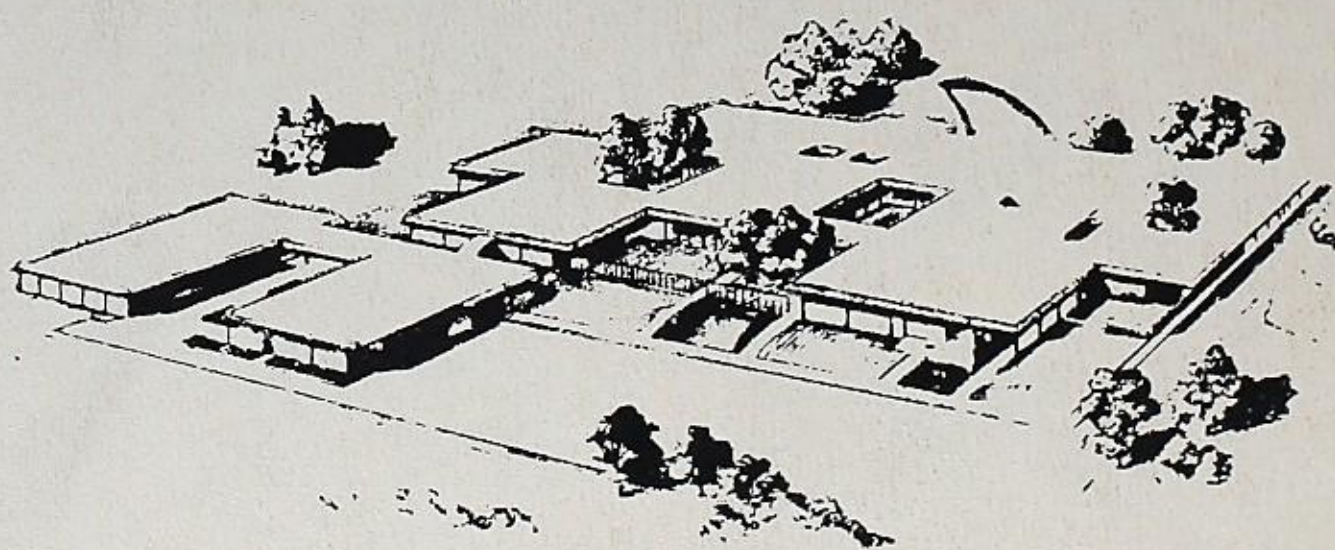


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THE TIGER '75



Mrs Moore

Mrs. Moore,

This year has really been something else (I believe I spent as much time in the hall as I did in class! Oh well, that's life. I'm glad I took journalism this year because it narrowed down my choice of careers. I know I don't want to be a reporter that's for sure. I really have learned a little this year. At least I learned how to read a newspaper. It's really been great.

Good luck in the future,

DAVID Lewis
Seniors '75'

MRS. MOORE,

I have had a great time in Journ. I think year and I have learned as much in here as in any other class. I have learned a great deal about how much goes into a publication. I have enjoyed your class and I appreciate your patience.

Thanks for all the help,
God Bless,
Gary Duffey

Mrs. Moore,

Believe it or not your class has really taught me something. I picked up bits and pieces that will help me greatly in the long years ahead. Even though we had a few bad times I hope you don't look down on me too bad. With any luck you'll have a lot of students just like me next year.

H1 MRS MOORE

Page 222 - Jean Korkel

Well I hope you have many more happy or otherwise years of teaching ahead. '75 Jerry Curtis

Mrs. Moore,
I've really enjoyed having you as a teacher this year. I enjoyed journalism and am thinking about trying it up at U.T.S.V. Thanks for talking me into go to district. I'm sorry I bombed in my regional. Thanks again for my 3rd period class of my senior year. Such a nice one. By the way when are you gonna bake us a chocolate cake.
Senior '75 John McDowell

SEBASTIAN
BUCKETT

Mrs. Moore -
This class has been everything but boring. I might not of learned much about journalism but you've really taught me something else. Keep on teaching. Don't worry if I don't have any letters or nothing coming up to me. I'll keep. Peace be with you. Good luck.

Eula Mae,

I have enjoyed this class tremendously
you've been great to me and I thank
you very much. You're a great teacher
I can't wait till next year it will
be the best 'Sigs Times' yet. Thanks
you again.

Love ya,
Anne
Thunkitt

Mrs. Moore,

I have really enjoyed your
class this, and it has been my
pleasure being your student. We
have had hard times and enjoyable
times together, and make it will
be the same next year. So all
I can say is good-bye until
next year

Love always,
Chuck Newton

Mrs. Moore,
Dore enjoyed this
year so much. I know
think whether I know
it or not my writing
has improved and
you've made us think
which is probably the
best thing. Our trip
to Denton was so much
fun and I appreciated
being inducted into
quilt and scroll. All
in all, I wouldn't have
missed this class and
you for anything.
Love,
Julie
Patterson



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*mmo. moor —
 I really enjoyed
 you class this year!
 I'm not sure I
 could write a good
 story for anyone,
 but I can say
 I know what
 what.
 Be sweet as
 always, have
 a great
 summer —
 and I'll be looking
 forward to seeing you
 with you next year.
 Love ya
 Shelly*

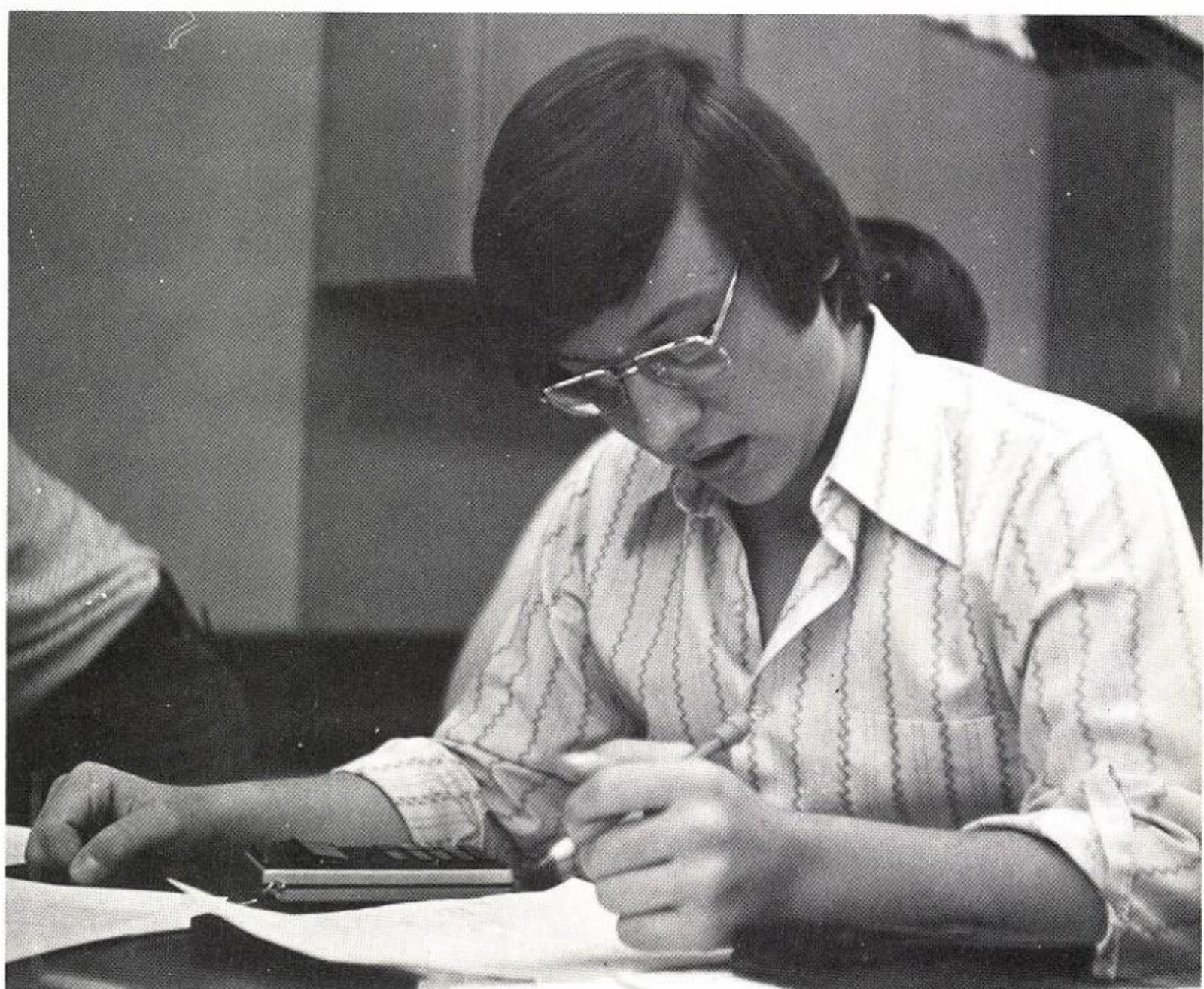
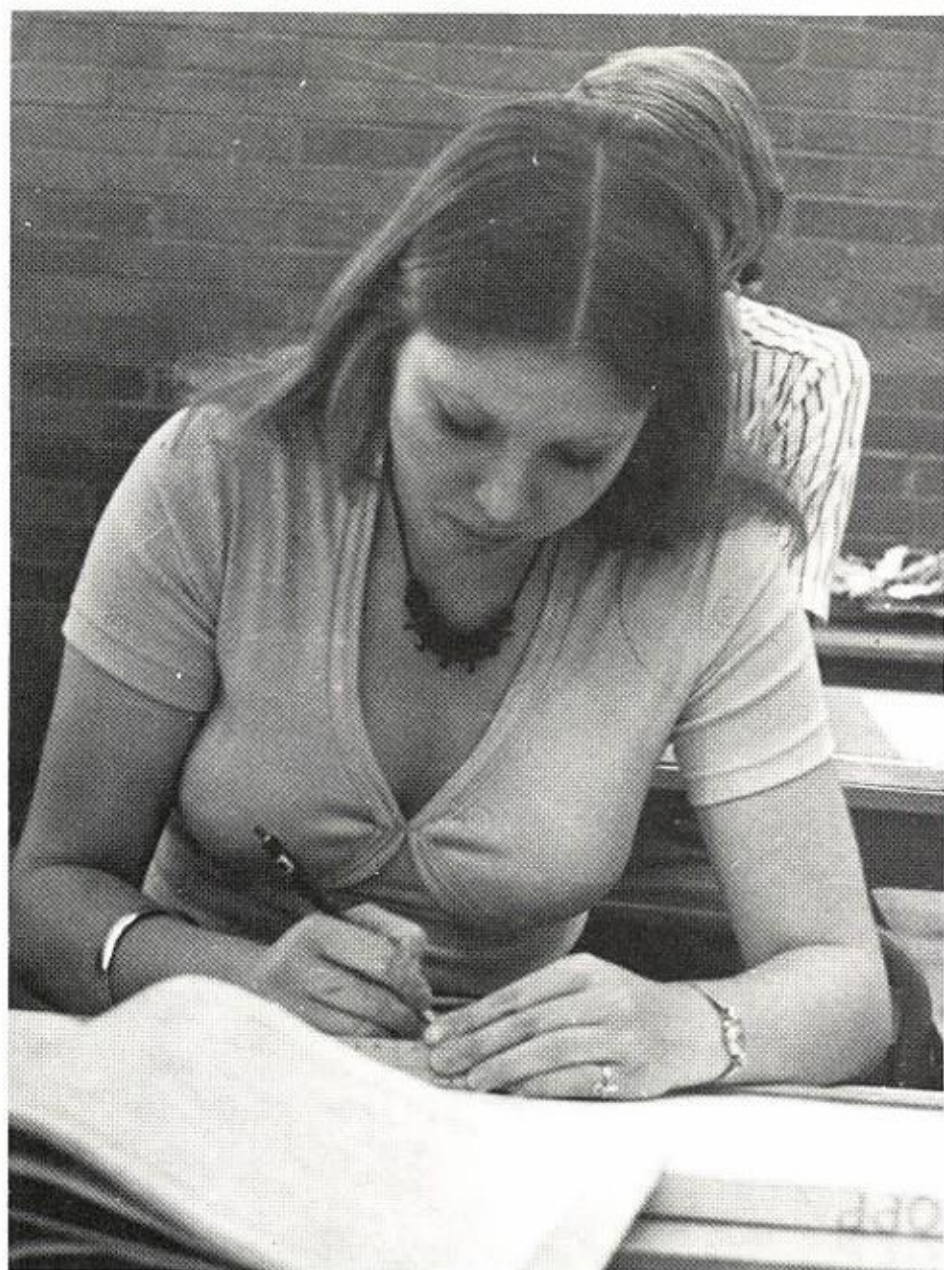


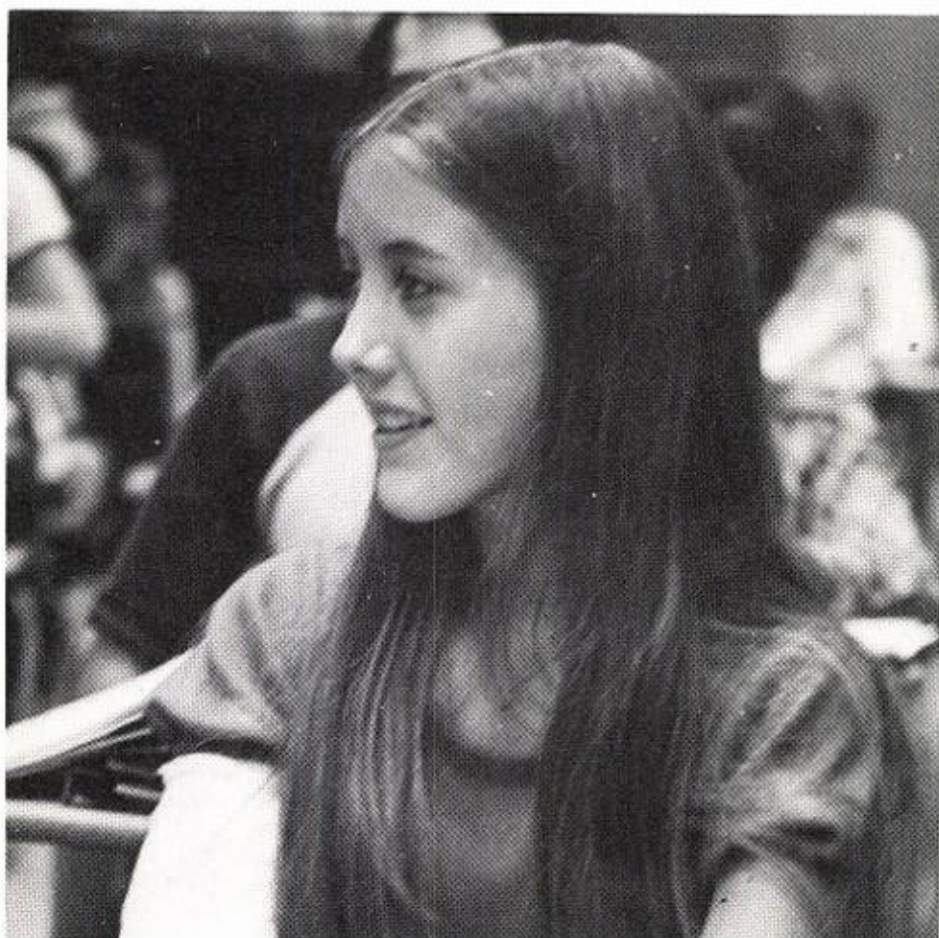


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 I really did learn
 alot in journalism. And
 I'm glad I took it. You
 are a great teacher and
 a wonderful person. Now
 I know how to read
 a newspaper. Good luck
 with teaching in future
 years.

Love,
 Garnette Kennedy

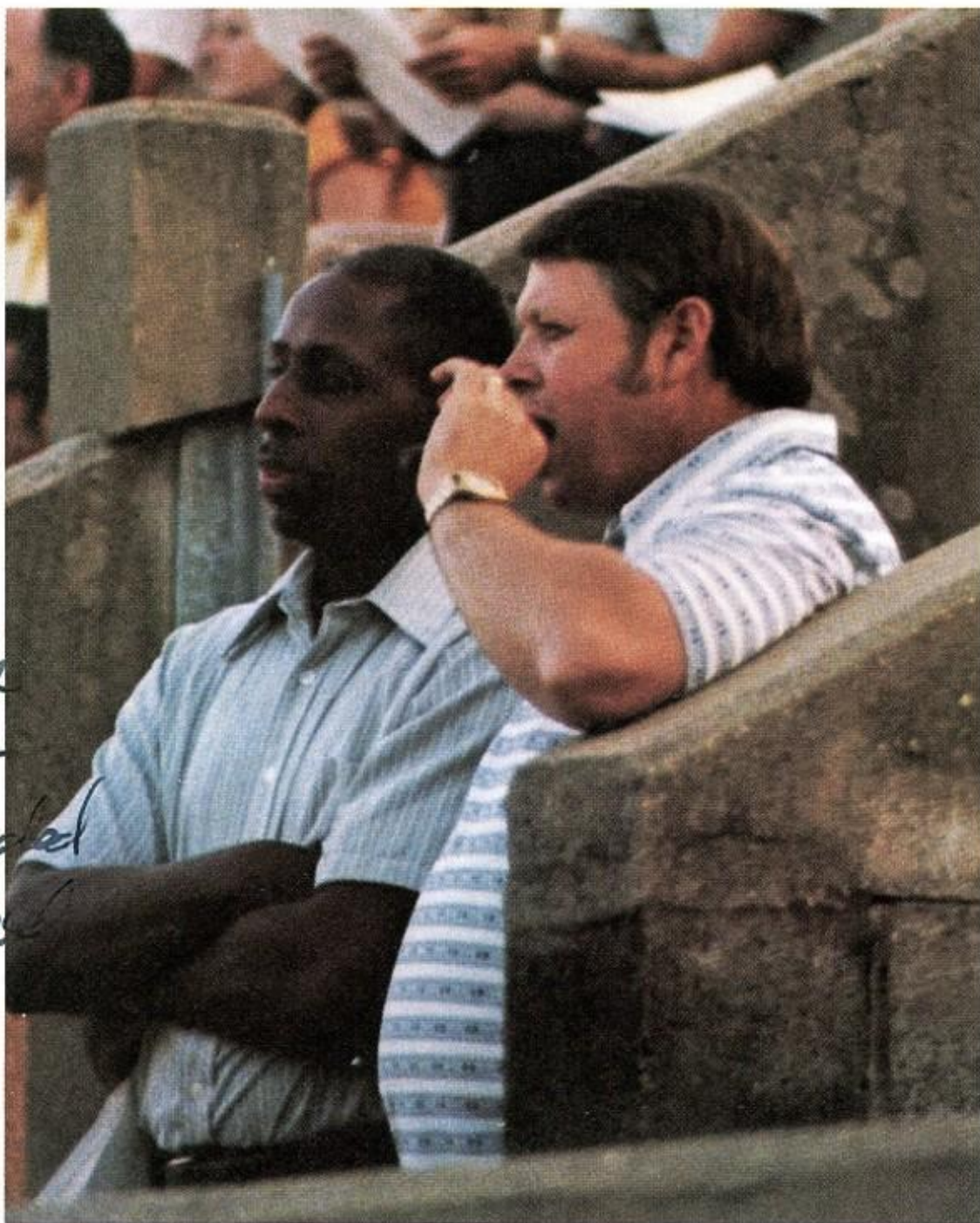


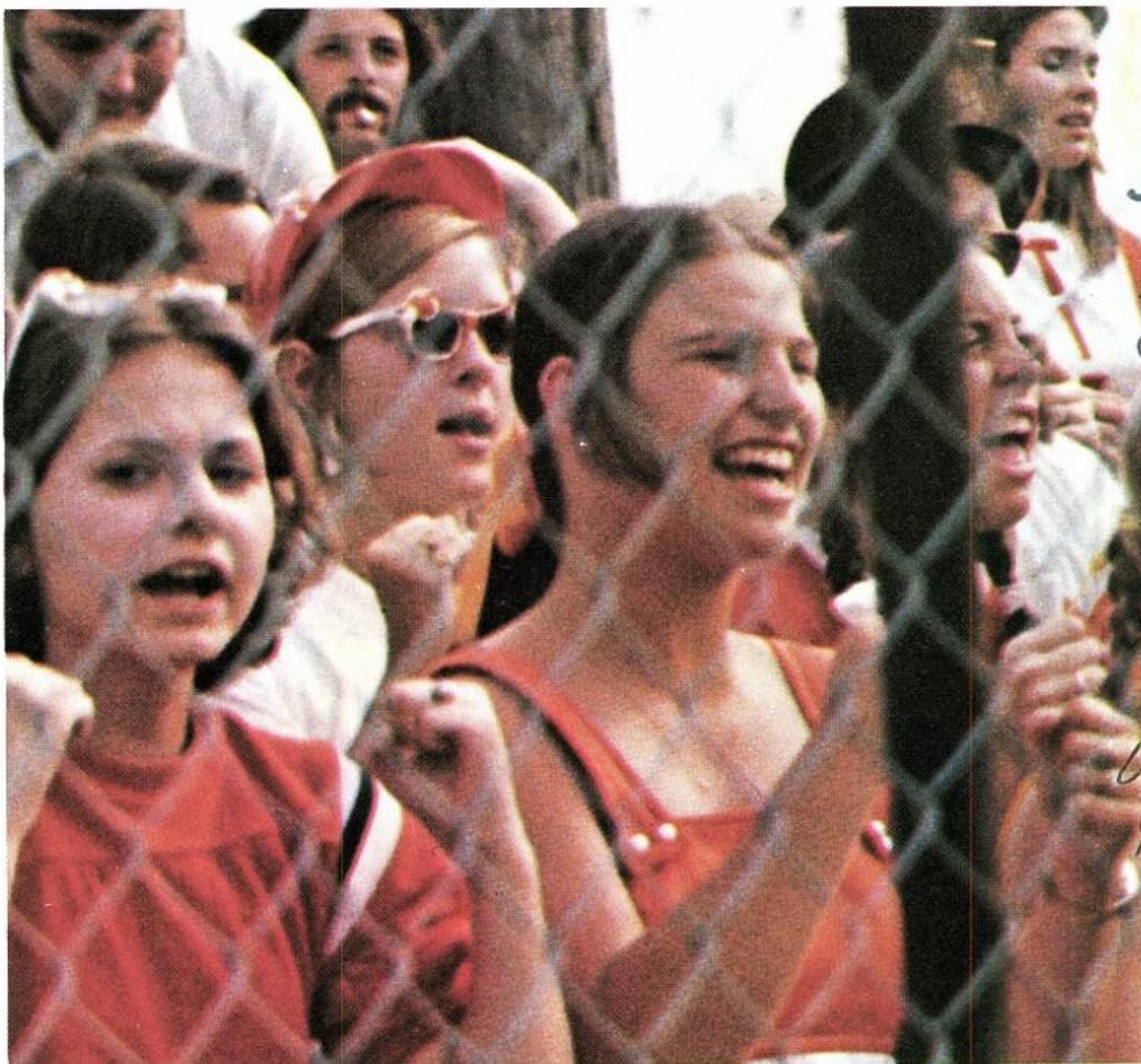
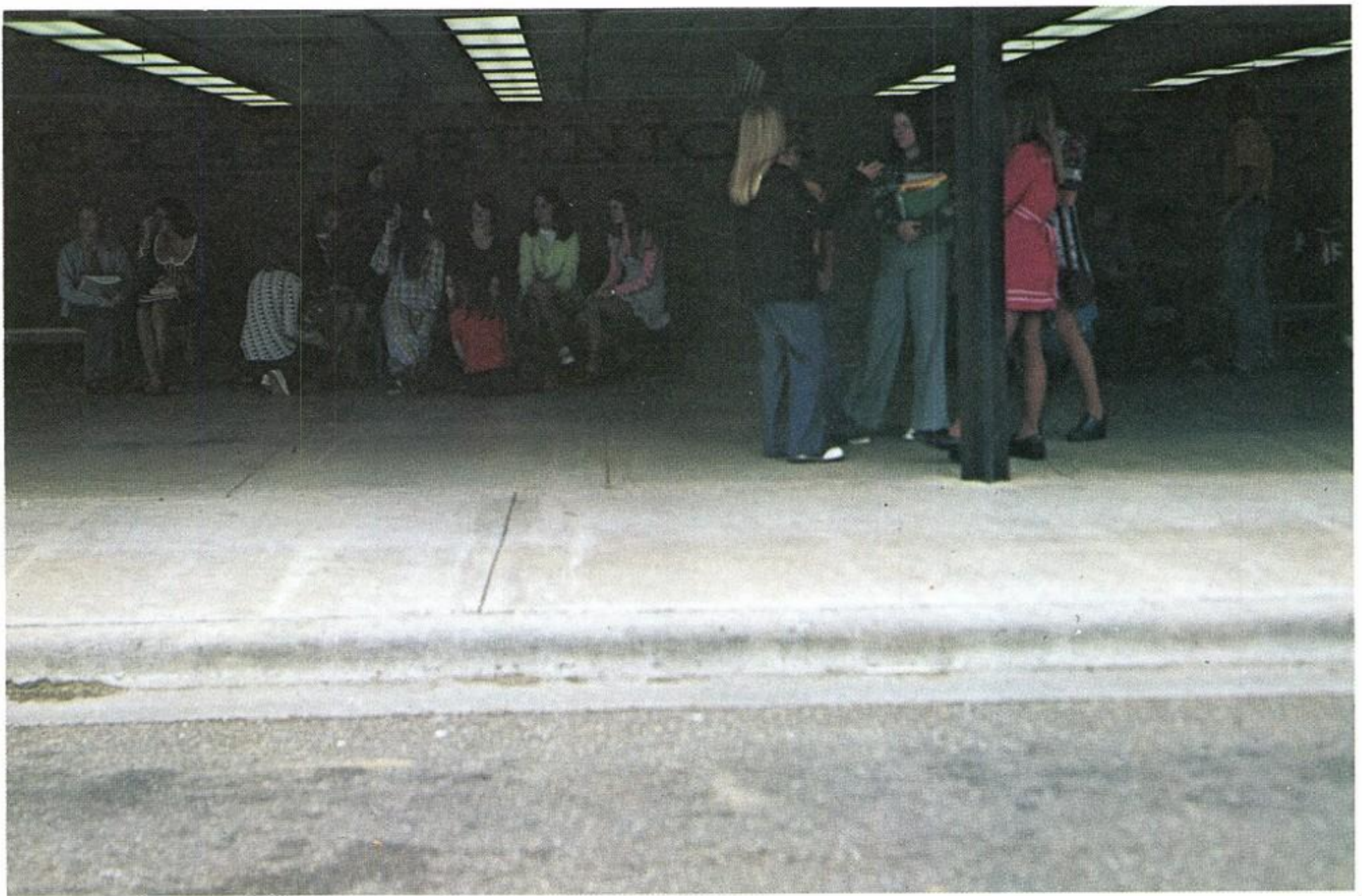
In the three years we
spend at Texas High
we become a close-knit
family of students, caring
for one another like
brothers and sisters,
depending on one another.

Mrs. Moore,

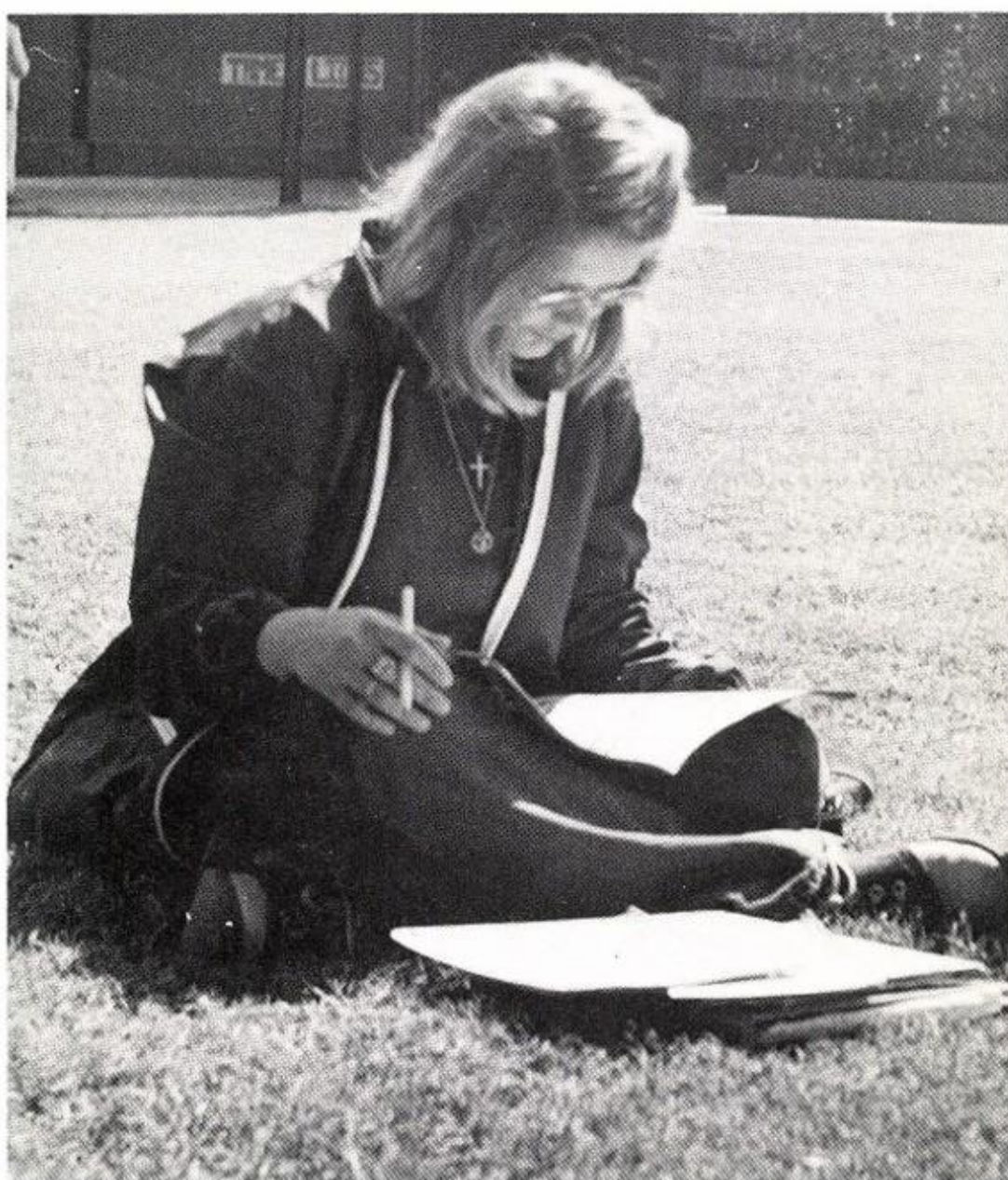
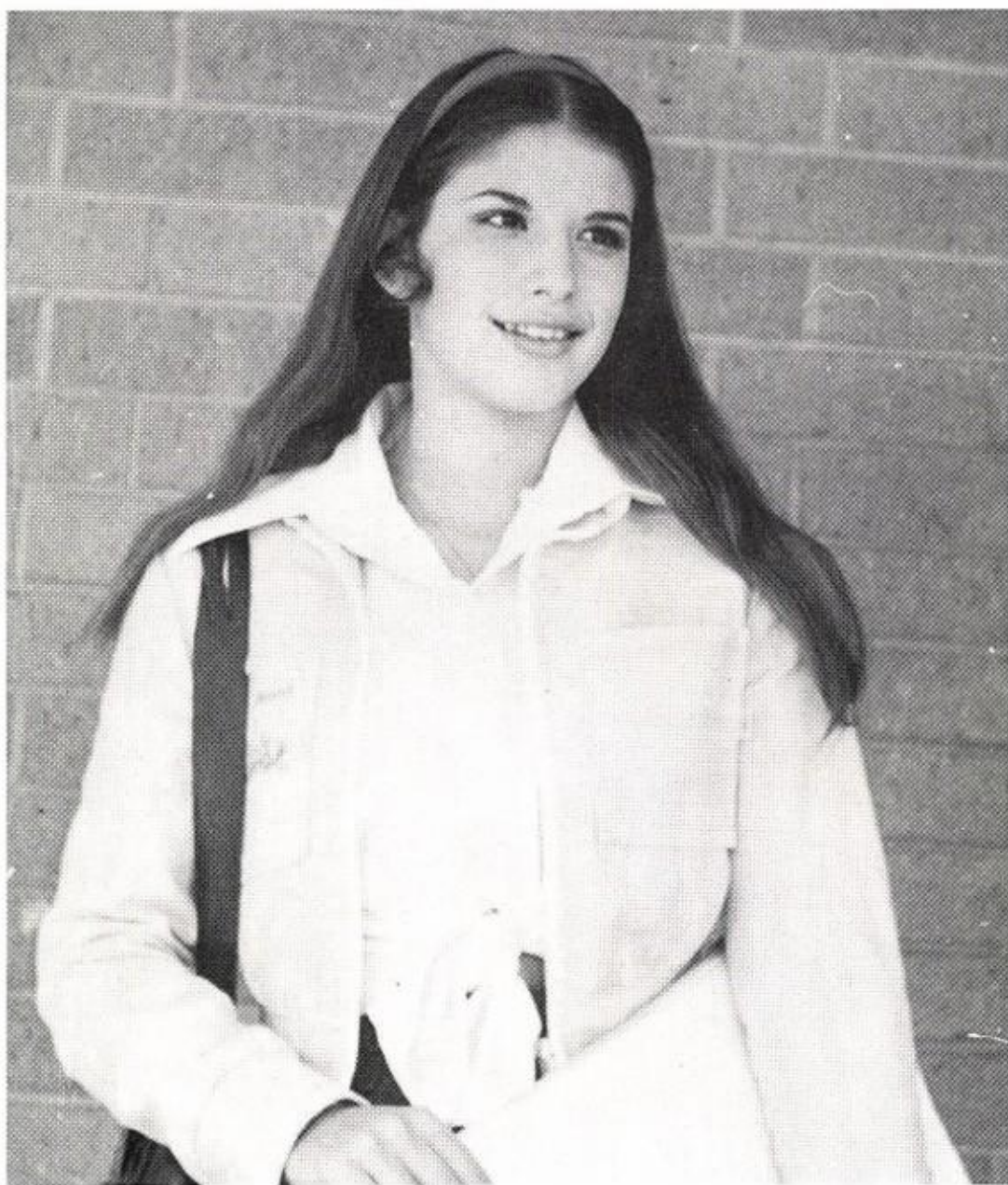
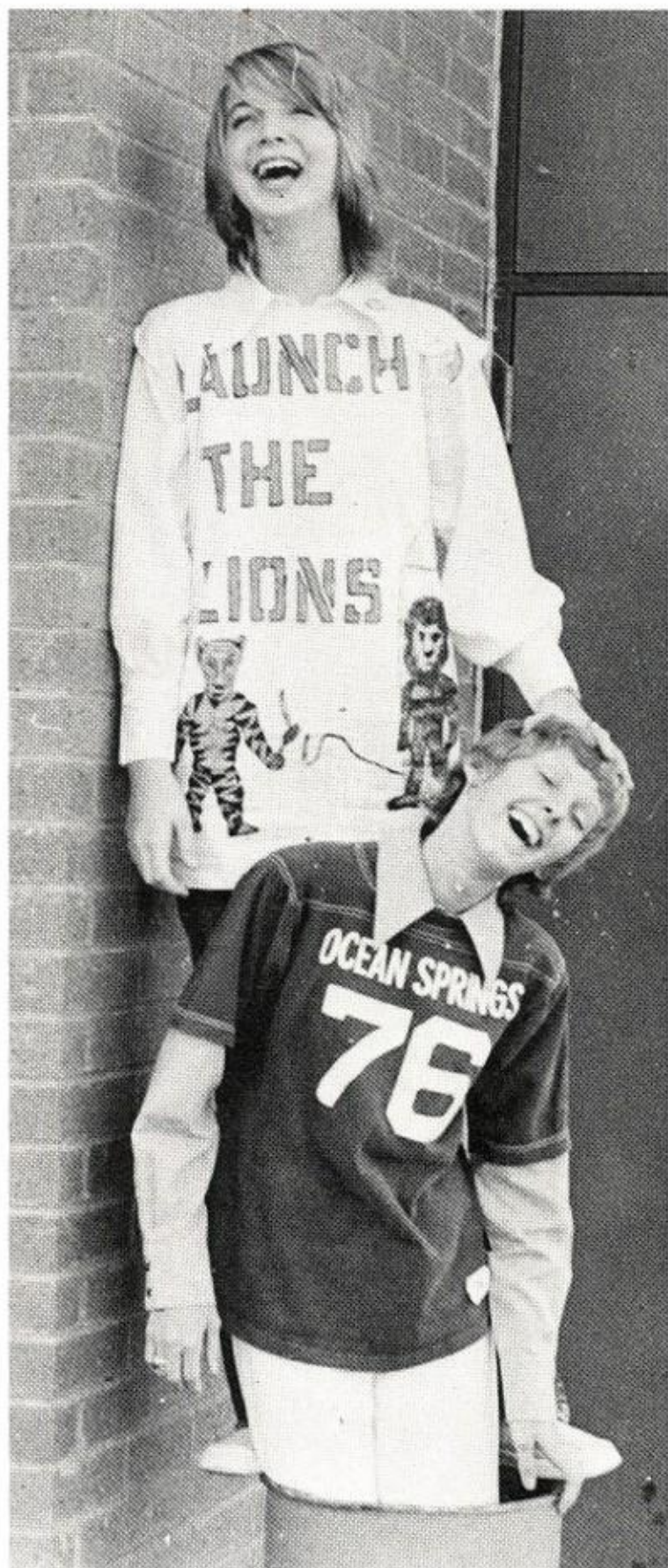
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you to be my favorite
You're always willing to
help when we need
it. Take care and God
bless always

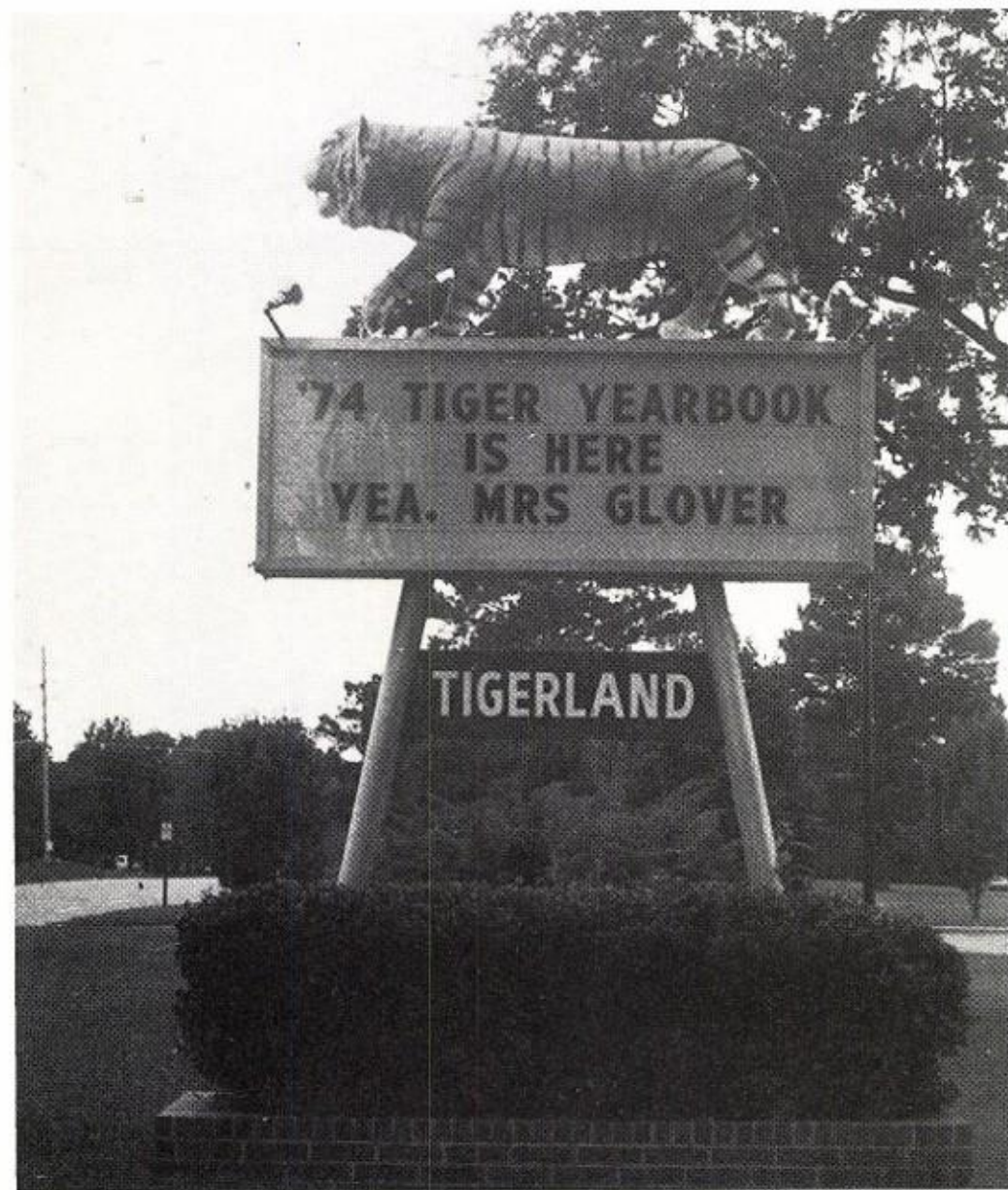
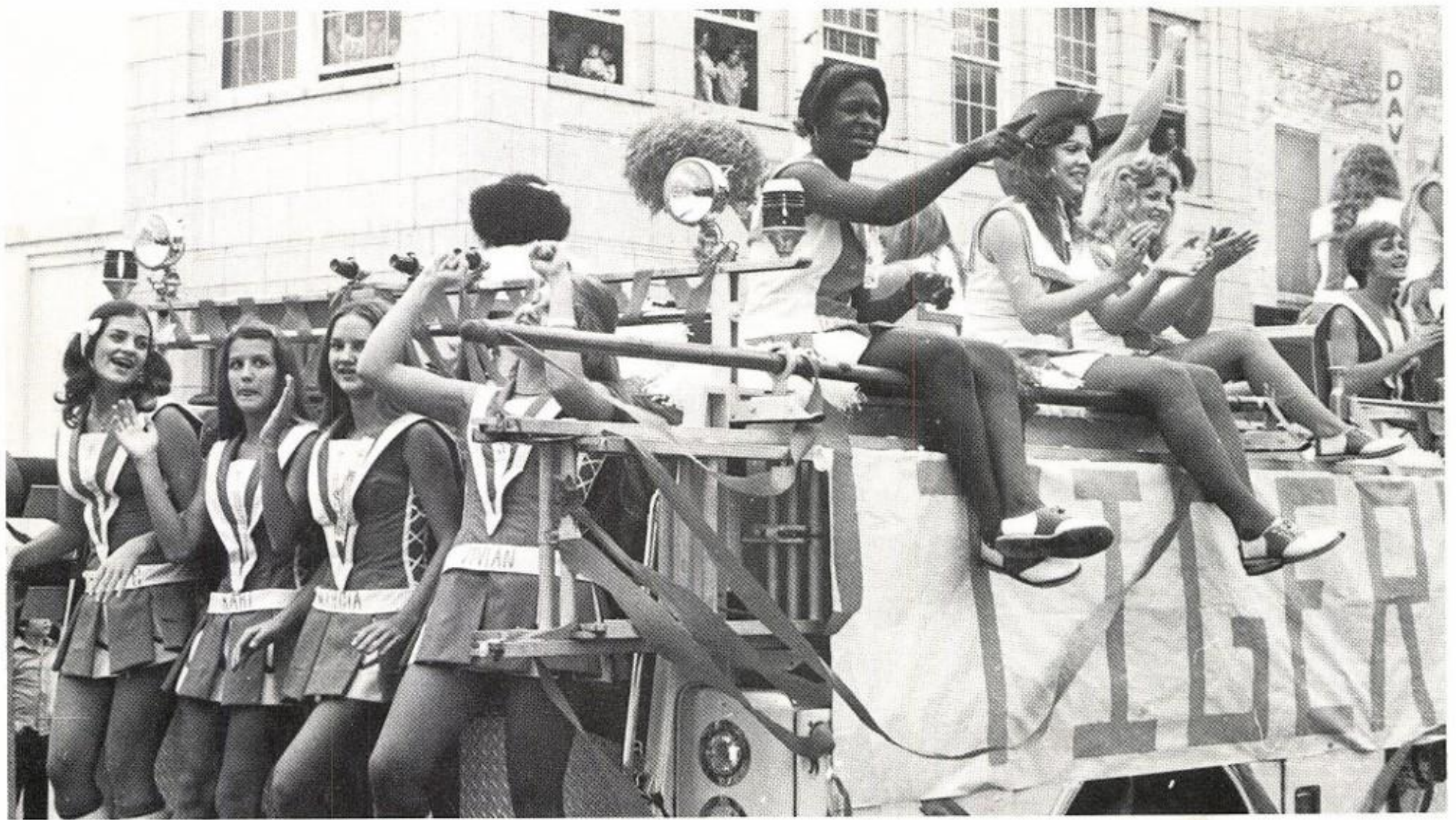
Love ya,
James
Michael





Mrs Moore,
 It's been a great
 two years! I'm
 gonna miss you!
 sure what I have
 learned will help
 me in the future.
 Love always &
 Remember me,
 Raymond
 Gredeneau





The campus becomes
a second home to us.
Sometimes it seems as if
we spend more time at
school with our fellow
students than at home
with our families.

Mrs. Moore,

*My senior year was
made rather special since
I've had the pleasure
of serving as Tiger Times
editor. This was possible be-
cause of you. This year was
not all wine and roses*

*but it was a very good one with many happy
memories for years to come. Thank you for giving me
knowledge of what it takes to get out a paper.*

Love,

Priscilla McHenry - 1975





Our little home away from home is a pleasant one. We learn to enjoy it and feel comfortable around it. At times we grow tired of it and those who surround us, but can you think of any home that is absolutely perfect? It is a beautiful home, and its inhabitants are the greatest people we may ever know.

Mrs. Moore,

I have really enjoyed your class. If I didn't learn anything else, I did learn how to read the newspaper! I can't say that I want to be a newspaper editor or anything like that, but I'm still really glad I took it!

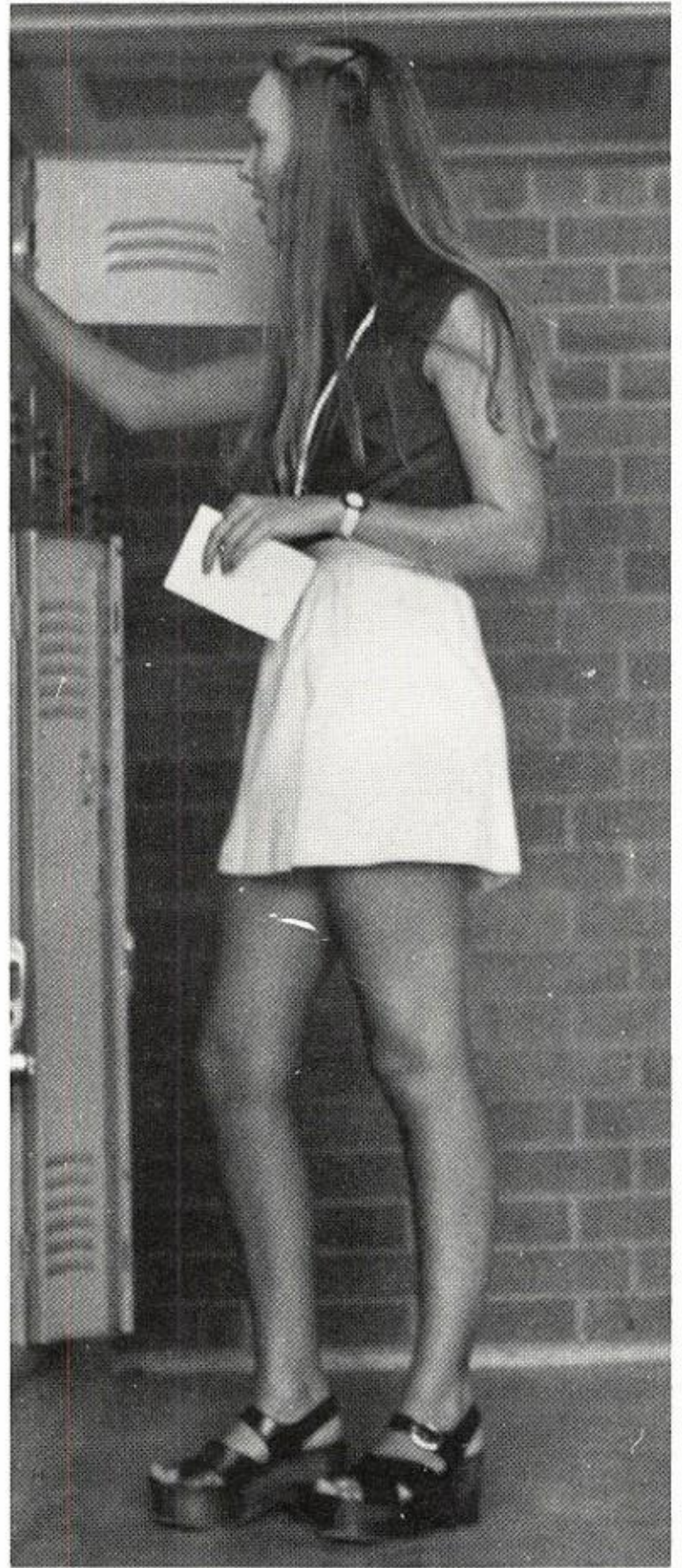
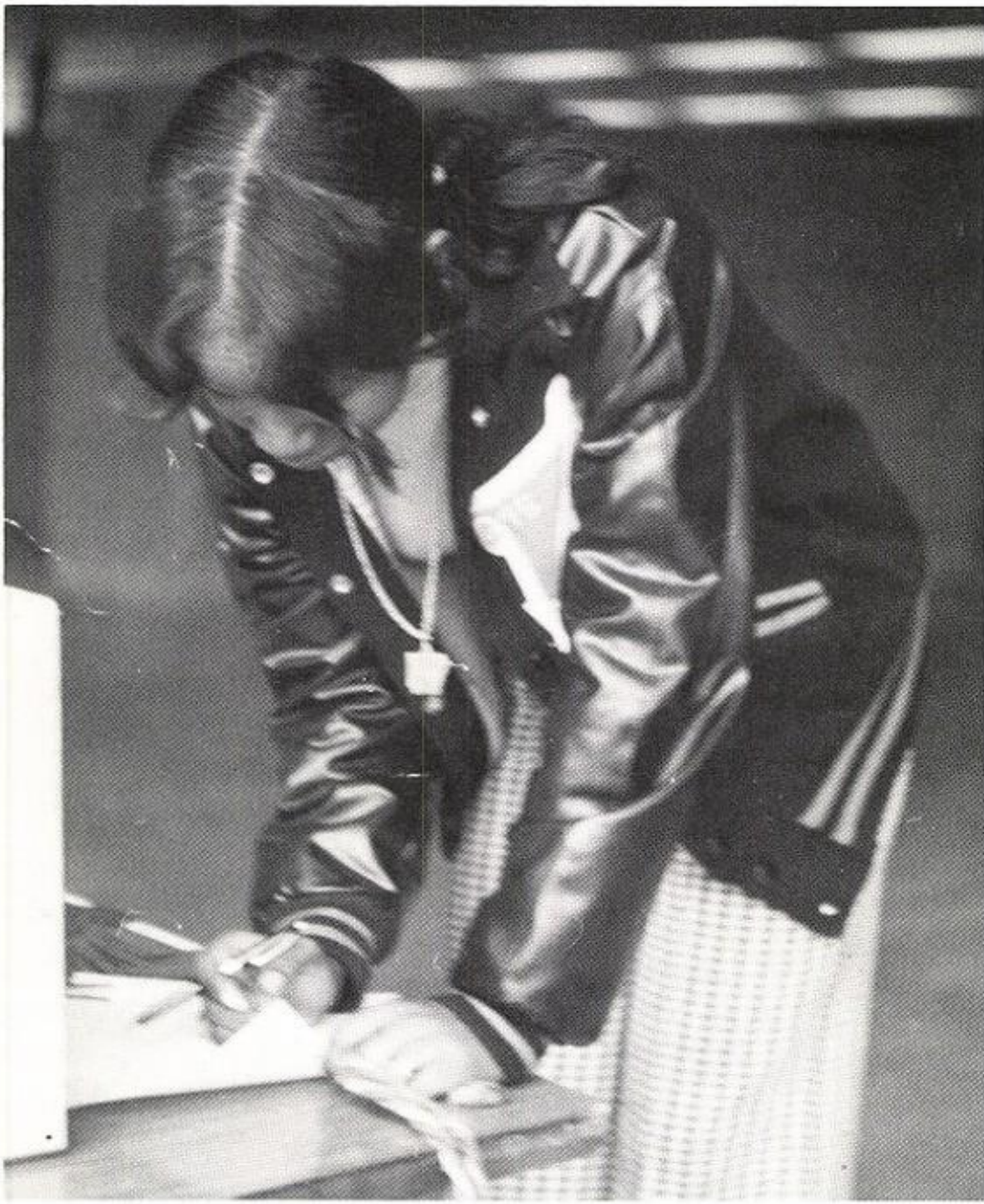
I wish you the best of luck always! Have a nice summer! See ya next year!

Love Ya,
Rebecca
Chamlee



It is up to us to make the best of our home and to gain as much knowledge and enjoyment as we can from it. We may never have the opportunity again, so we must take advantage of what our home has to offer while its doors are still open to us.









Our home is a busy one. It seems that there is always something going on, whether it be a club meeting, play practice, band rehearsal, or just study.



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE WINNER IS . . .! — Texas High students show their approval as announcements of the results of the

school elections are made at the All-School Social. Others watch as Jerry Bonham and Jeff Harmon show approval.

After weeks of tryouts and campaigning, the Student Council president, vice-president, cheerleaders, majorettes and editors were announced at the All-School Social.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored the Intramural Track Meet. All clubs participated in the meet. Money raised was donated to the Hugh O'Donald Leukemia Funds.

Tiger staff positions were announced at the annual Yearbook banquet. Shelia Kennedy and Joey Wuertz were announced co-editors of the 1975 Tiger. Priscilla McLeroy and Jimmy Livesay were named co-editors of *Tiger Times* at the All-School Social.

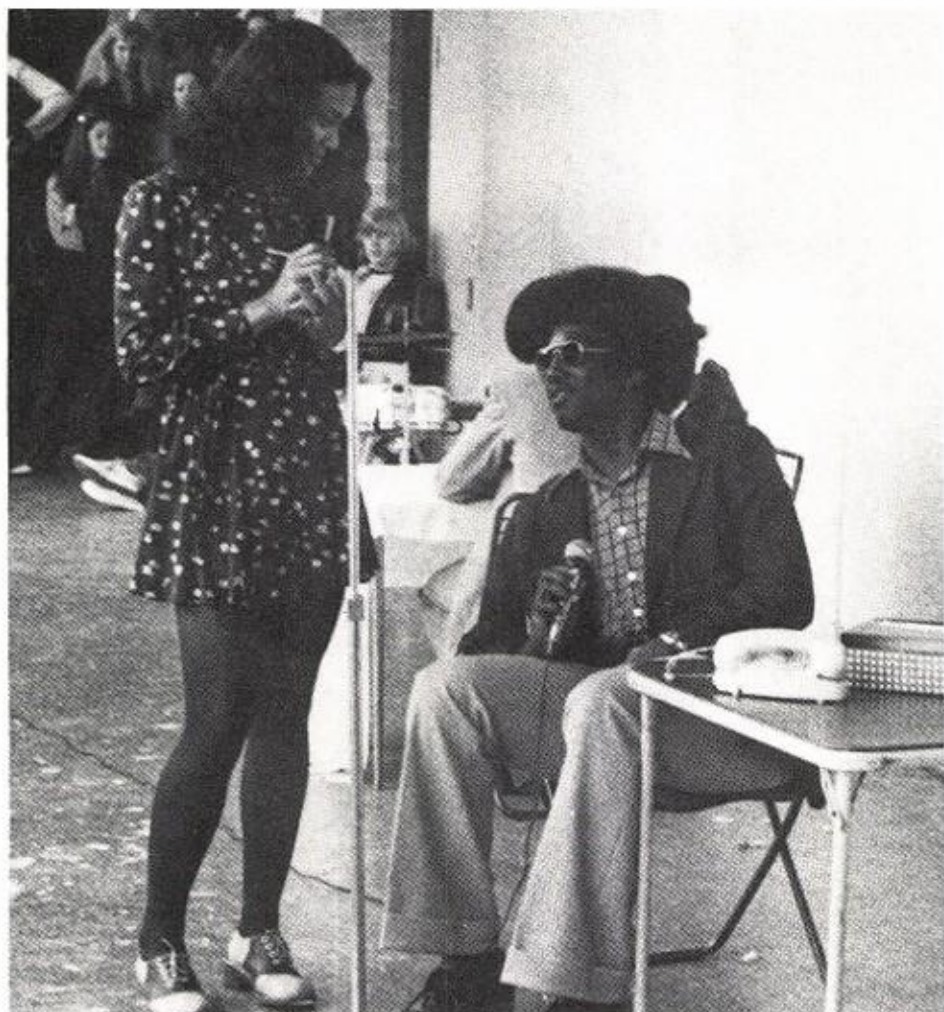
'Ten Little Indians' was presented as the Senior play. Money raised was used to finance the Senior Prom.

Members of FTA taught at various elementary schools, an annual event which gives them a chance to be in a classroom.



ALRIGHT, WHO WAS THAT? — Juniors Beverly Morrison and Debbie Mosely spend the day teaching classes at elementary schools in FTA.

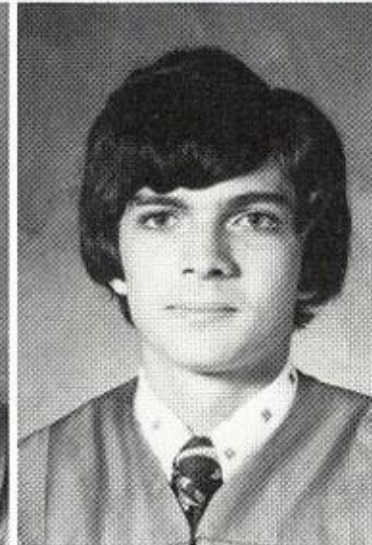
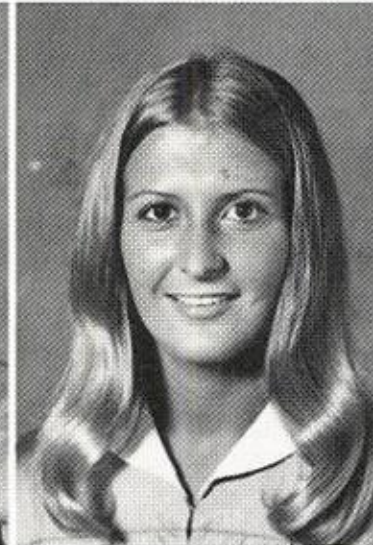
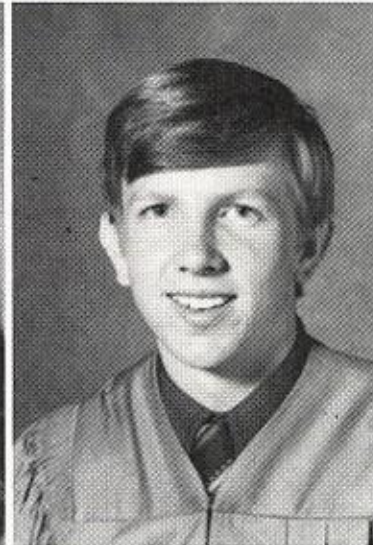
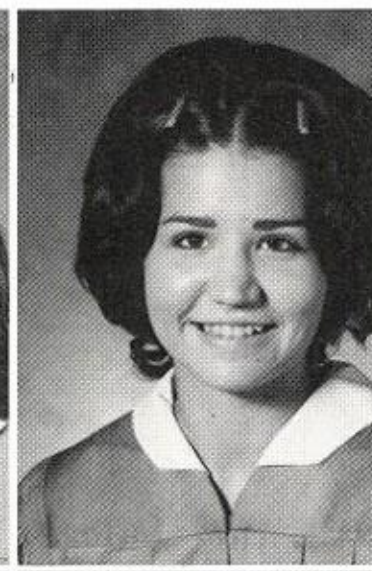
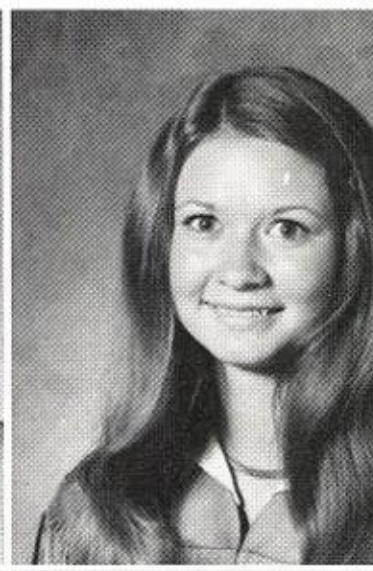
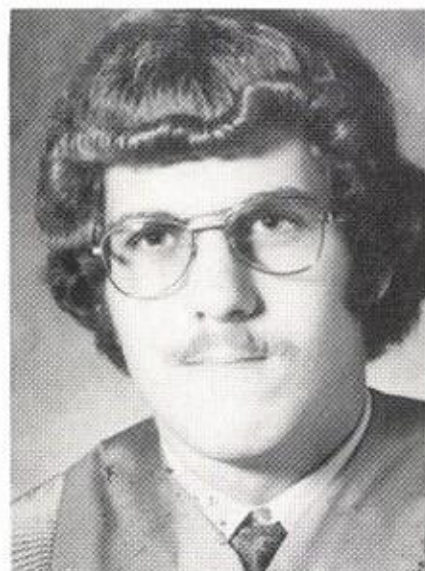
Various activities highlighted March-May



HEY YOU, VOTE MATTHEW! — Junior Regina Hopwood takes Superfly's (Gene Forté) order in a bar during a campaign skit.



UP AND AWAY! — Junior Susan Owen participates in the Intramural Track Meet sponsored by FCA held in April.



SENIOR TOP TEN AWARDED — Top row: Richard Berry, Jerry Bonham, Cherri Flowers, Sue Hicks and Linda Reynolds. Bottom row:

Kathy Williamson, Leslie Thompson, Fred Timberlake, Lisa Ward and Michael Ward.

Activities, work, and fun filled summer months



IS THIS THE RIGHT AMOUNT? — Mrs. Glover, yearbook adviser, collects money from Suzanne Gass and gives it to Paul Mathis, busi-

ness manager. Members of the staff met several times during the summer to collect ads and make assignments.

DID I GET IT ALL? — Cheerleader Susan Owen packs the necessities for camp at SMU, July 29 through August 2.





GREAT CATCH, DAVID — Carolyn Barnes watches as David Steelman catches the Frisbee thrown to him by one of his friends.

As summer got underway, THS students found themselves busier than ever. Many of them found summer jobs in various capacities. Those who wished to further their education attended summer school. Classes began at 7:00 each morning and continued until noon.

THS cheerleaders practiced twice daily during the months of July and August. They were rewarded for their work when they returned from SMU cheerleading camp with top honors.

Boys' State delegates traveled to Austin to attend the camp at the University of Texas. Texas Lutheran College was the site of Girls' State Camp in June. Newspaper staffers attended a week-long workshop in Austin. FCA camp in Russellville, Ark. was attended by five members of the THS club.

Football players began working out in mid-August in preparation for their first game. The annual Booster Club watermelon supper was held in their honor on the evening of August 19.

Students picked up their schedules on August 14 and 15, and a long summer came to an end when classes resumed at 8:20 on August 26.



THANK YOU — Steve Schoen puts groceries in a car at K-Mart Foods where he worked this summer.



GIVE ME A BIG SLICE — James Michael and Harry Goldsmith are served watermelon by Coach Goff and other members of the Booster Club.



IF WE CAN GET THESE OUT NOW! — Jim Biskin helps Mr. Jody Ramsey distribute ring order pamphlets to juniors.



ALL THE WAY TO STATE! — Belinda Williams wears a pillow case to help symbolize spirit for the coming game.



SHOULD IT MEAN THIS MUCH TO ME? — Each person, in his own way, is listening to the Evangelist Freddy Gage, who spoke to the

whole student body on drugs, the effects from bad to worse. His words mean different things to different people.

Fall set pace for an extremely eventful year



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR — Major-ettes Barbara Stephenson, Betty Pitchford, and Diane Graves keep

time to the beat of the Texas High School Marching Band. The event is the Four States Fair Parade.

The back to school rumble kept THS students on their toes, trying to get used to their new schedules and in some cases to a new school. There were very few curricular activities going on at first, but later on Juniors met with the people from Bal-four about ring orders. The orders were taken on September 9. During the same week clubs went on drives to recruit new members trying to reach new heights in membership. Also during that week Year-book pictures were taken.

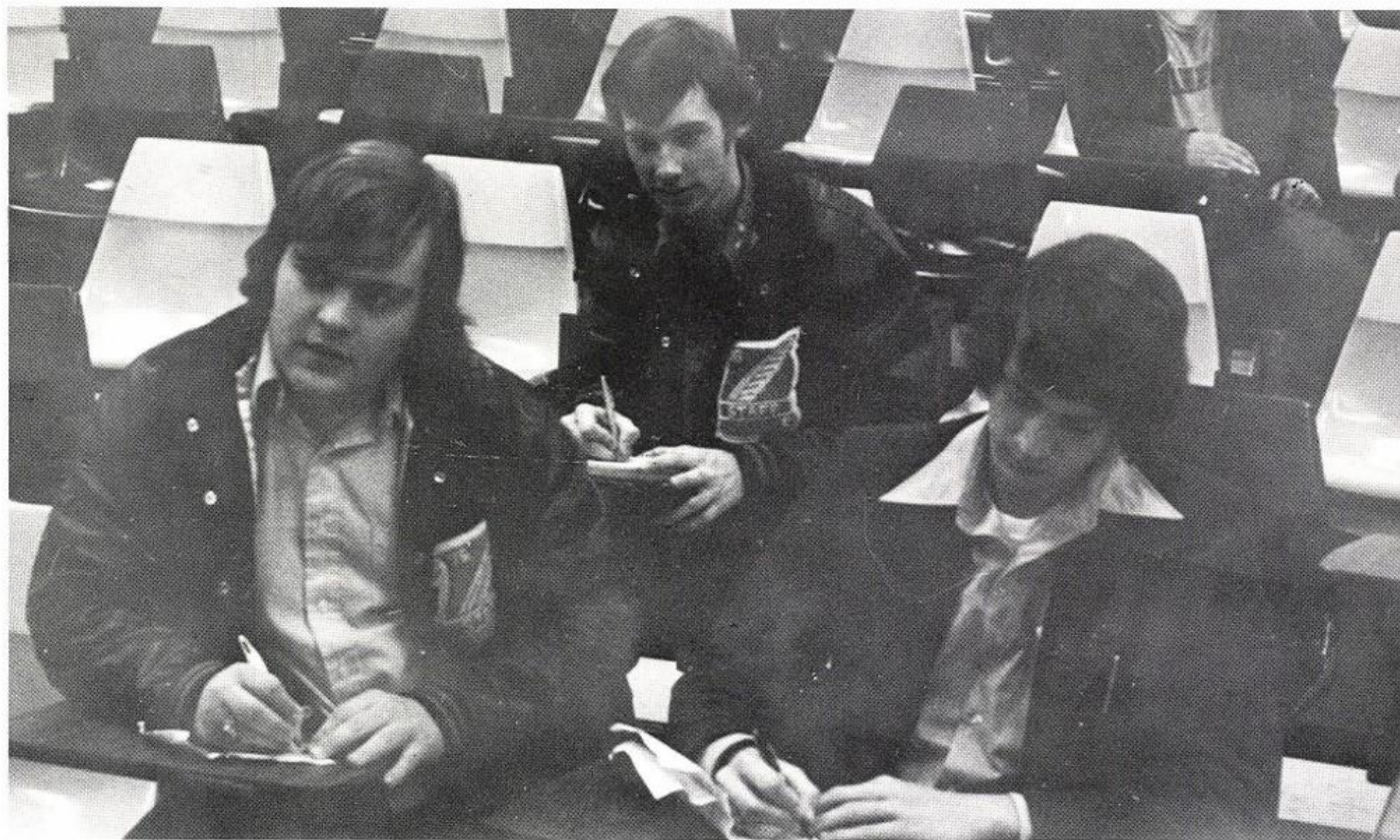
A special delight to most Texas High students was the rival game between the mighty Tigers and the ferocious Razor-backs. This game brought the bi-city together and started out a hopeful football season.

Student Council sponsored a sock hop in honor of the beginning Sophomores. PTSA later had a membership drive. In its effort to achieve 100% membership it offered a free hour to the students.



I'M SO HAPPY I COULD CRY! — James Michael gives Jan Timberlake a big hug after she is crowned Homecoming Queen for the 1974-75 school year.

Winter festivities enlightened school days



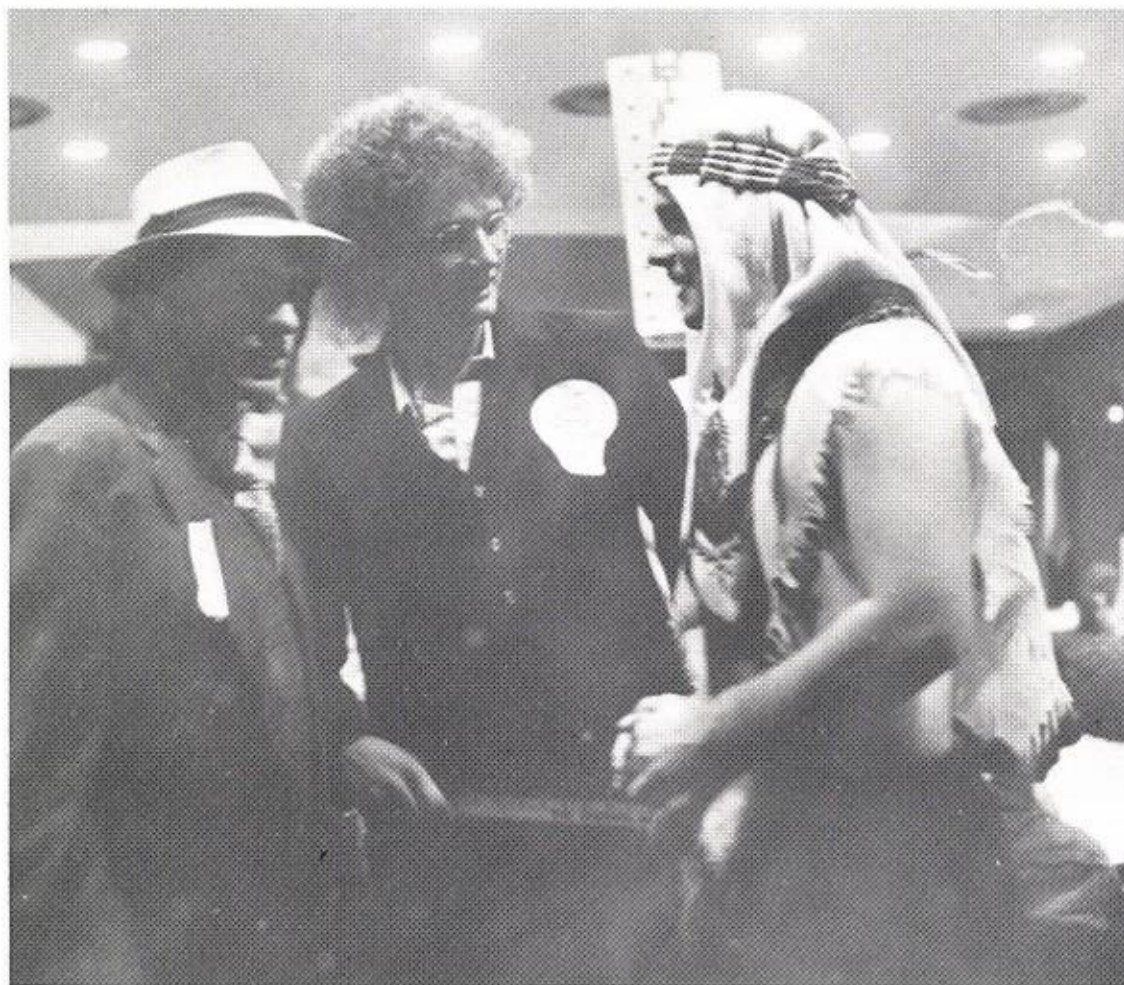
LOOKS LIKE IT WOULD BE WORTHWHILE — Yearbook Co-Editor Joey Wuertz, junior photographer Randall Brown, and *Tiger Times*

sports writer Kim Gorum take notes on the sports writing seminar they attended during their stay in Denton.

December was highlighted with the Junior play, "Time Out For Ginger," and the visit made by Santa Clause himself. Also this month the Yearbook and *Tiger Times* staffs went to the High School Press Association meetings in Denton, and the All Language Festival included members of all four foreign clubs and a variety of favorite dishes from each area.

The Pep Squad sponsored a dance in honor of Sadie Hawkins. Government classes participated in a mock convention, where the usual procedures of a convention were followed.

February was the month for sweethearts. On Valentine's Day AY distributed carnations and on the 15 Rosebuds held a dance especially for the club's sweethearts. The Musical, 'Carousel' ran from 19-20. CoEd HiY members attended State Convention 20-22. Finally in February students were engaged in their quarter exams.



I'LL TRADE YOU SEVEN — Special delegates Bruce Strawn, Mike Smith, and Mark Young negotiate at the Know-Nothing party's Convention.



HO HO HO, MERRY CHRISTMAS! — It's good ol' Mike (Santa Claus) Eckstein who's passing out candy canes.



LET'S GET 'EM, QUICK! — Seniors David Perry and Traci Skinner splatter the photographer with a bunch of snowballs.



HERE THEY ARE, THE 1974-75 CLUB SWEETHEARTS! — Ginger Wreyford, A Cappella Choir; Susan Owens, Allied Youth; Jane Knight, Art Club; Bonnie Henderson, Band; Venetia Terrell, Chess Club; Nathelma Haywood, CoEd Hi-Y; Mary McGrane, Credit Union; Marla Head, Debate; Linda Altenbaumer, Deca I; Tina Orr, Deca II; Tina Thomas, FCA; Lisa Alred, FFA; Andrea Jefferson, FHA I; Susan Gumm, FHA II; Marva Davenport, FHA III; Not pictured is Jeanice Middleton for FHA IV; Carla Carpenter, FHA-HERO; Susan Clements, French Club; Betsy Cook, Thespians; Lauralee Young,

German Club; Medley Atkinson, Key Club; Belinda Williams, Latin Club; Susan Reed, National Honor Society; Carla Rogers, OEA I; Karen Copeland, OEA II; Kay Myers, Pep Squad; Paula Mathis, Press Club; Mildred Cook, Spanish Club; Elizabeth Lucy, Student Council; Denise Dukes, Tahos I; Kandis Turner, Tahos II; Melody Holmes, Library Club; Paula Simpson, FTA; Pam Spriggs, Tiger Times; Kathy Parmley, Rosebuds; Karen Stacy, VICA Cosmetology; Cindy Langford, ICT; Tammy McAlister, VICA Radio and TV; Traci Skinner, Yearbook.



I LIKE YOUR CORSAGE! — Senior Cliff Hawk, and juniors, Patty Holmes, Pam Spriggs, Paul Miller, Tony Elam, and sophomore Sheryl Henry admire the corsages the girls made for the guys. The

Sadie Hawkins dance, which was sponsored by the Pep Squad, was held in January.

THS parties and dances brought entertainment

Starting off the 1974-1975 school year with parties and dances was the Sophomore "Sock Hop" which was held in the Student Center September 24. The dress was in the style of the 50's. The band was 'Cross Tie Junction.'

THS Homecoming dance was held November 15 in the Student Center. The band was 'Cross Tie Junction.' The dress was formal.

Sadie Hawkins dance was held on January 17, sponsored by the Pep Squad. The dress was country style. The "Soul Providers" presented the music. At this dance the girls got a chance to take the guys out.

The annual Rosebud dance was held February 15, 1975. Sweethearts were announced and the band was 'Sweet Cider.' The dress was formal. The parties and dances gave the students a form of entertainment.



SLOW GROOVIN' — Students take time out from the fast pace of today to a slow dance of yesterday at the Sophomore Sock Hop held in September.

Texas High Plays — “That’s Entertainment!”



MAN THIS IS FUN — Juniors Tony Elam and Richard Cook, musical dancers, practice on dance routines during play practice.

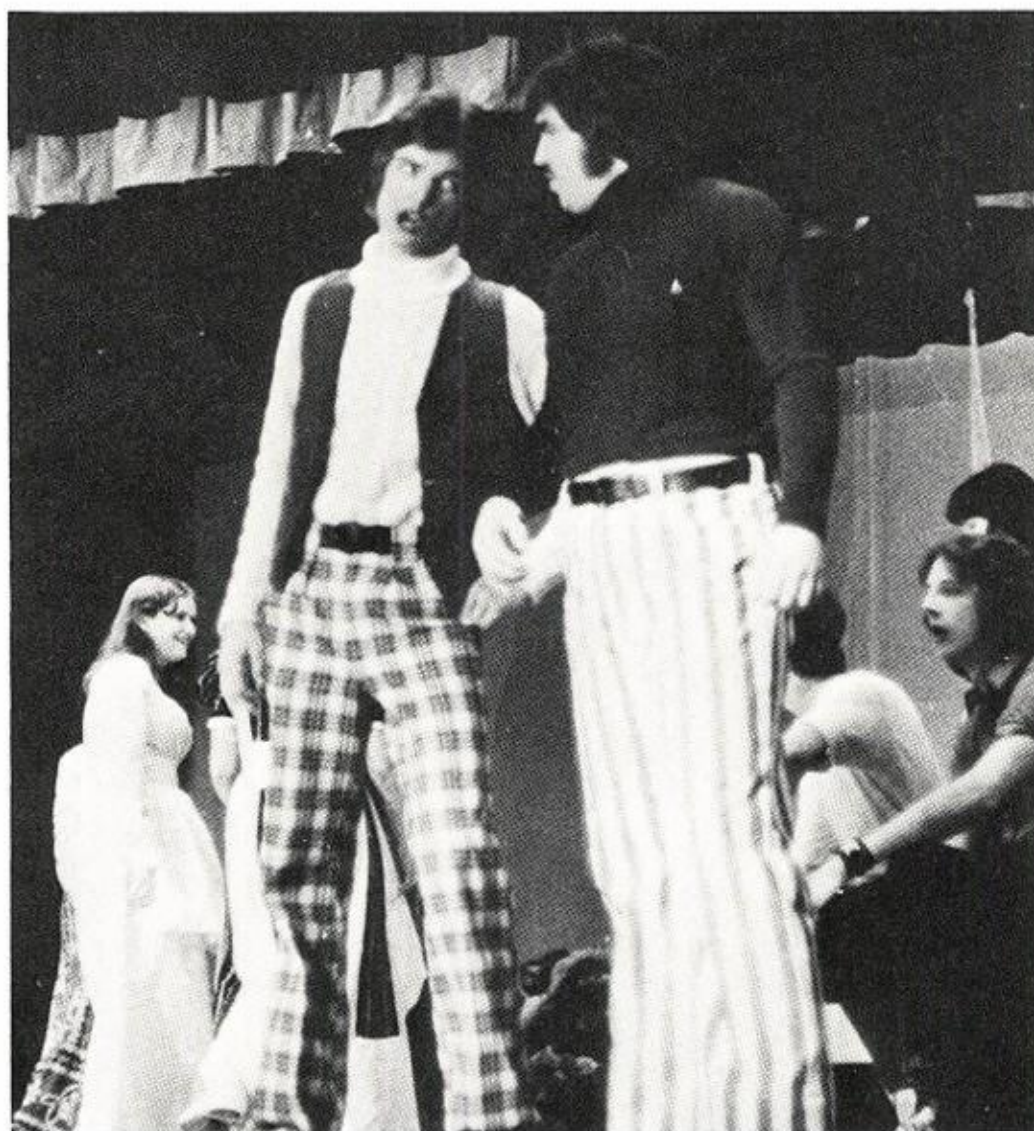
Again this year, three plays were presented by the drama department. The Junior Play was presented on the nights of December 2, 3, and 4. The All-School Musical was presented February 19-22. The Senior Play was not presented until after press time.

“Time Out For Ginger” was put on by the junior class to raise money for their prom. Starring in the play was Fred Norton. He portrayed the father of Ginger (Lesa Young), the first girl in her high school to make the varsity football team. Also in the play were Debbie Henry, Martha Humphreys, David Joseph, Karla Rogers, Debbie Thomsen, Randy White, and Bill Tinsley.

The Texas High music and drama departments combined their talents to perform “Carousel,” the All-School Musical. Starring in the Rogers and Hammerstein production were Susan Owen, Tracy Jones, James Michael, Ginger Wreyford, Julie Patterson, and Lisa Jones.



DON'T BE SO SURE — Fred Norton and Debra Henry warn Randy White about dating their daughter, Ginger.



BLOW HIGH — Billy (Tracey Jones) and Jigger (James Michael) practice on their singing selections during warm-up before rehearsal.



A DOZEN CARNATIONS TO ROOM 42 — AY members Fred Howard, Wilma Waller and Carol Chiarizio sort out carnations before

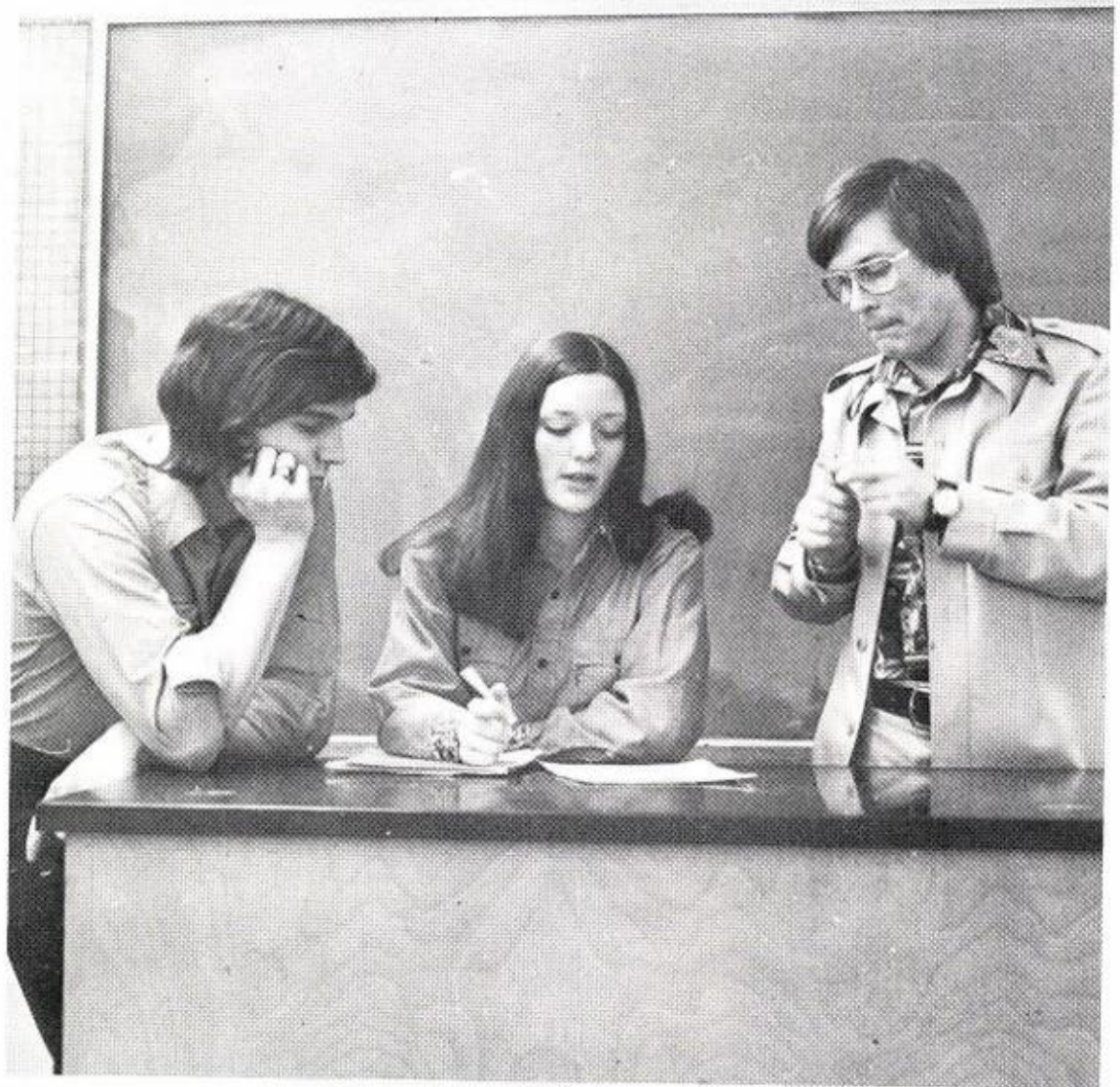
they distribute them to the various homerooms. AY, having topped past sales, sold over 5000 carnations this year.

Mr. David Bean assumed sponsorship for AY

Members of Allied Youth continued the fight against alcoholism and drug problems this year.

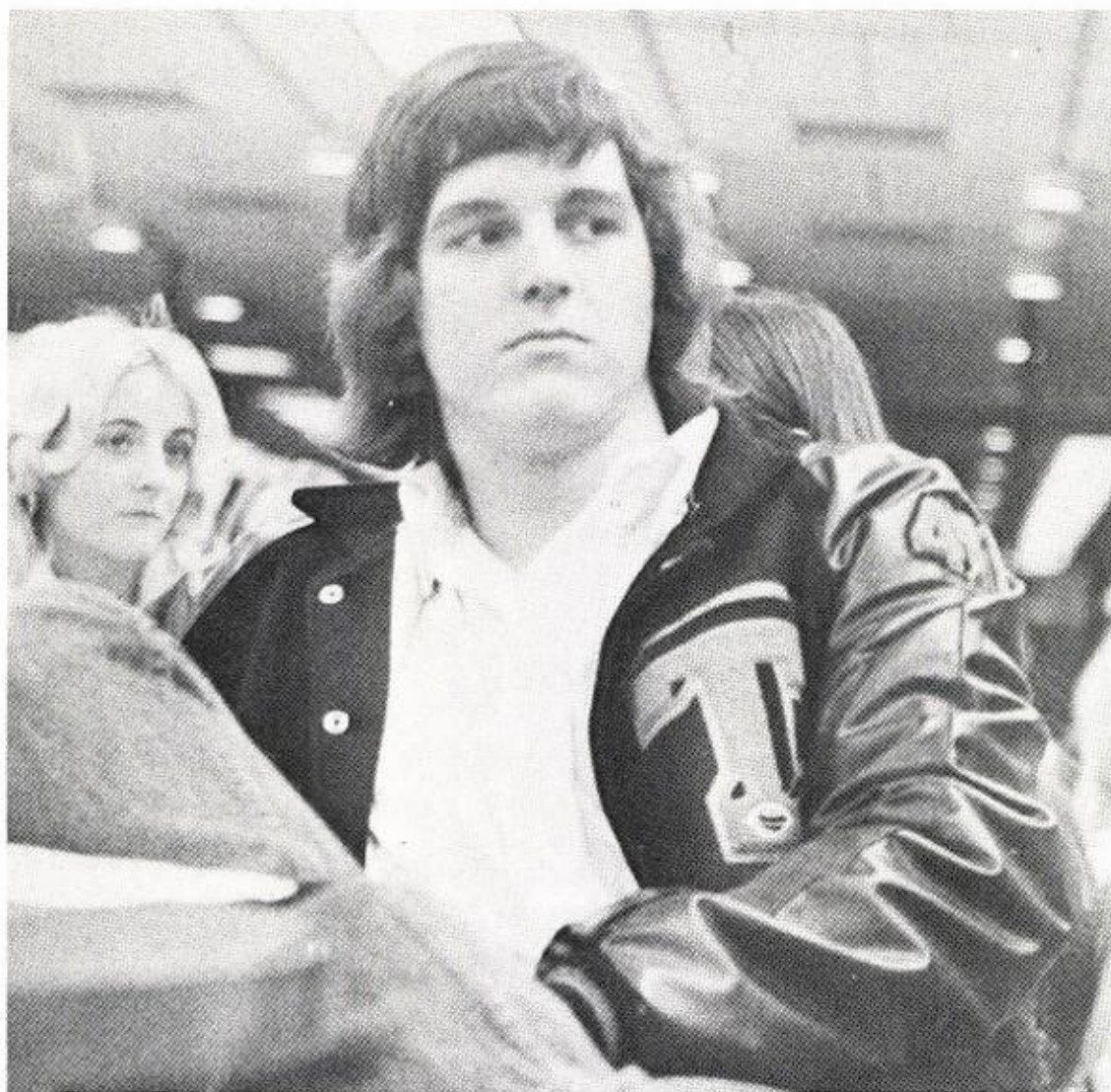
Activities and meetings, held once a month, included socials, carnation sales, a Southwest Conference in the Spring, and drug seminars conducted in area schools. Points were awarded to members for various services rendered. Those members with enough points collected were able to attend the Allied Youth conference.

Allied Youth officers were Jeff Williams, president; Kay Myers, program chairman; Billy Raney, socials chairman; Susan Owen, membership chairman; Pam Pavatt, publicity chairman; and Billy Case, sgt-at-arms. Mrs. David Bean served as sponsor.



FIFTY-SIX AND — Jeff Williams, Susan Owen and Mr. David Bean tally the amount of carnations sold for Valentine's Day.

Student Council works hard to satisfy students

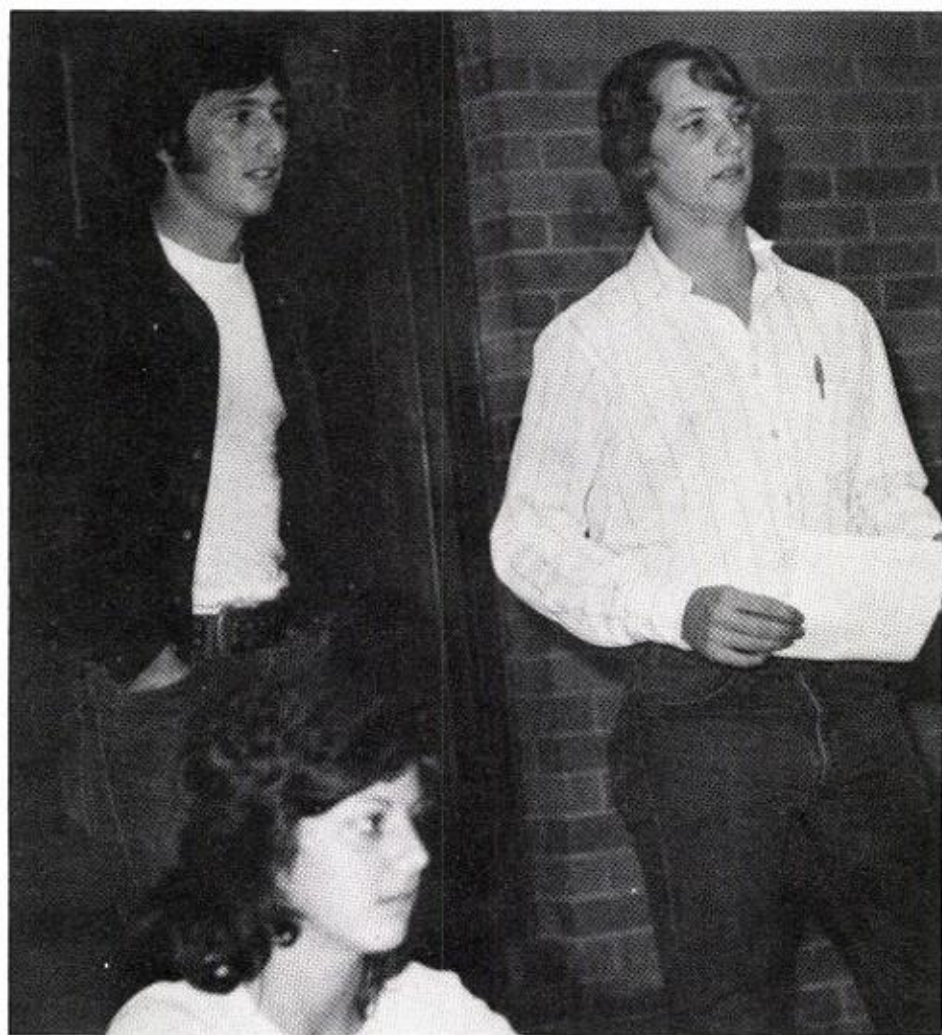


The 1974-75 Student Council worked hard to bring about better relations between the students, and to attain things wanted by the student body. The Council conducted the school store, made intercom announcements, helped to promote school dances, and planned homeroom activities.

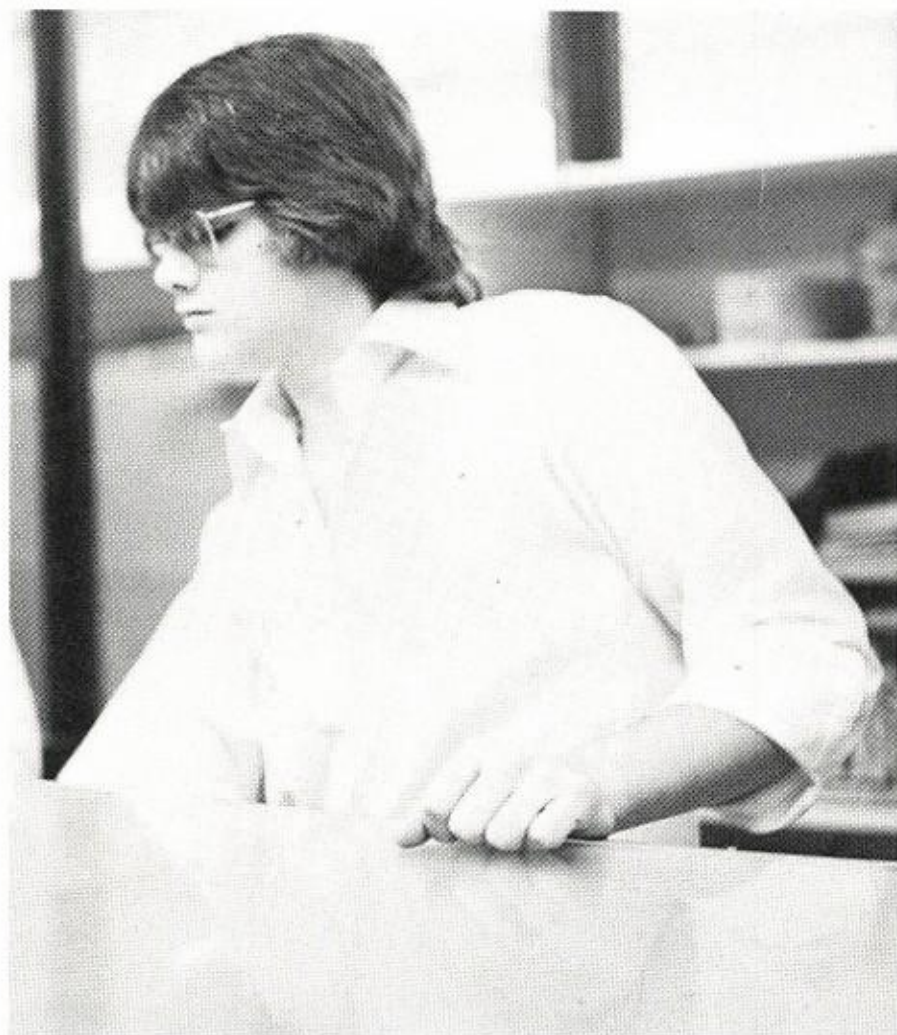
Officers for the year were Jim Bishkin, president; David Vammen, vice-president; Mary McGrane, secretary; Frank Pryor, treasurer; and Keith Frazier, parliamentarian.

Mrs. R. C. Hamilton was the sponsor. The Council consisted of members elected by the students to represent their homerooms and the officers.

SO THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED — Cindy Posey and Jeff Williams listen as the secretary reads the minutes from the last meeting.

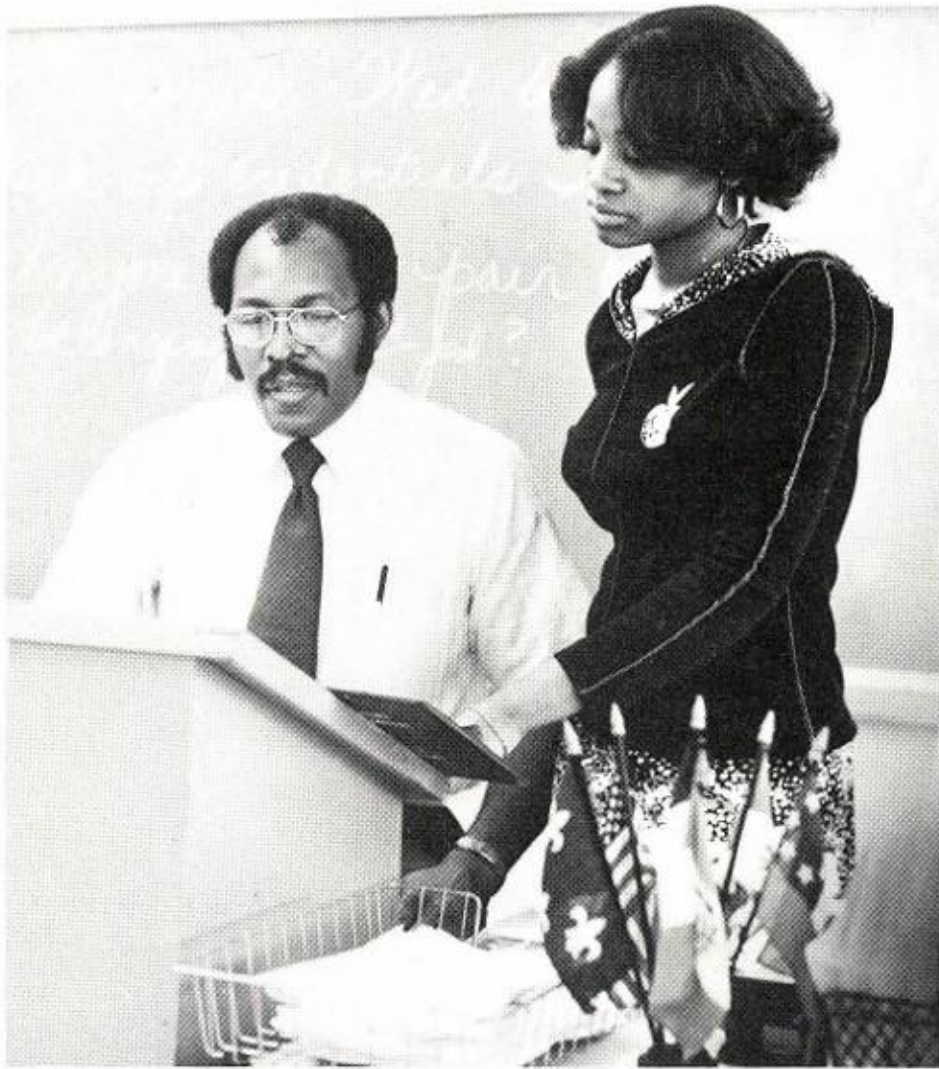


ANY VOLUNTEERS? — Jim Bishkin and Burt Clem try desperately to get someone to help sing a proposed fight song.

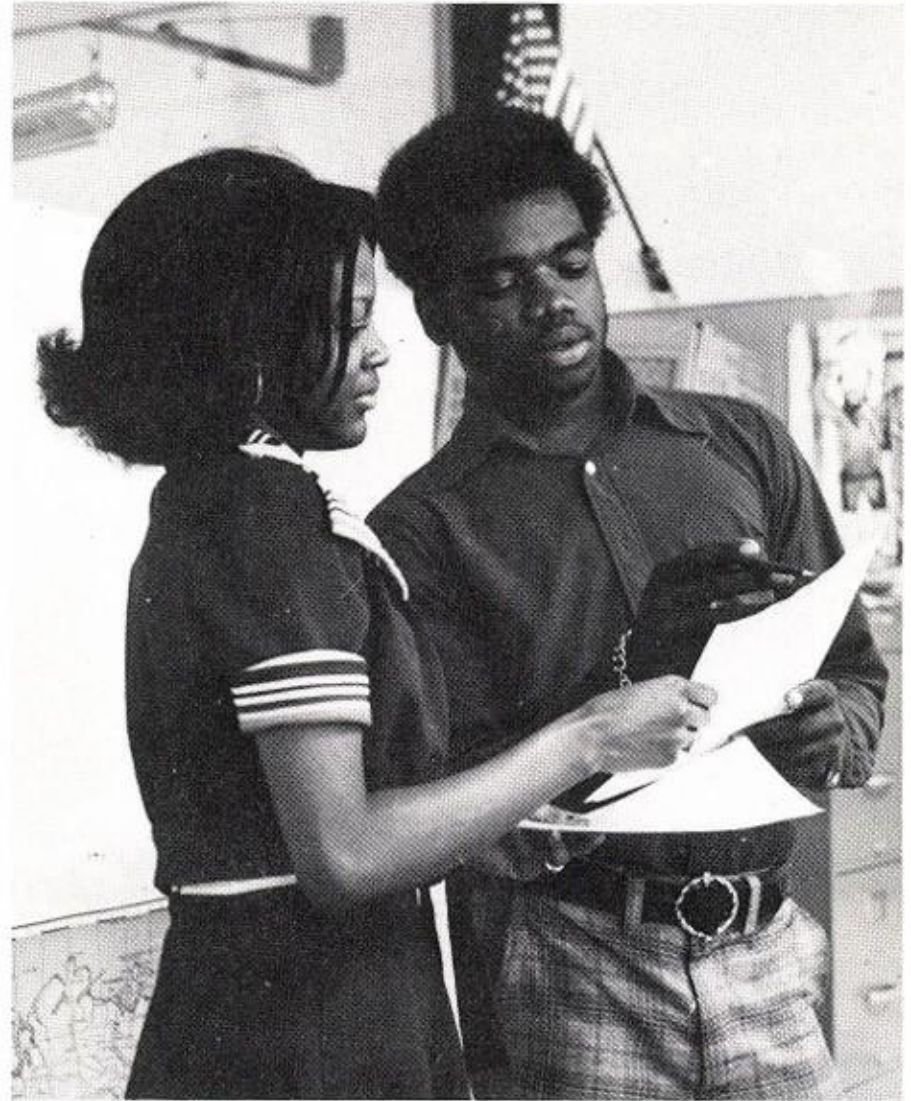


WHAT FLAVOR CERTS? — Frank Pryor, manager of the Student Store, waits on students during mornings and lunch.

Co-ed Hi-Y maintained Christian character



WE'LL DO THIS — Mr. Willie Boyd and Shelia Kennedy discuss plans for the state convention which is held in February.



AT SIX WE — Co-ed Hi-Y members Debra Hawkins and Lagardia Washington discuss the events of the District meeting.

Members in Co-ed Hi-Y at THS were involved in community services. Preparing young people for responsibilities as a citizen was one of the main purposes of Co-ed Hi-Y.

Various members attended the district meeting in Longview, Texas. Three members were elected to attend the state meeting in Austin, Texas. Other members attended the meeting for bill legislation.

Officers were Shelia Kennedy, president; Jerry Philips, vice-president; Karen Williams, secretary-treasurer; Paula Mathis, reporter; Sharon Scott, parliamentarian; Hattie Washington, chaplain. Sponsor of Co-ed Hi-Y was Mr. Willie Boyd.



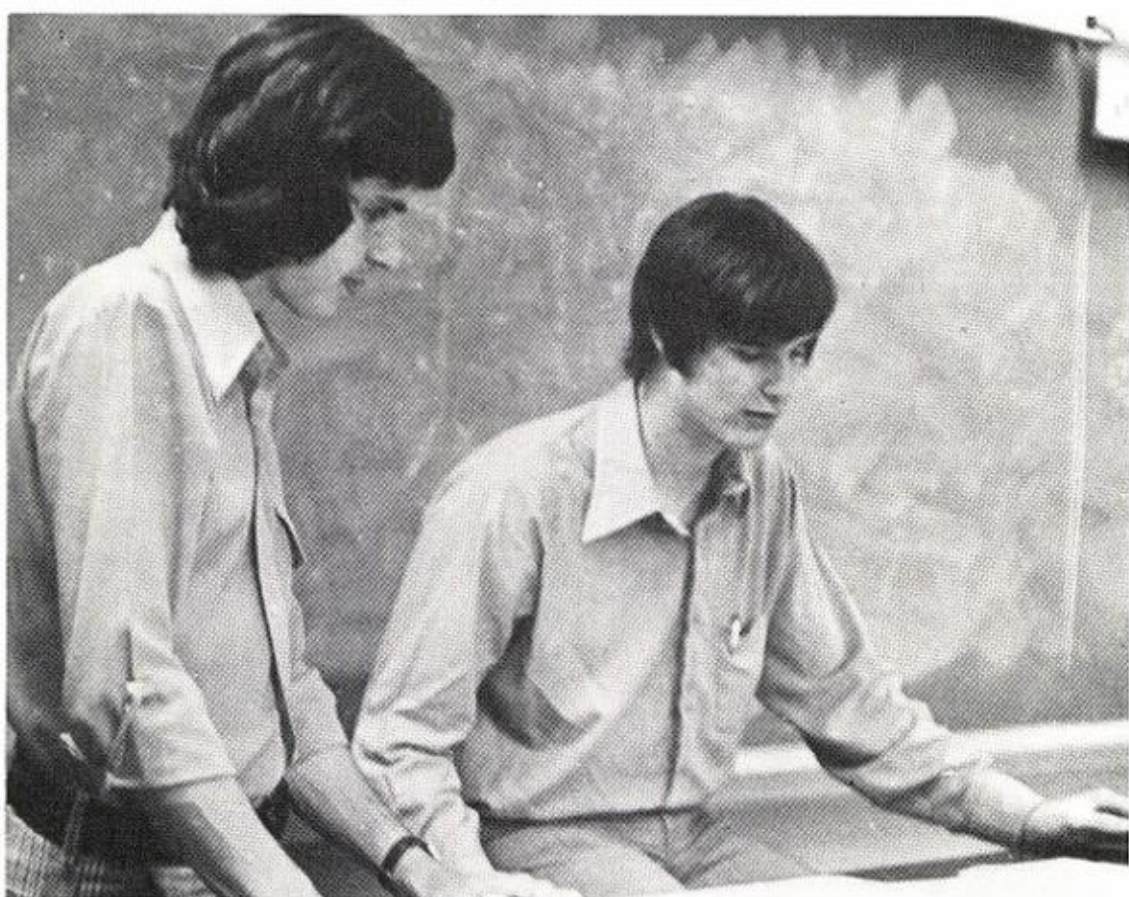
WATCH THAT SPEAKER — Seniors Karl Harris, Jerry Philips, and Karen Williams keep an eye on the speaker during a Co-ed Hi-Y meeting.



MAN, WHAT A PUZZLING PREDICAMENT — Chess Club members, senior Shawn Walker and sophomore Scott Atkins get together one afternoon after a Chess Club meeting to challenge

each other to determine who has the strongest playing ability between themselves.

Members improved their chess-playing abilities



FOR THE NEXT MEETING — Chess Club president David Deibert and vice-president Tim Overstreet plan possibilities for the upcoming meetings.

Any student that was interested in acquiring a greater knowledge and skill in the game of chess had the opportunity to join Chess Club this year. Other than an interest in chess, there were no requirements. Beginning members learned the different pieces and procedures used in playing the game. Some of the activities that were planned for its members were quarterly dinner meetings and intra-club chess tournaments.

The officers for this year's Chess Club were David Deibert, president, and Tim Overstreet, vice-president. The sponsor was Mr. George Schelkopf.

FTA members involved in various activities

Building character and promoting interest in the careers of education were the main goals of Future Teachers of America.

FTA activities included student teaching, making I.D. cards, attending conventions, and ushering at various meetings. FTA also assisted TSTA with their activities. A point system was used by members to allow them to attend state conventions and practice teaching at elementary schools.

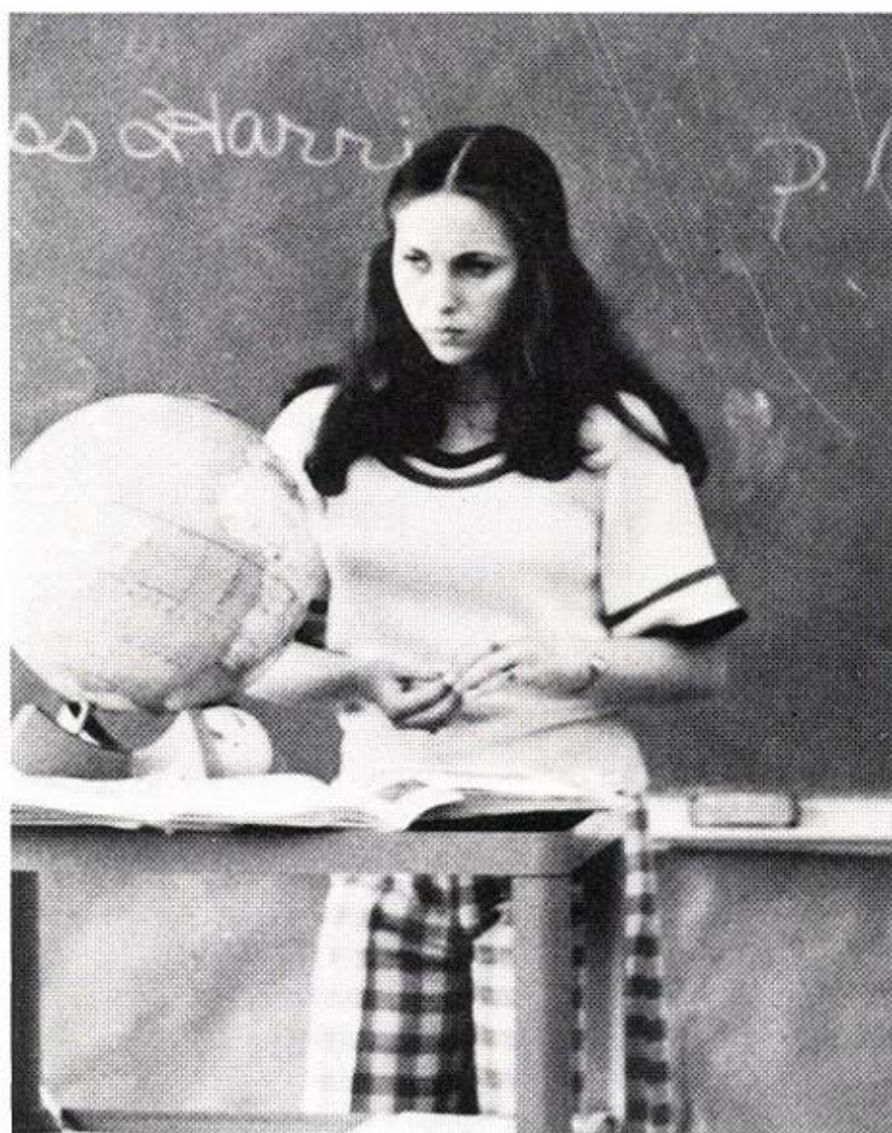
Paula Simpson served as 1974-75 FTA president. Julie Patterson and Carla Chasteen, vice-president; Debbie Yearwood and Resa Harris, secretaries; Cliff Gobin, treasurer; and Janie Bally, historian.



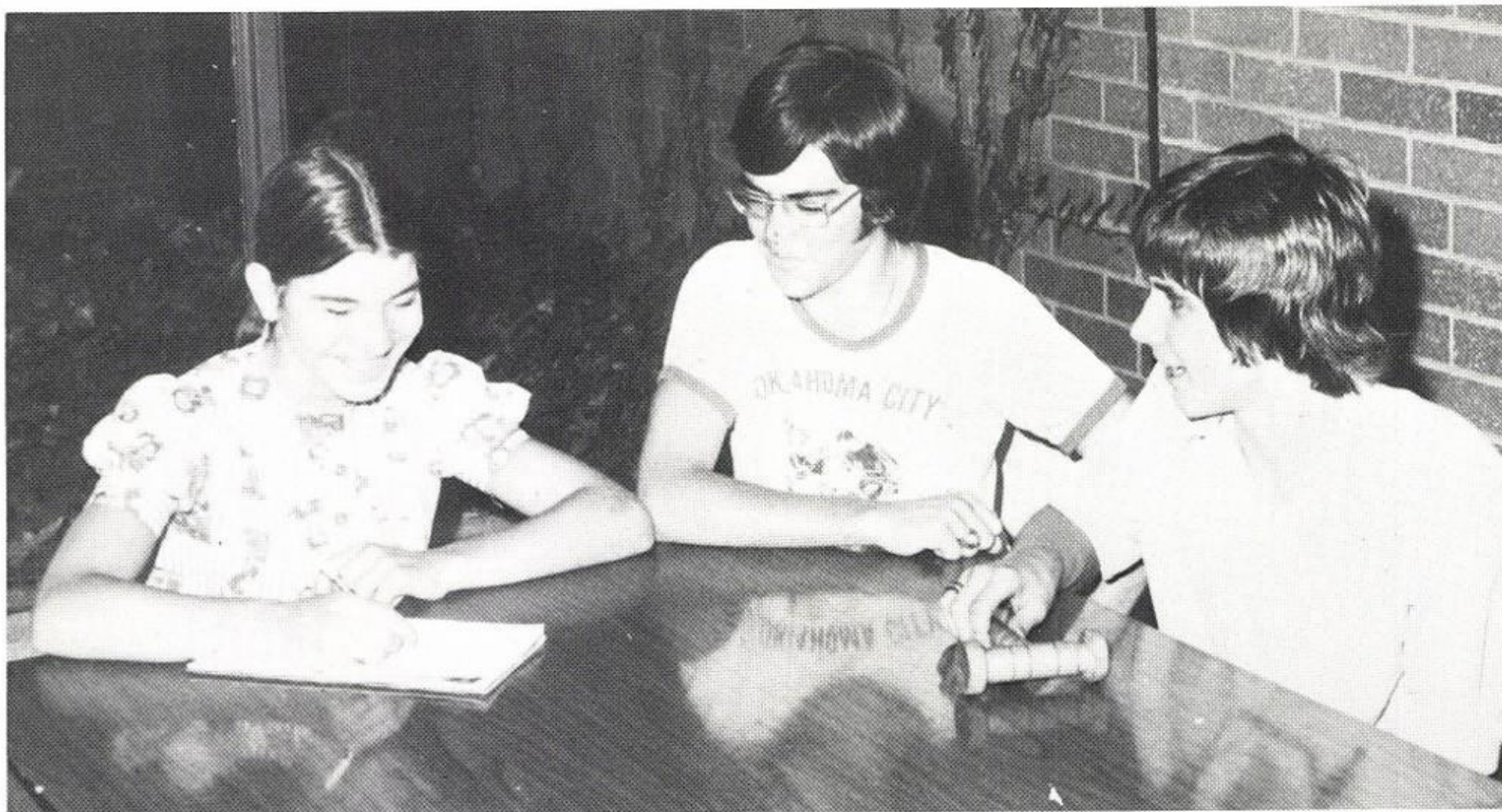
READY FOR ANOTHER ONE — Ginny Hathoot, Mildred Cook, and Resa Harris work on the FTA float to be entered in the Homecoming Parade.



IT ALL ADDS UP — Mrs. Pinkner and Mrs. Fitzhugh make last minute checks of points of students eligible to go to state.



JUST WHAT IS YOUR QUESTION? — Junior Resa Harris steps into the role of a geography teacher for the day.



THE MEETING WILL NOW COME TO ORDER — Library Club officers Dennis Sutton, president, and Bill Nicklas, vice-president, dis-

cuss what they have planned for the next meeting while Diane Schl longa, secretary, takes the minutes.

Scrapbook wins third at TALA Conference



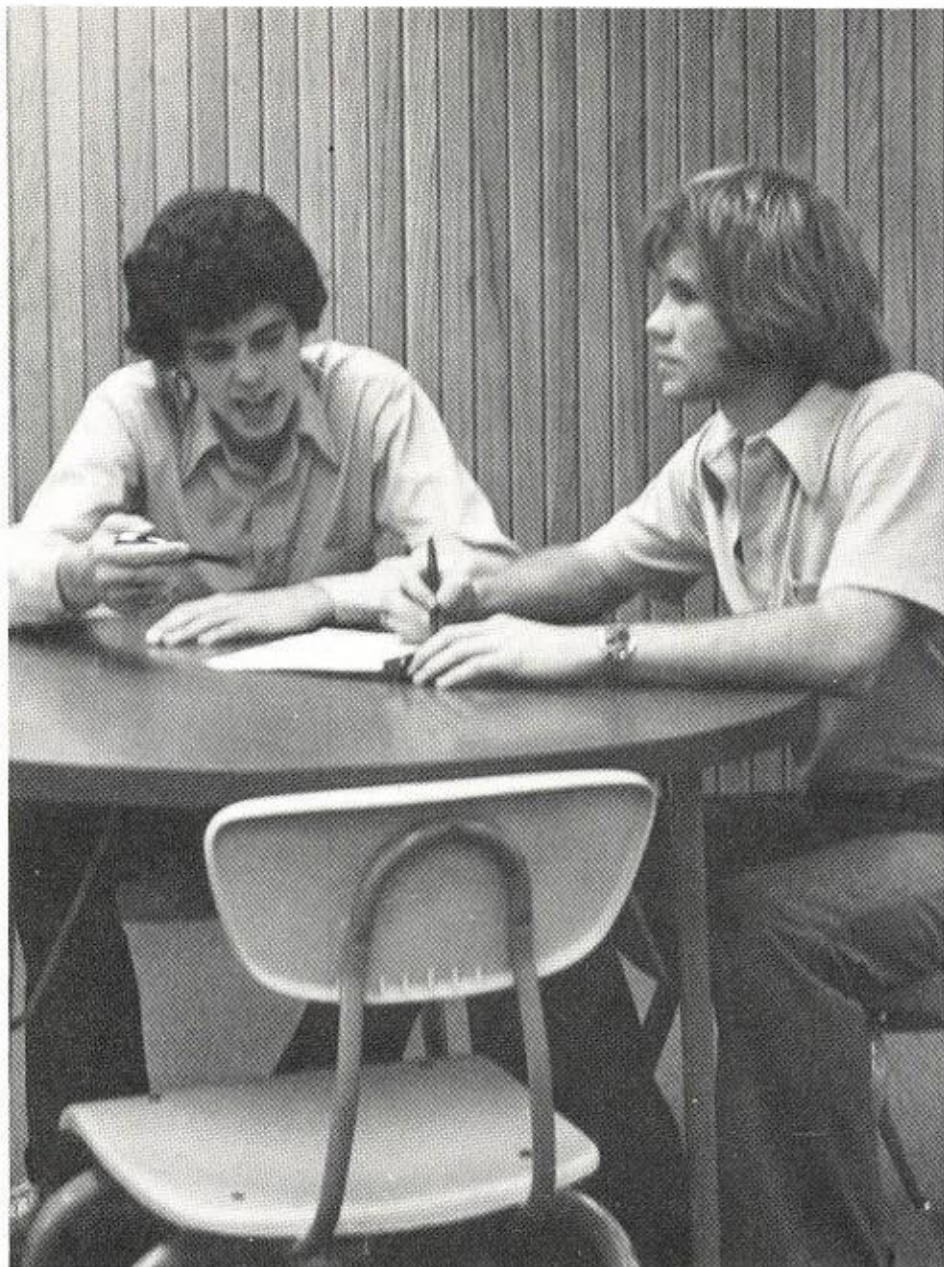
COULD I HELP YOU? — Felitia Pree, library assistant, asks Carlita Smith and Larry Threadgill if she can help them locate a particular book.

Students that were willing to participate as library assistants, willing to work at least two and one-half hours a week, and to attend at least six of the eight meetings met the only requirements of Library Club.

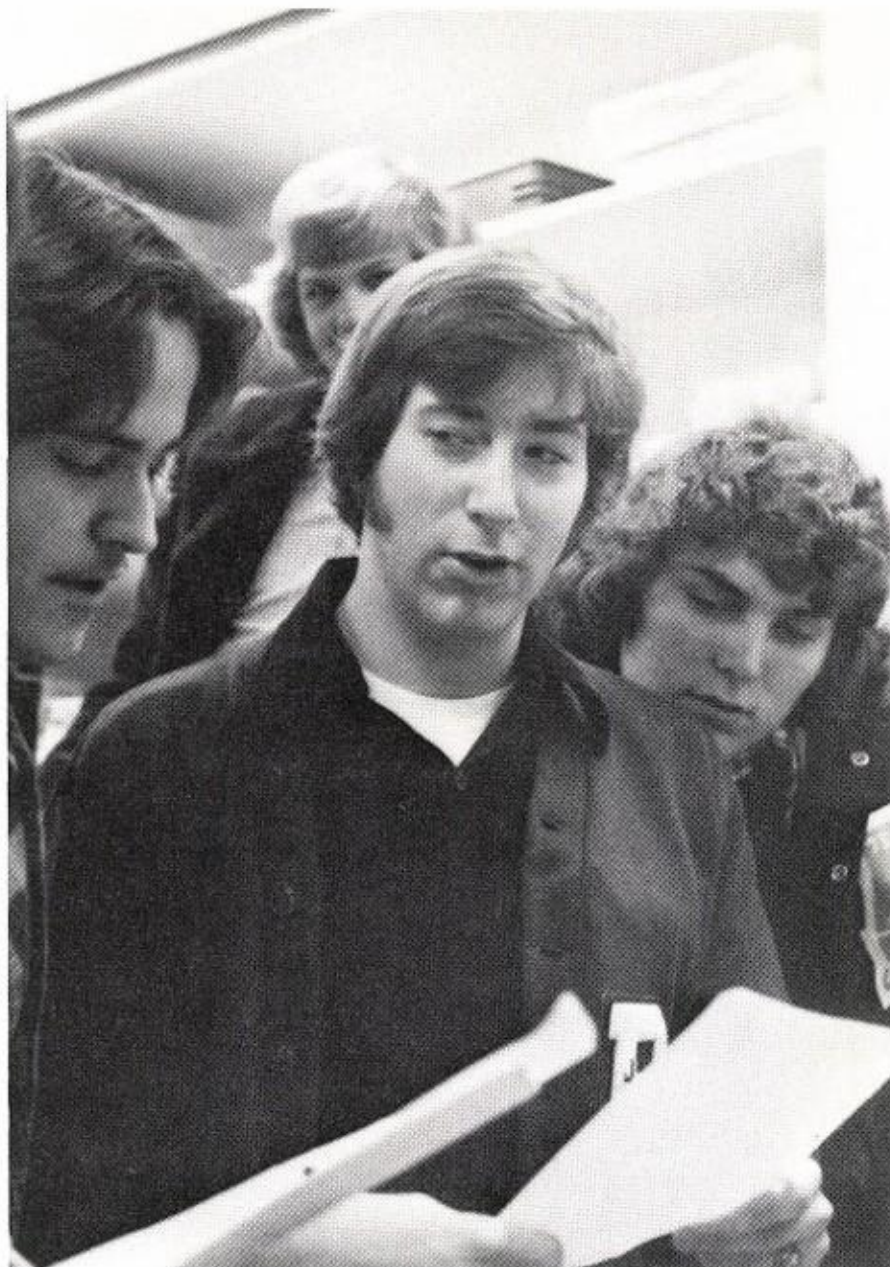
They strove to arouse and to encourage interest in librarianship as a profession, and to support the district and state Teen-Age Library Association.

Club members worked in study halls, after school, and on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Officers were Dennis Sutton, president; Bill Nicklas, vice-president; Diane Schl longa, secretary; Melodie Holmes, historian; and Oliver Burroughs and Glen Swarts, photographers.



WHAT'S NEXT? — Paul Coleman, John McDowell, Cliff Hawk, and Steve Crowe sing to promote the Homecoming mum sales.



BIG D — Vice-president Steve Schoen and secretary Billy Rainey discuss plans to attend Key Club convention in Dallas.

Key Club sold mums for Homecoming '74

Key Club, a service organization whose main objective was to develop character and leadership in young men, was sponsored by the Texarkana Kiwanis.

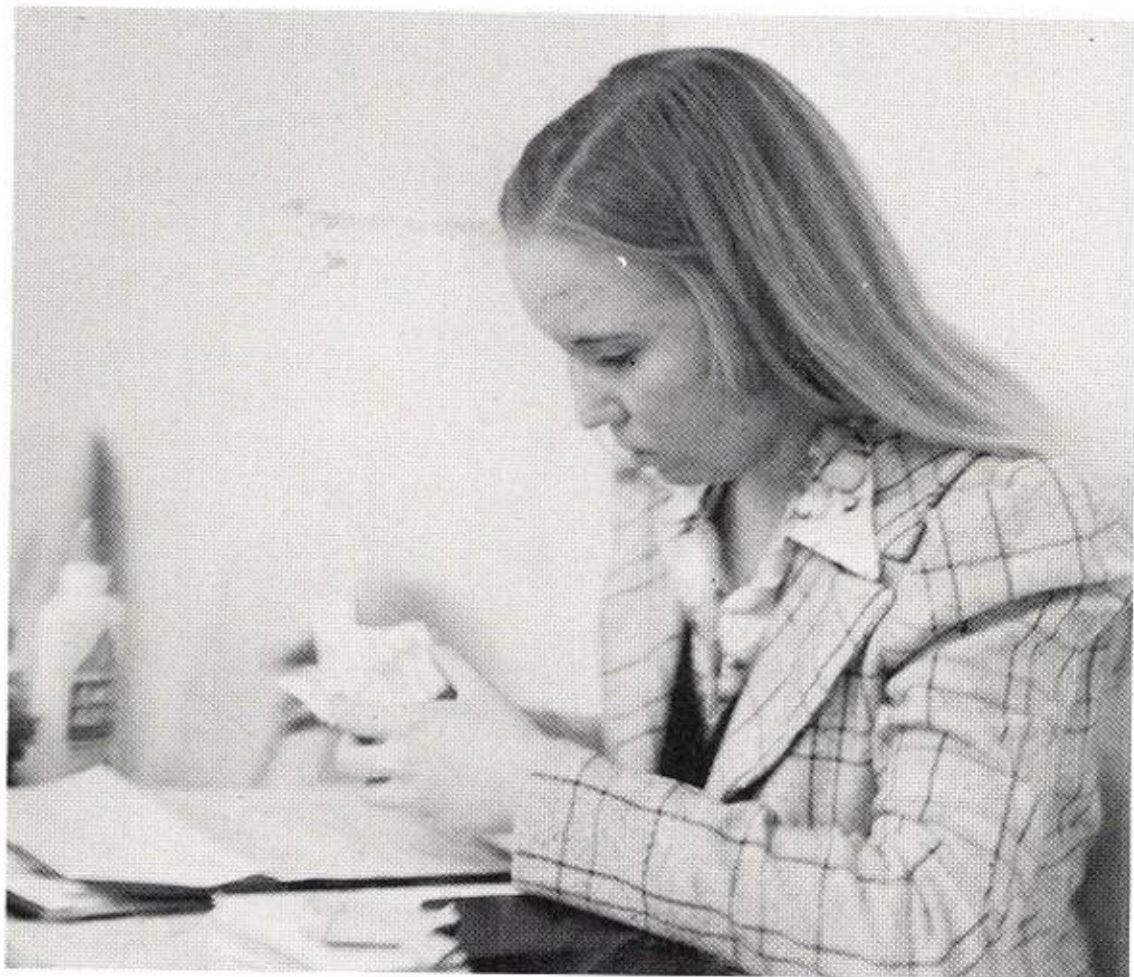
During the year, the club helped on a Christmas drive for the Salvation Army, attended Kiwanis luncheons, sold mums for Homecoming, and sponsored several service programs for the community. Members traveled to Dallas for the Texas-Oklahoma District Key Club Convention.

Officers were Keith Frazier, president; Steve Schoen, vice-president; Billy Raney, secretary; and David Vammen, treasurer.



THEY'RE HERE — Senior Key Club members Keith Frazier and Mike Taylor examine the Homecoming mums before distributing them to students in homeroom.

Rosebuds helped beautify campus and community



JUST THIRTY MORE TO GLUE — Rosebud president, Kathy Parmley, works on name tags for the Texas State Teachers's Association meeting.

This year's goal for Rosebud Garden Club was to meet the National Council's objectives through programs that brought phases of gardening.

Programs which helped to carry out that goal were under the theme "The Art of Living." Some of the programs under this theme were handicrafts, Christmas decorations, putting up litterbug signs and planting flowers.

1974-75 officers were Kathy Parmley, president; Ann Burch, vice-president; Martha Humphreys, secretary; Betsy Cook, dues and funds treasurer; Vicki Melde, tour treasurer; and Nancy McKinney, historian.



HOW ARE WE SUPPOSED TO DO THIS? — Sophomore Rosebud members Lisa Hughes, Leta Leslie, and junior Nancy Bunch are

painting the wooden handicrafts, that they are making for Christmas gifts during their meeting for the month of October.

Thespians created interest in theater arts

To improve the standards of the Dramatic Arts in the secondary schools and to involve students who were interested in dramatics were the main goals and purposes of Thespians.

Students in the organization worked on all plays. Activities included initiating new members, having monthly meetings, taking trips to Shreveport to the Barn Dinner Theater, viewing Centenary and Texarkana College plays, and providing entertainment for organizations. The only requirement for becoming a member of Thespians was to have a satisfactory grade on a point system according to participation in school productions.

Thespian officers were Betsy Cook, president; Fred Howard, vice-president; Lisa Jones, secretary; Bruce Mounsey, treasurer; and Ginger Wreyford, clerk.

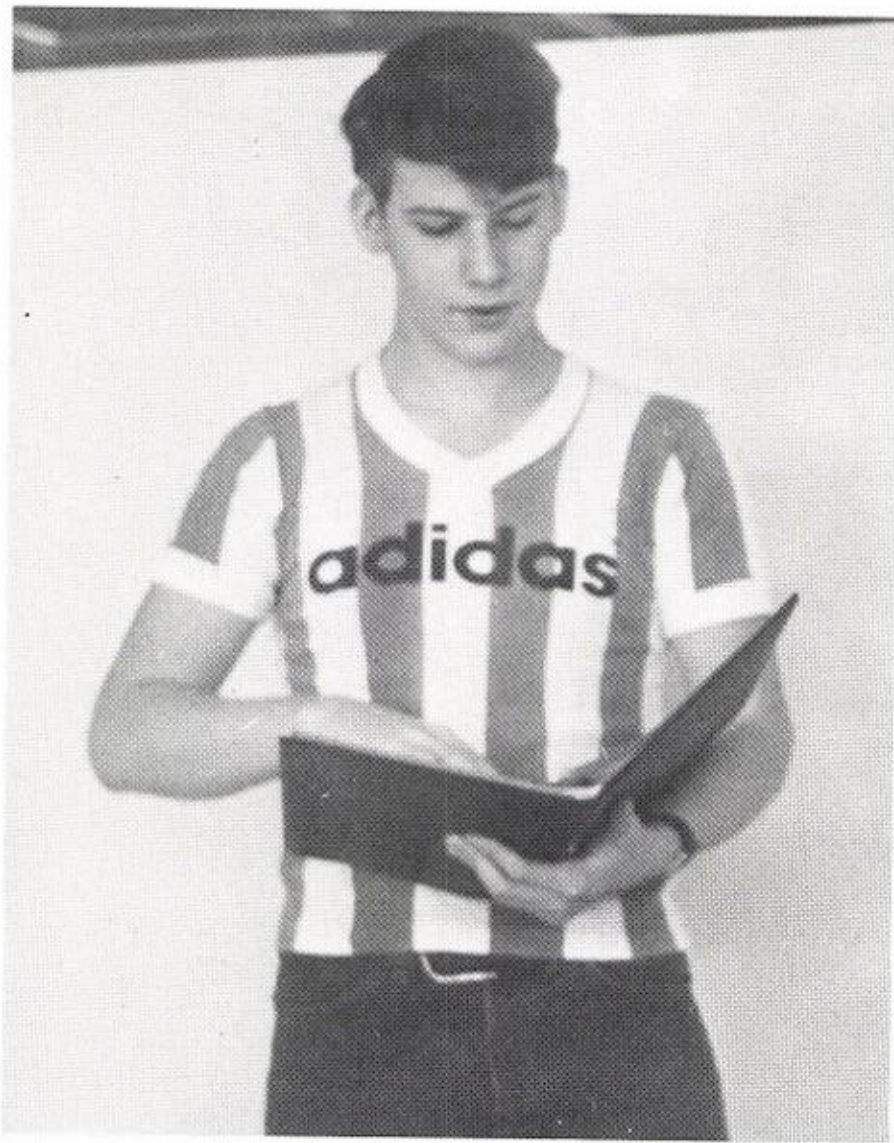


THIS IS THE WAY YOU DO IT — Sophomore Bo Bean goes over an act he will perform in a play for Thespians at one of their club meetings.

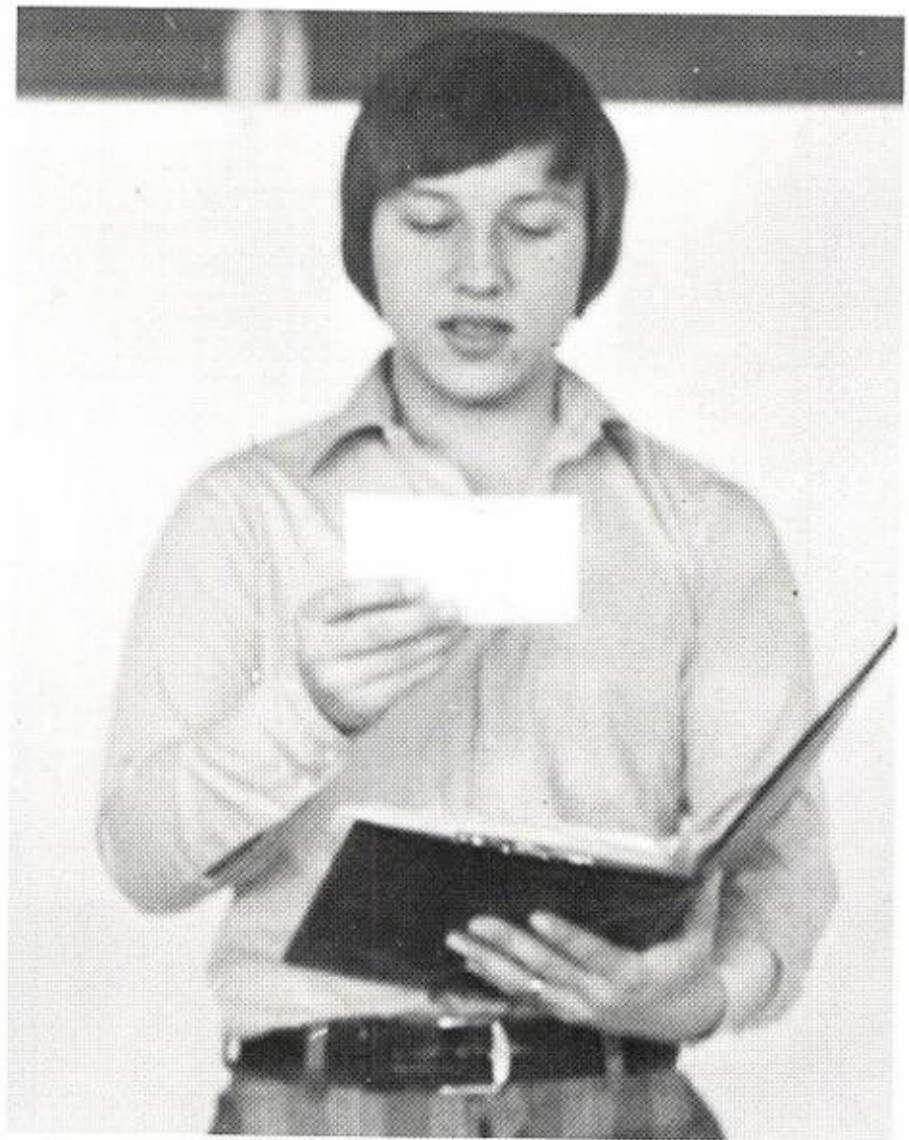


HE'S A VERY HANDSOME GUY — Juniors Vanessa Goree, Laura Lowe, Kathy West and sophomore Ann Howard sweep and listen to

thespians Susan Owen and Lisa Jones discuss the guy Susan is going to marry. Carousel was presented four nights.

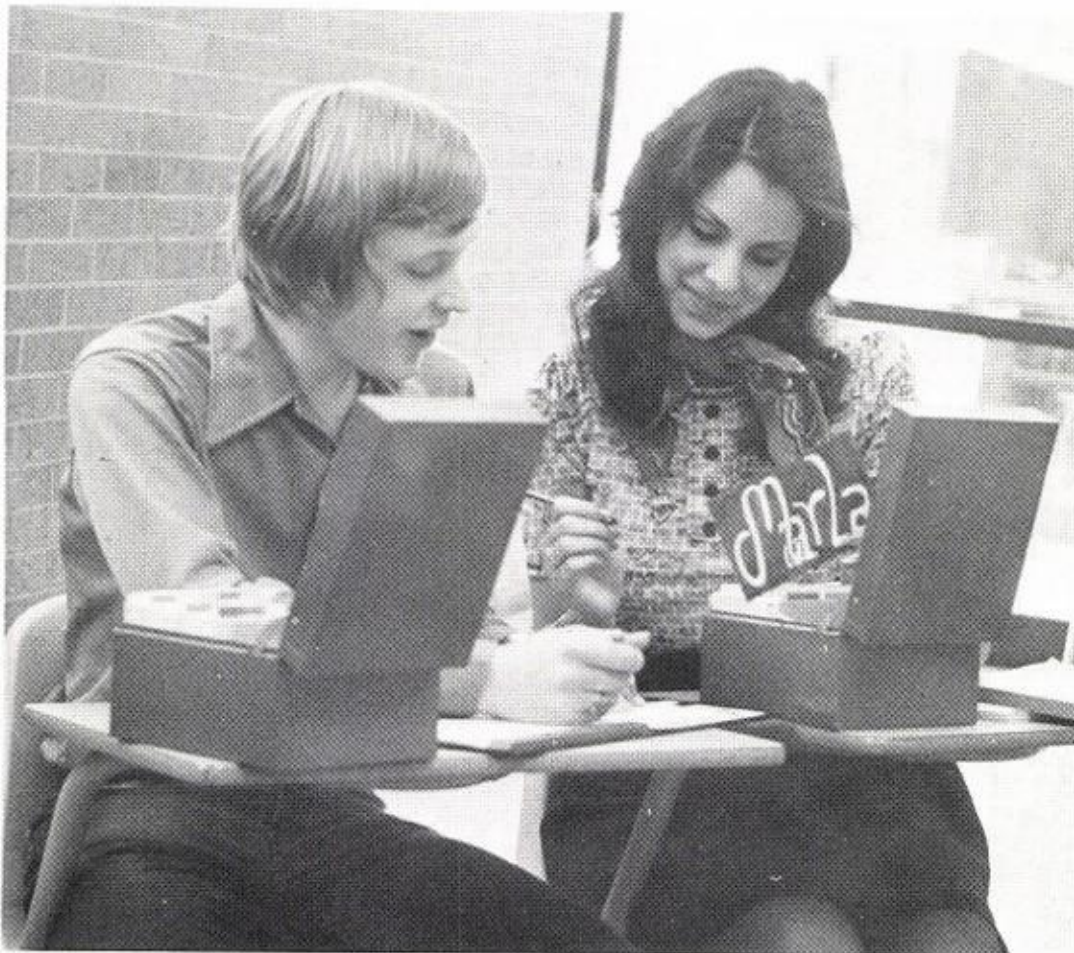


MY NOTES SAY — Sophomore debater William Morris reads a quote from his notes that helps verify what he is debating.



BUT ACCORDING TO THIS — Junior Fred Norton argues his side of a debate by using note cards from his file.

Debate Club members taught speaking techniques



RIGHT HERE — Debate Club co-presidents, Marla Head and Dennis McClendon search their file boxes for the affirmative side of their debate.

Furthering the interest and knowledge of debate processes was the main purpose and goal of Debate Club. Activities included hosting the Texas High Speech Festival, meeting monthly, participating in interscholastic tournaments, representing Texas High at UIL competition, and sponsoring fund raising project. Students were taught the importance of detailed preparation, making decisions in selecting evidence, arguments, and assembling Debate Club.

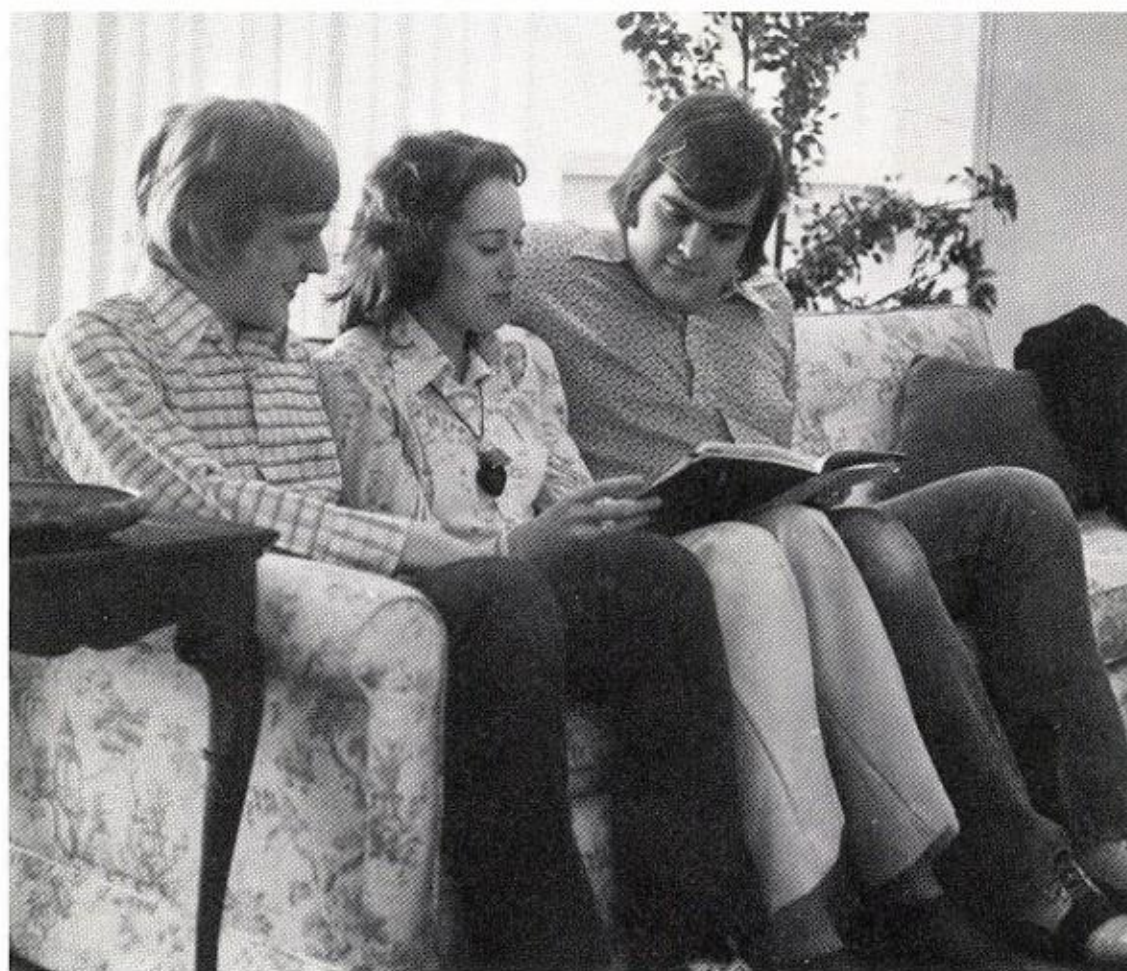
Officers of Debate Club for 1974-75 were Marla Kaye Head and Dennis McClendon, co-presidents; Julie Reaves, treasurer; and Fred Norton, librarian.

Members shared their journalistic interests

Programs aimed toward students interested in familiarizing themselves with occupations in journalism were offered by Press Club.

Programs this year included a slide presentation given by a professional photographer, a tour of the Arkansas High school graphics department, a talk by reporter Steve McAdoo of the **TEXARKANA GAZETTE**, and different dinner meetings. The club sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade on which sweetheart Paula Mathis rode.

Officers for this year were Joey Wuertz, president; Cindy Langford, vice-president; Paula Mathis, secretary-treasurer; and program chairmen, Steve Nobles and Sam Wadsworth.



HOW ABOUT MONDAY — Dennis McClendon; Cindy Langford, Vice-President; and Joey Wuertz, President; decided on a date for the next meeting.



THE LIFE OF A DJ — Disc jockey James Taylor speaks at a Press Club meeting while sponsor Mrs. Eulamae Moore looks on.



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS — After a dinner meeting Randall Brown and Nancy Bunch listen to the speaker.



THESE THINGS WE WILL REMEMBER — FHA I officers, Andrea Jefferson, secretary; Felicia Pree, historian; Mary Jackson, Parliamentarian;

Elizabeth Raney, third vice-president; and Debbie Taylor, president review the club scrapbook.

FHA I centered activities on ten purposes



ONE OF MY STUDENTS MADE THIS — Mrs. Mae Patterson, sponsor for FHA I, proudly shows a vase that was made for a home experience.

Future Homemakers of America's goal was to help youth take their place in society through home economics education. Activities included a recycling project, a picnic, and service at the PTSA Banquet.

Chapter I officers were Debbie Taylor, president; Seraphine Toliver, first vice-president; Jo Ann Walker, second vice-president; Elizabeth Raney, third vice-president; Jennifer Collier, fourth vice-president; Linda Strong, fifth vice-president; Andrea Jefferson, secretary; Felicia Pree, historian; Mary Jackson, parliamentarian; Susie Watson, sgt.-at-arms; and Lillian Irving, treasurer.

FHA II developed interest in the community

Chapter II participated in a recycling project and in state meetings. Stamped Christmas cards were sent to Terrell State Hospital for patients to use. They did babysitting at PTSA meetings.

Officers were Sandra Page, president; Cindy Reavis, first vice-president; Ellen Vick, second vice-president; Diane Johnson, third vice-president; Teresa Hampton, fourth vice-president; Linda Brazile, fifth vice-president; Debbie Simpson, secretary; Susan Gumm, historian; Edna Hopkins, parliamentarian; Peggy Tubb, sgt.-at-arms; and Kay Walraven, treasurer.



THIS IS AN IDEA — Mrs. Grace Koller gives her attention to one of the girls who has just made a new suggestion regarding their recycling project.



LOOK HERE — FHA II officers looking at the scrapbook are: (sitting) Cindy Reavis, first vice-president; Sandra Page, President;

(standing) Theresa Hampton, fourth vice-president; Diana Johnson, third vice-president; and Debbie Simpson, secretary.



FHA III OFFICERS — Lynne Rogers, president; Debra Franklin, first vice-president; Shelia Sanders, second vice-president; Patricia Lott, third vice-president; Jo Ann White, fifth vice-president; Marva

Davenport, secretary; Helen Shaw, historian; Virginia Johnson, parliamentarian; Algie Granger, sgt.-at-arms; and Regina Golston, treasurer.

FHA III explored ways for better living



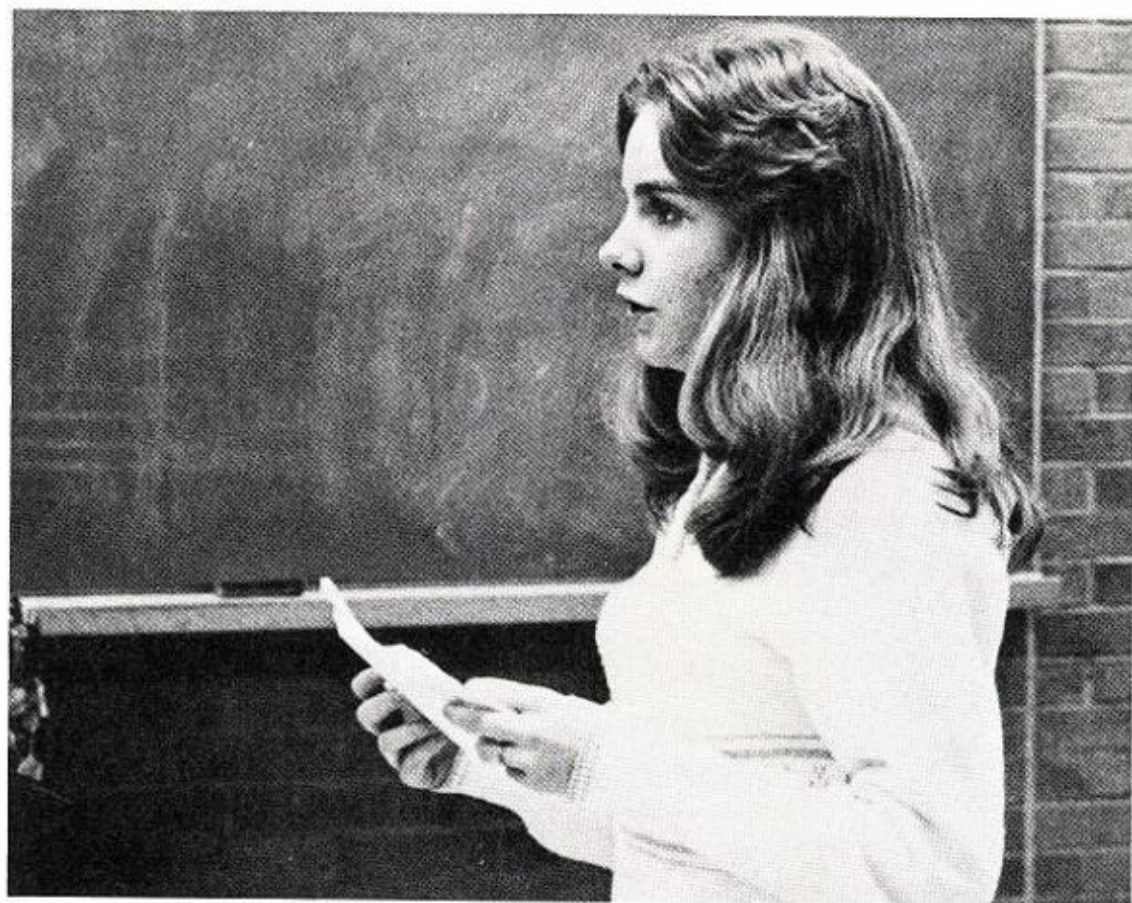
LET ME SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE — FHA III sponsor, Mrs. Betty Neinast, takes a look at a student's project in holiday crafts and foods.

FHA III took part in all the activities THS chapters planned for the 1974-75 school year. Members collected stamps for Tubfirm. Funds from this project were used to help T.B. patients.

Advisor of FHA III was Mrs. Betty Neinast. Officers were Lynne Rogers, president; Debra Franklin, first vice-president; Sheila Sanders, second vice-president; Patricia Lott, third vice-president; Jo Ann White, fifth vice-president; Marva Davenport, secretary; Helen Shaw, historian; Virginia Johnson, parliamentarian; Algia Granger, sgt.-at-arms; and Regina Golston, treasurer.

A new chapter of FHA was offered at Texas High. Purposes included providing opportunities in both decision making and assuming responsibilities.

Officers for the year in FHA IV were Sondra Shaw, president; Rita McGinnis, first vice-president; Jeanice Middleton, second vice-president; Donna Simpson, third vice-president; Bertha Brooks, fourth vice-president; Abbi Sutton, fifth vice-president; Marla Head, secretary; Cheryl Brewer, treasurer; Terri Taylor, historian; and sgt.-at-arms, Jackie Smith. Jeanice Middleton was elected club sweetheart and Randy Woodruff was elected club beau.



THE MEETING WILL COME TO ORDER — Rita Vandegrift announces the opening of a monthly meeting of Future Homemakers of America IV.

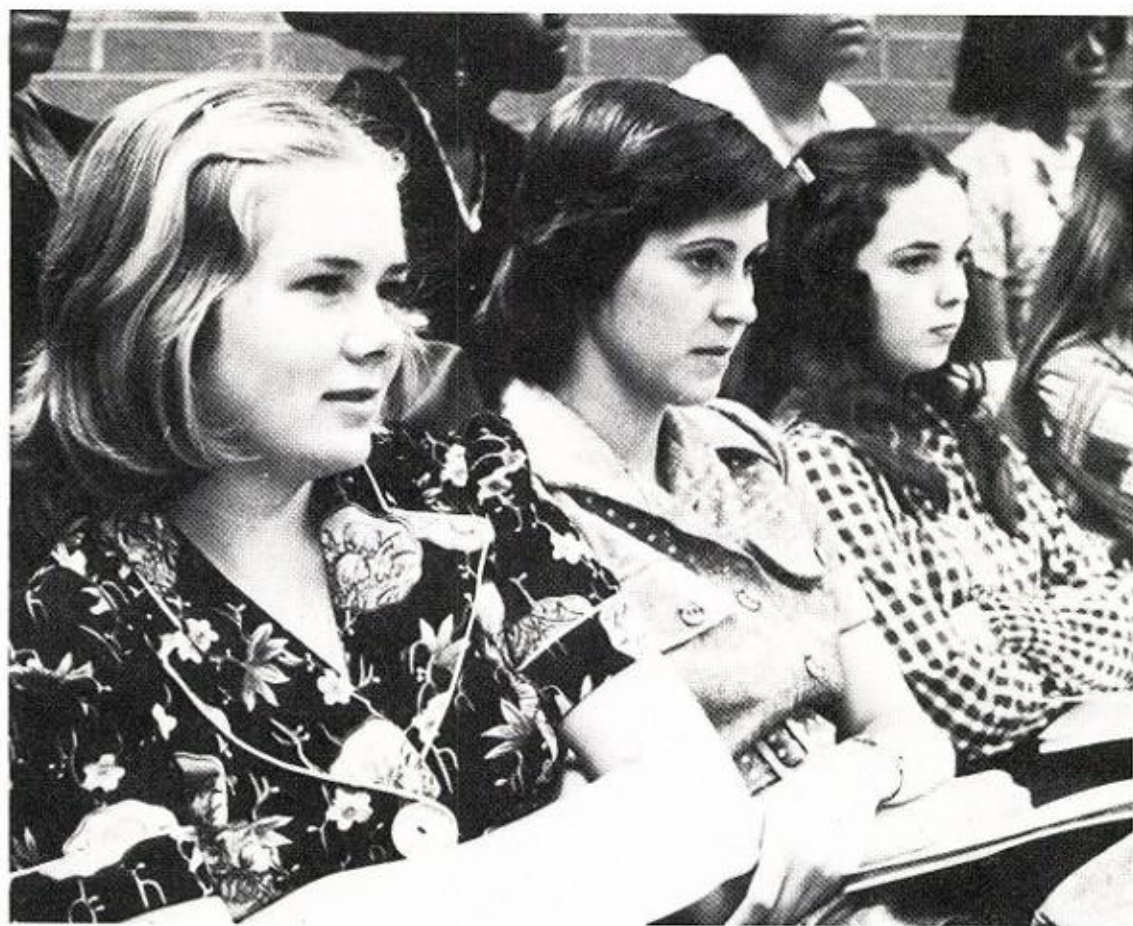
Texas High gained a fourth chapter of FHA



GIVE US A NICE BIG SMILE — Officers of FHA IV who are posing for a yearbook photographer are (sitting) Jacqueline Smith, Marla

Head, Cheryl Brewer, (standing) Donna Simpson, Rita Vandegrift, Bertha Brooks, and Terri Taylor.

HERO-FHA explored home economics careers



ALL EARS — Seniors Lindy Young, Carla Carpenter, and Karen Sangalli find a guest speaker's talk on majoring in a Homemaking career very intriguing.

HERO-FHA was a professional organization for students enrolled in Home Economics Cooperative Education. The club joined in the fund raising drive of UNICEF. Cartoons for Hearts was also one of the projects members took part in and worked with.

Officers were Mike Joseph, president; Cherry Pride, first vice-president; Regina Weaver, second vice-president; Carla Carpenter, fourth vice-president; Lee Ann Davidson, secretary; Tammy Littleton, treasurer; Tina Smith, historian; Rodney Brown, parliamentarian; and Lagardia Washington, sgt.-at-arms.



WE HAVE WITH US TODAY — Senior Mike Joseph announces the guest speaker who is going to present a slide program.



I THINK I FOUND SOMETHING — Mrs. Melba Wood leafs through a magazine for some ideas for unusual handicrafts.

German Club mixed language, customs, and fun

German Club's main goal was dealing extensively with the lives of the German people, the different aspects of their customs, and German civilization.

Activities included weiner roasts, participation in the All-Language Festival, guest speakers, and caroling parties with other language clubs.

With the help of their sponsor, Mr. Dale Vickers, German Club officers worked very hard to prepare a good, interesting program for each meeting. Officers were Fritz Maher, president; Leighsa Bean, vice-president; Diane Bowen, secretary; and Mike Rose, treasurer.



WE APPRECIATE YOUR COMING — Mr. Dale Vickers tells Mrs. Linda Deak how glad they are to have her speak at a German Club meeting.

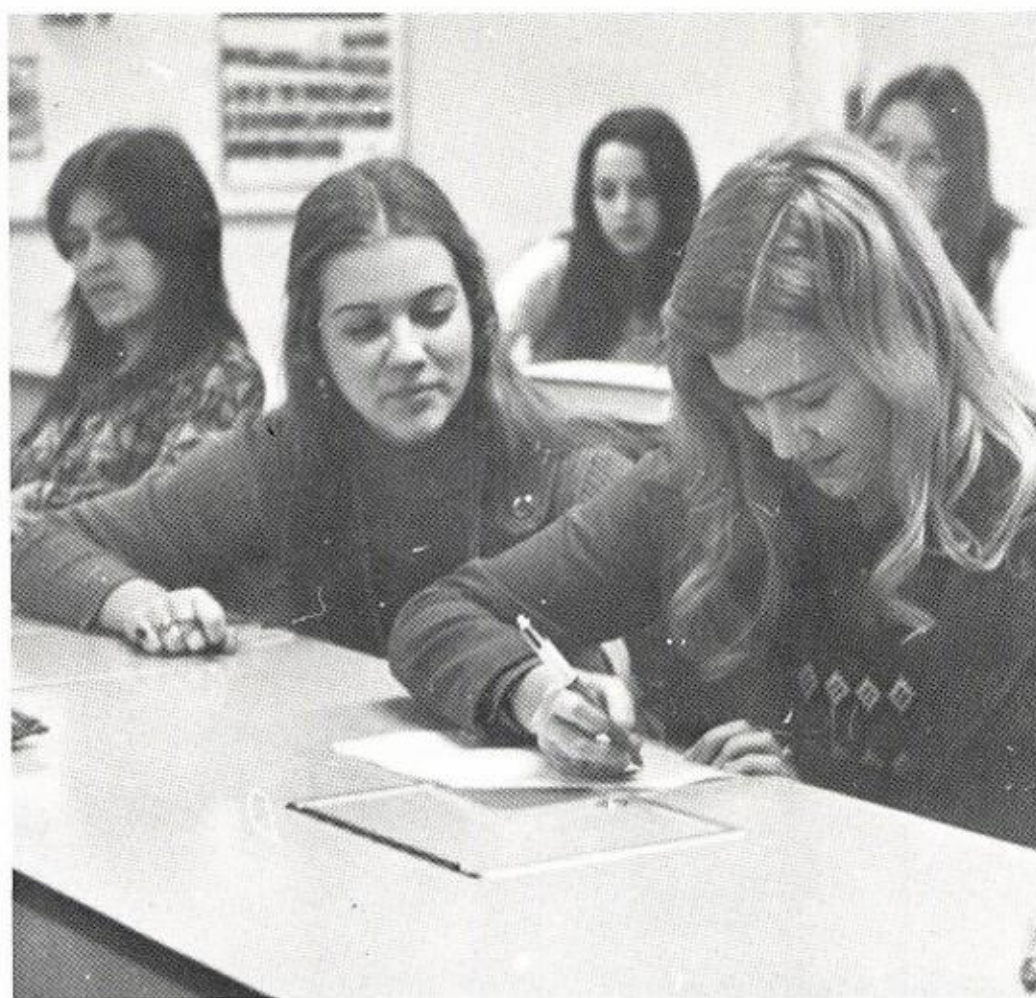


ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS — German club members, Janet Arnold, Becky Browning, Dan Williams, and Leighsa Bean present a

play showing how Christmas is celebrated in a German household for the All-Language Festival held in December.



TOUJOURS MOI? — French Club member Cindy Young fills out an order for the perfume the club is selling.



YOU MADE A GOOD CHOICE — Sophomore Martha Cook watches as junior Susan Clements votes for French club sweetheart.

Frenchmen's life studied through activities



NOW THAT'S A GOOD IDEA — Mrs. Sue Kimbro laughs with Patricia Williams and Amy Duncan at a suggestion made at the January French Club meeting.

French Club encouraged the use of the French language outside the classroom and furthered the students' knowledge of and interest in French-speaking countries, their people, and their customs. Some of the activities included weiner roasts, games in French, the Christmas All-Language festival, Mardis Gras celebration and the French banquet. The only requirements for membership was to be enrolled in French class or to have successfully completed two years of the language.

French Club officers were Bruce Mounsey, president; Susan Hooks, vice-president; Laura Lowe and Leesa Stroman, secretaries; Nathelma Haywood, treasurer; and Chaula Rona, historian.

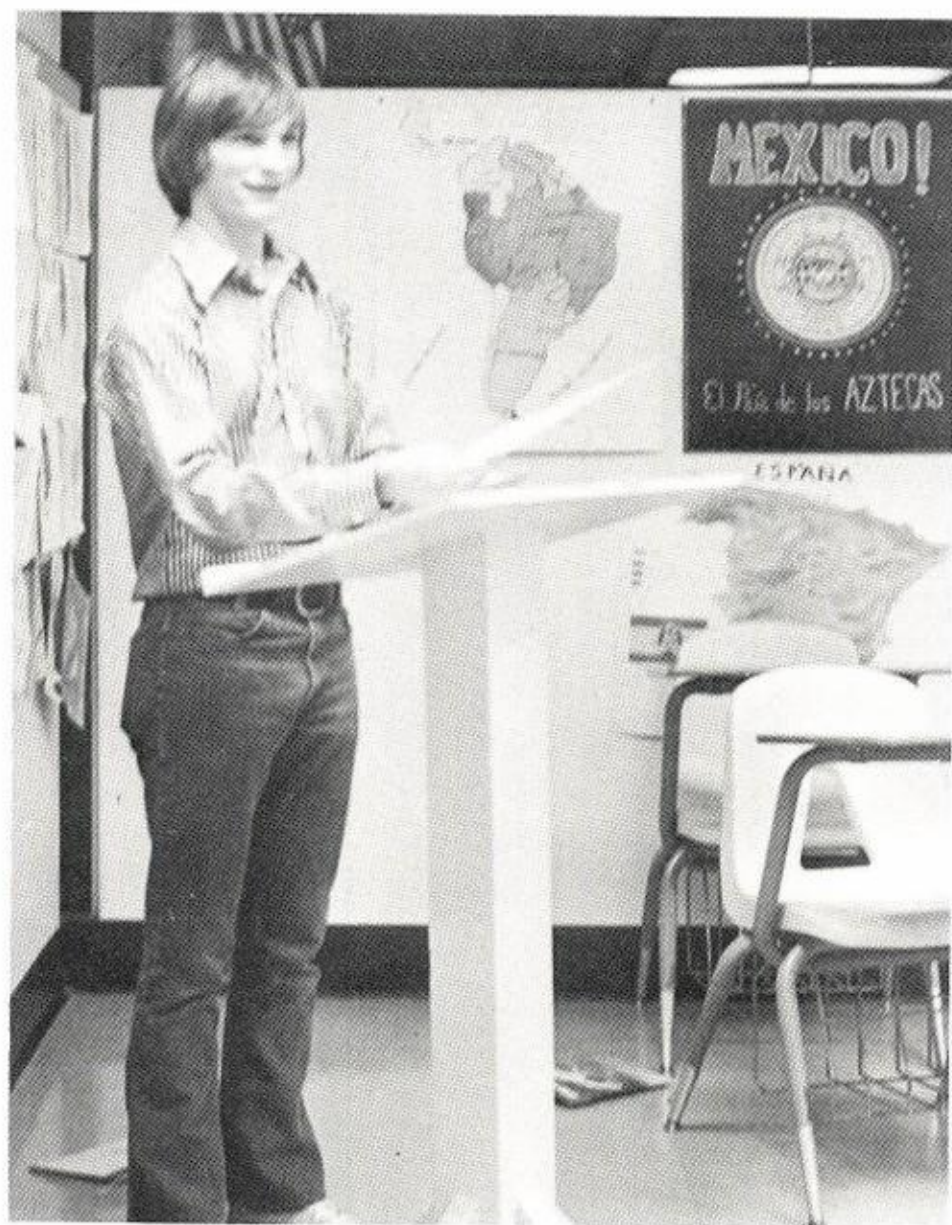
Activities taught members language and culture

To encourage further study of the Spanish language, literature, and culture was the goal and purpose of Spanish club. Activities included picnics, dinner meetings at El Chicos, outside speakers, skating, and participation in the All-Language Festival where members wore various articles of Spanish clothing. El Circulo de Espas' vocabulary in a fun and amusing way.

Officers for the 1974-75 school year were Scott McCloud, president; Ford Crane, vice-president; Kay Myers, secretary; and David Joseph, treasurer.



TRY AGAIN, MIKE — At the All-Language festival Spanish Club's El Cid, Mike Young, tries to break the pinata while club members look on.



GIVE ME YOUR ATTENTION! — Spanish Club president, Scott McCloud, instructs on voting procedure for club sweetheart.



READY TO ROLL — Juniors Nancy Bunch and Diane Schl longa lace up their skates at a January Spanish Club meeting.



SAY MY DOLL IS DRESSED BETTER THAN YOURS — Latin Club members Jim Foster, Elizabeth Lucy, and John Dodge demonstrate

the celebration of a popular holiday back in the days of the Roman Empire which included wine and gifts.

Latin Club activities centered around zodiac



OURS IS BETTER THAN YOURS — Latin god, Cary Rochelle, watches the skits at the All-Language Festival with Mike Rose, German King.

Selecting gods and goddesses to reign over the monthly meetings, which centered around mythology, was one of the main functions of Latin Club.

Some of the activities planned for this year were a weiner roast at Spring Lake Park, a Roman banquet, the singing of Christmas carols, and participation in the All-Language Festival. These activities helped to develop an awareness and an appreciation of Rome, its people, its customs, and civilization.

Latin Club officers for the 1974-75 school year were Elaine Hubbard, president; Michael Shepherd, vice-president; Cathy Fountain, secretary; and Tom Young, treasurer.



KEEP THAT STRAIGHT — Senior D.E. student Jeff Elam draws posters for DECA club officer elections.



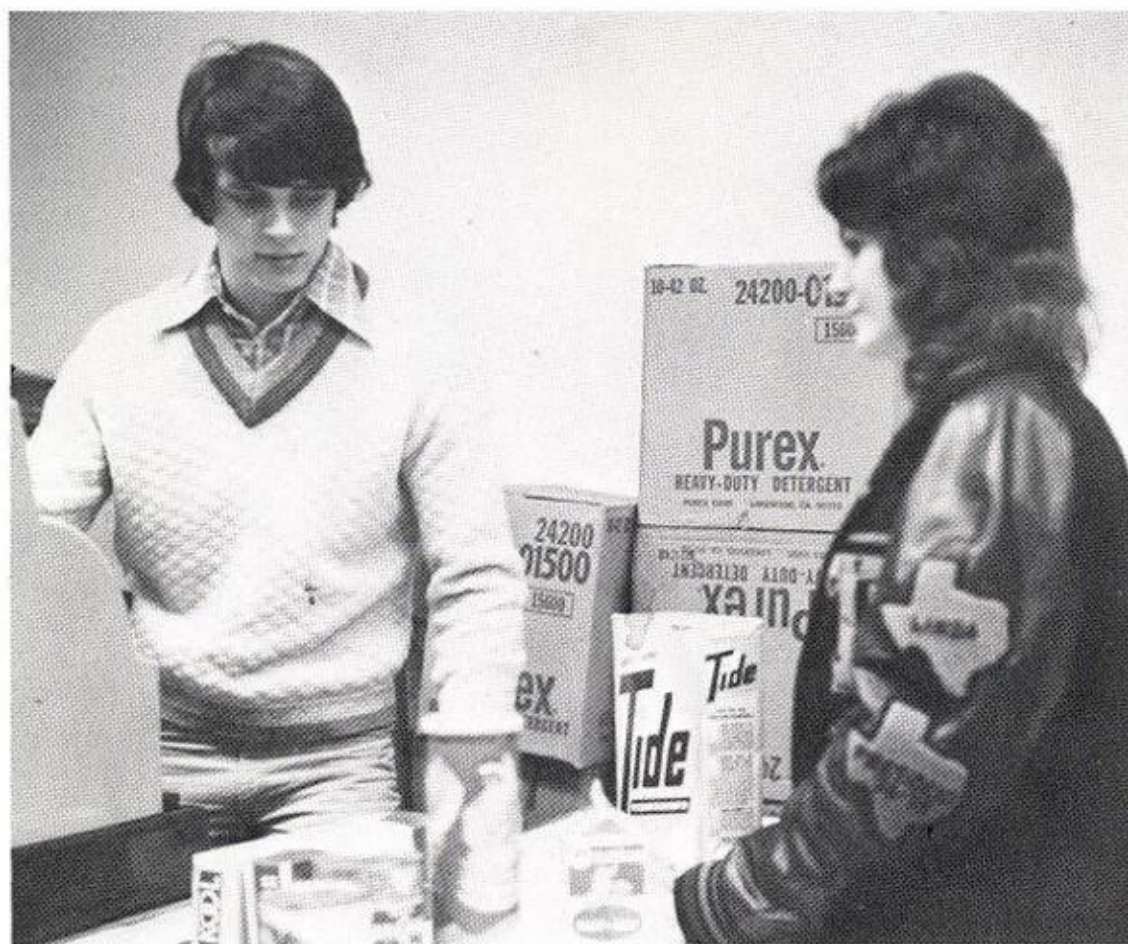
WE'RE PROUD — Senior Theresa Rigdon, parliamentarian, displays the DECA I scrapbook which won second place.

Deca I students participated in competitions

DECA I (Distributive Education Clubs of America) students found themselves developing leadership and a sense of responsibility in the fields of distribution this year.

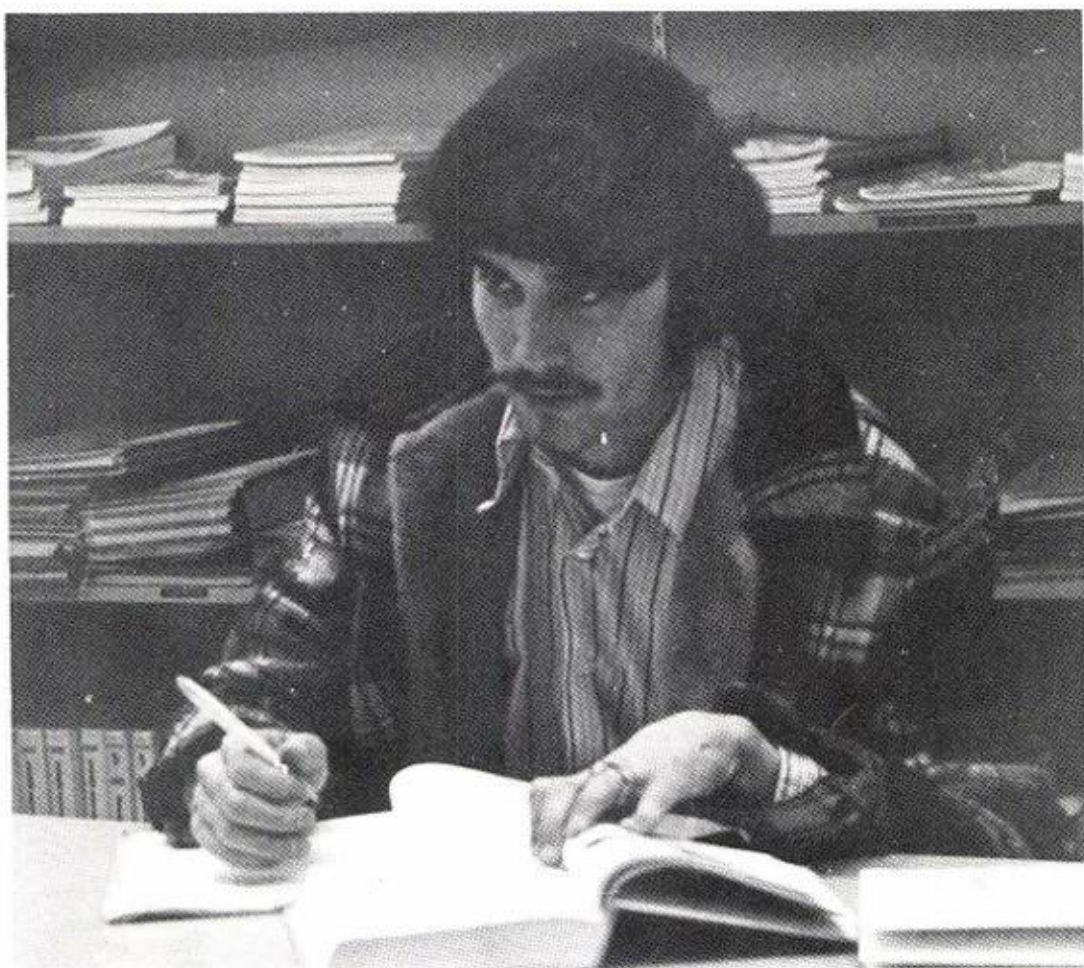
DECA I participated in the homecoming parade, in area and state competitions, and in many fund-raising activities.

1974-75 officers were Linda Altenbaumer, president; David Raney, vice-president; Candy Attaway, secretary; Ginger Gammill, treasurer; Debbie Taylor, reporter; Theresa Rigdon, parliamentarian; and Steve DeLaughter, Sgt-at-arms. Sponsor was Mr. Bill Cranfill.



WILL THAT BE ALL? — DECA I members Greg Tyl and Linda Altenbaumer practice checking products and customer courtesy in their D.E. class.

DECA II taught students civic obligations



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Leonard Braley, Deca member, studies for the test he must take before he can go to state competition.

Serving as a key to the world of business, DECA II taught students an appreciation of civic and social obligations. DECA displayed the accomplishments of the Distributive Education program at THS.

As a requirement for the club, members had to be enrolled in a distributive education class. Each member paid local, state, and national dues. Officers were Mary Wood, president; Roy Wood, vice-president; James Carter, secretary; Mike Hawkins, treasurer; Eric Victor, reporter; David Putman, Sgt-at-arms; Elaine Johnson, Historian; and Donald Carter, Parliamentarian. DECA II was sponsored by Mr. Minard Jackson this year.



THE DECA II OFFICERS FOR THE 1974-75 SCHOOL YEAR ARE — (left to right) Mary Wood, president; Mike Hawkins, treasurer; Roy

Wood, vice-president; and Ronnie Millican pose with the DECA II emblem for a yearbook photographer.

Students in Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) learned the tricks of the trade of several different occupations this year. Their schedule included taking required courses plus a one hour ICT class where they were trained by Mr. Sam Dickens on work techniques pertaining to their jobs. The main purpose of the program was to instruct students in a field which would be useful to them after graduation. Members were involved with building floats for the homecoming parade and competing in district skill contests.

Officers were Tim Jordan, president; Randy Neal, vice-president; Eddie Stoken, sgt.-at-arms; Tommy Endsley, secretary; Len Lawrence, reporter; and Mack Thomas, treasurer.



LEND ME YOUR EARS — Mr. Sam Dickens, sponsor for ICT, asks his students if they are prepared to take notes on the lecture he is about to give.

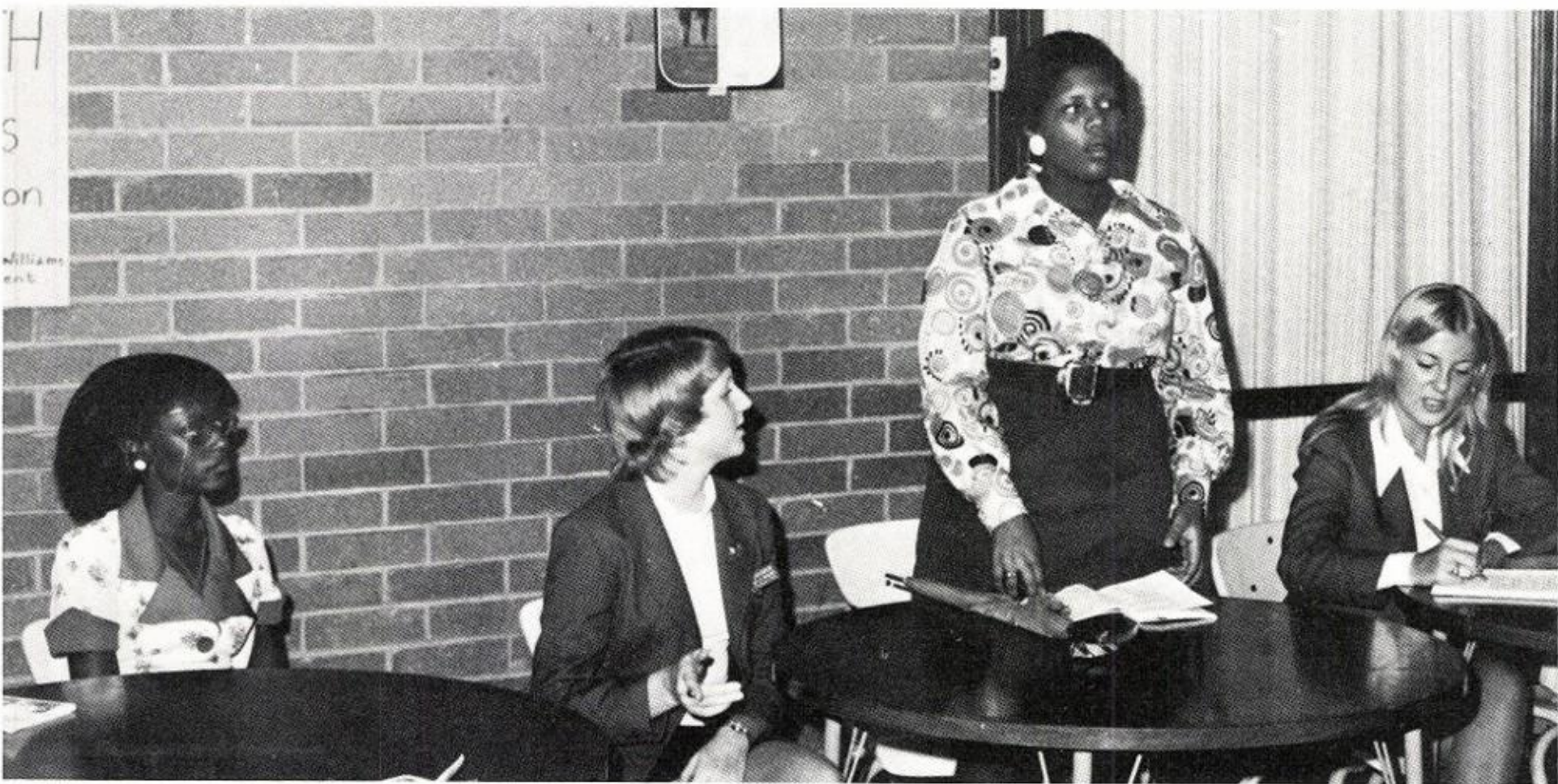
ICT members improved trade skills for jobs



I'M THE YO-YO CHAMP — The 1974-75 ICT officers are Mr. Sam Dickens, sponsor; Mack Thomas, treasurer; Len Lawrence,

reporter; Tommy Endsley, secretary; Eddie Stoken, sgt.-at-arms; Randy Neal, vice-president; and Tim Jordan, president.

VICA prepared them for the world of work



CAN I MAKE A SUGGESTION? — De Otta Wheeler makes a suggestion at a VICA meeting concerning what they could do at their

next meeting. Cynthia Moore looks on as Elizabeth Lee, president, and Tammy McAllister, secretary, take notes.



ONLY HER HAIRDRESSER KNOWS FOR SURE — Senior cosmetologist Bernice Riggs styles Mrs. Johnnie Glover's hair on beauty shop day.

Learning a trade and helping in life with other people were the main objectives of VICA. Juniors and seniors only were allowed to participate in VICA cosmetology. In their junior year, they experimented and worked with each others hair. In their senior year, they worked during the day, and on Thursday evenings were given the chance to work as professional beauticians at Tigerland Beauty Salon.

Officers for VICA cosmetology were Elizabeth Lee, president; Pam Whitaker, vice-president; Tammy McAllister, secretary; Bernice Riggs, parliamentarian; De Otta Wheeler, treasurer; Connie Thurston, sgt.-at-arms; Diane Hawkins, historians; and Cynthia Moore, reporter.

OEA I encouraged vocational office careers

Developing interest in the American business system and providing experience in this field was a major accomplishment of Office Education Association (OEA) this year.

Activities included club socials, area, state, and national competition with other clubs, Employer-Employee Banquet, and professional speakers of different professions.

OEA I officers were Becky Looney, president; Mary Cowart, vice-president; Jan Faunt Le Roy, secretary; Kim Looney, treasurer; Reba Smith, reporter; and Karen Copeland, historian. Serving as sponsors were Mrs. Virginia Morrow and Mrs. Susan Briggs.

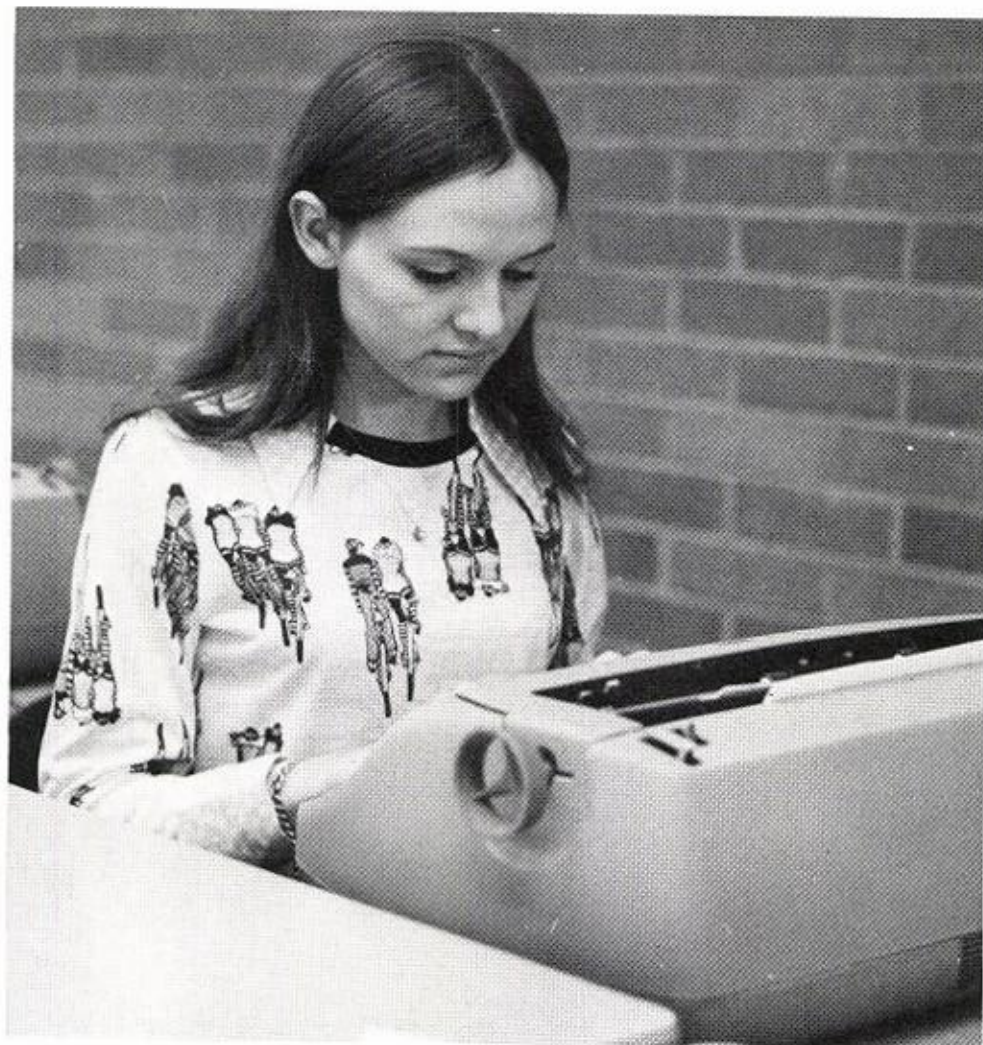


THIS IS IMPORTANT — Mrs. Susan Briggs, OEA sponsor, tells Mary Cowart what she will have to study to prepare herself for competition.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE? — Serving as OEA officers are Kim Looney, treasurer; Becky Looney, president; Jan Faunt Leroy, secretary;

Karen Copeland, historian; Mary Coward, vice-president; Reba Smith, reporter; and Sherry Posey.

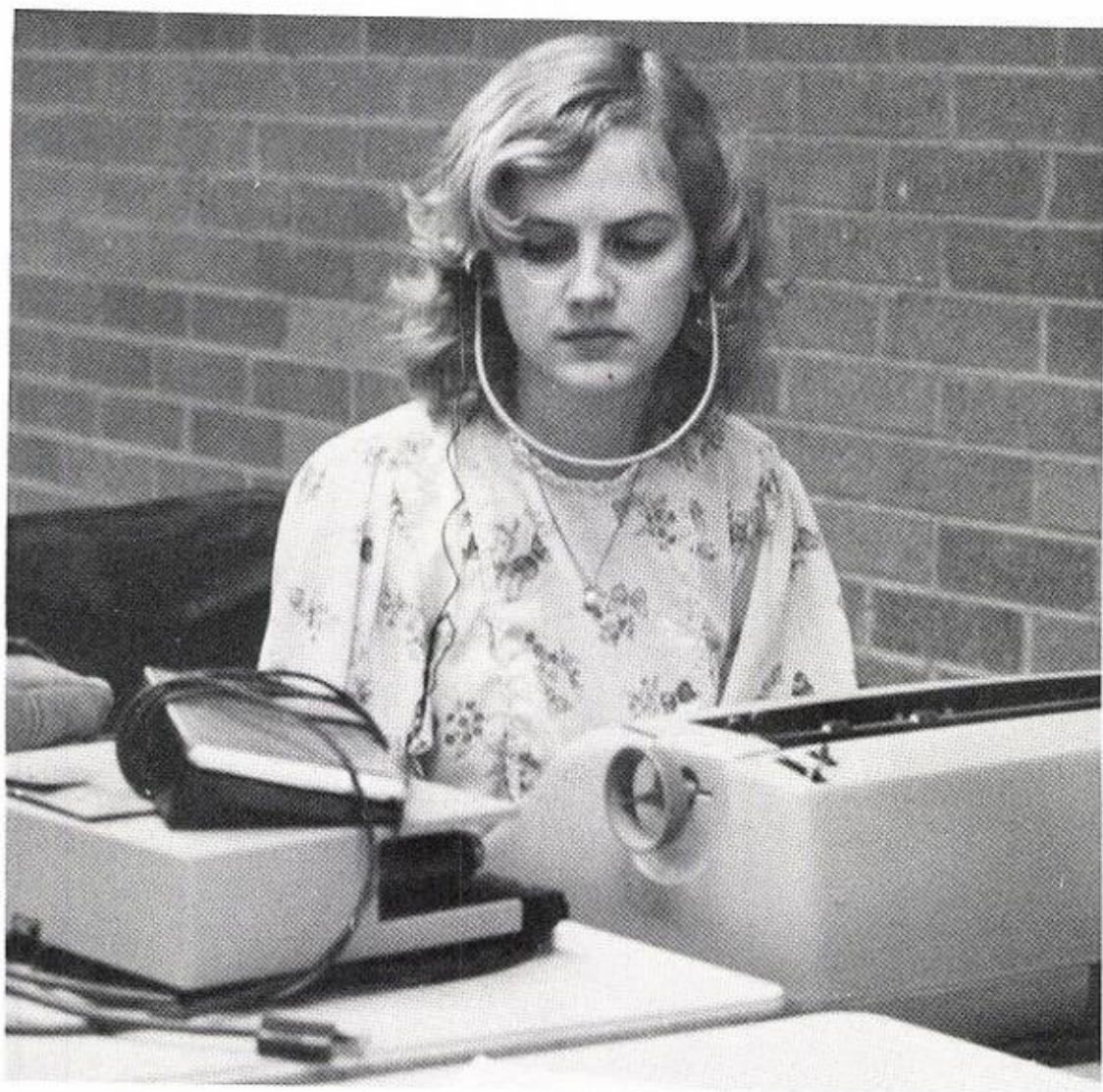


NO MISTAKES PLEASE — Senior Kim Looney practices typing letters during her VOE lab where she learns secretarial trades.



JUST A FEW MORE — Senior Karen Copeland runs a copying machine at the Texas High administration office.

OEA II members increased career knowledge



I HOPE I HEARD THAT CORRECTLY — Junior VOE student Nancy Baird types the letter that is being dictated to her by the dictaphone.

Senior students who were interested in office jobs and had successfully completed a year in VOE lab could be enrolled in OEA II (Office Education Association). Their schedules included half a day of class and half a day of working at various office jobs around town.

Members were involved with Toys for Tots collections, a Christmas party, money-making projects, and many field trips, as well as competition in business management, typing, shorthand, and office procedures.

Officers for the past year were Becky Looney, president; Mary Cowart, vice-president; Jan Faunt LeRoy, secretary; Kim Looney, treasurer; Reba Smith, reporter; and Karen Copeland, historian.



NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS! — Laboratory assistant, Pam Weaver, demonstrates part of the process of blood analysis.



HOLD IT RIGHT THERE — As a TAHOS member at Wadley Hospital Jeff Hatfield learns about the lab machines.

Health occupations furthered health careers

Health Occupations is designed to impart knowledge and develop understanding of the skills required to support a health career job.

TAHOS (Texas Association of Health Occupations Students) promotes on the job training and teaches health care and services for patients for those enrolled in a vocational job program.

TAHOS met the second Tuesday of each month. Members sold candy to raise money for activities and prepared a float for Homecoming. Several members participated in an area and district competition with other students.



I'LL TAKE THIS ONE — Checking trays is just one of the jobs of Patty DeSantis, Jackie Ford, and Judy Van Hooser, all members of TAHOS.

FFA'ers took part in livestock exhibitions

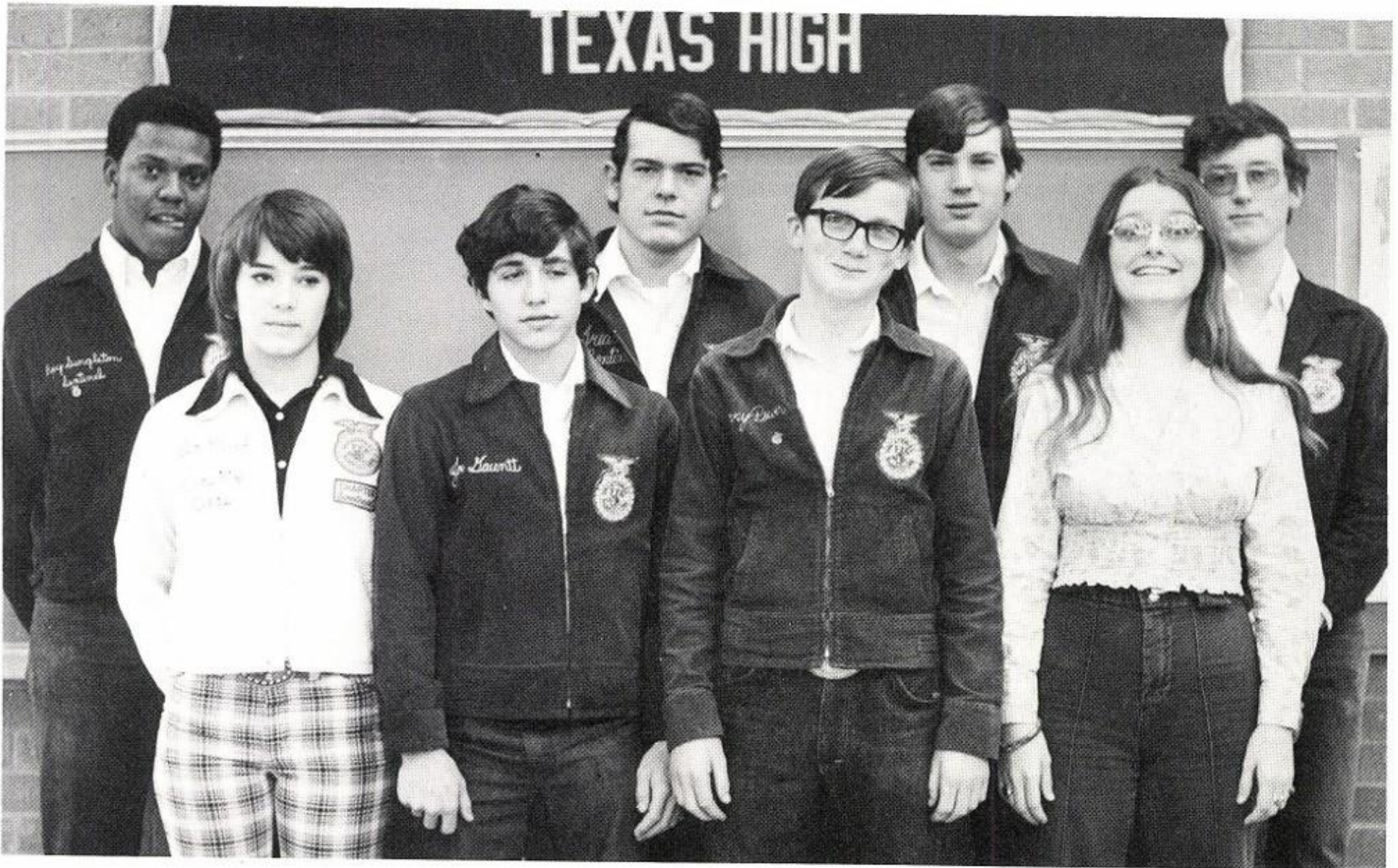


THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET — Dewey Cannady shows Angie Martin the pig pen with its piglets in Old McDonald's Barnyard.

Members of the Future Farmers of America developed competent, agricultural leadership to become successful farmers.

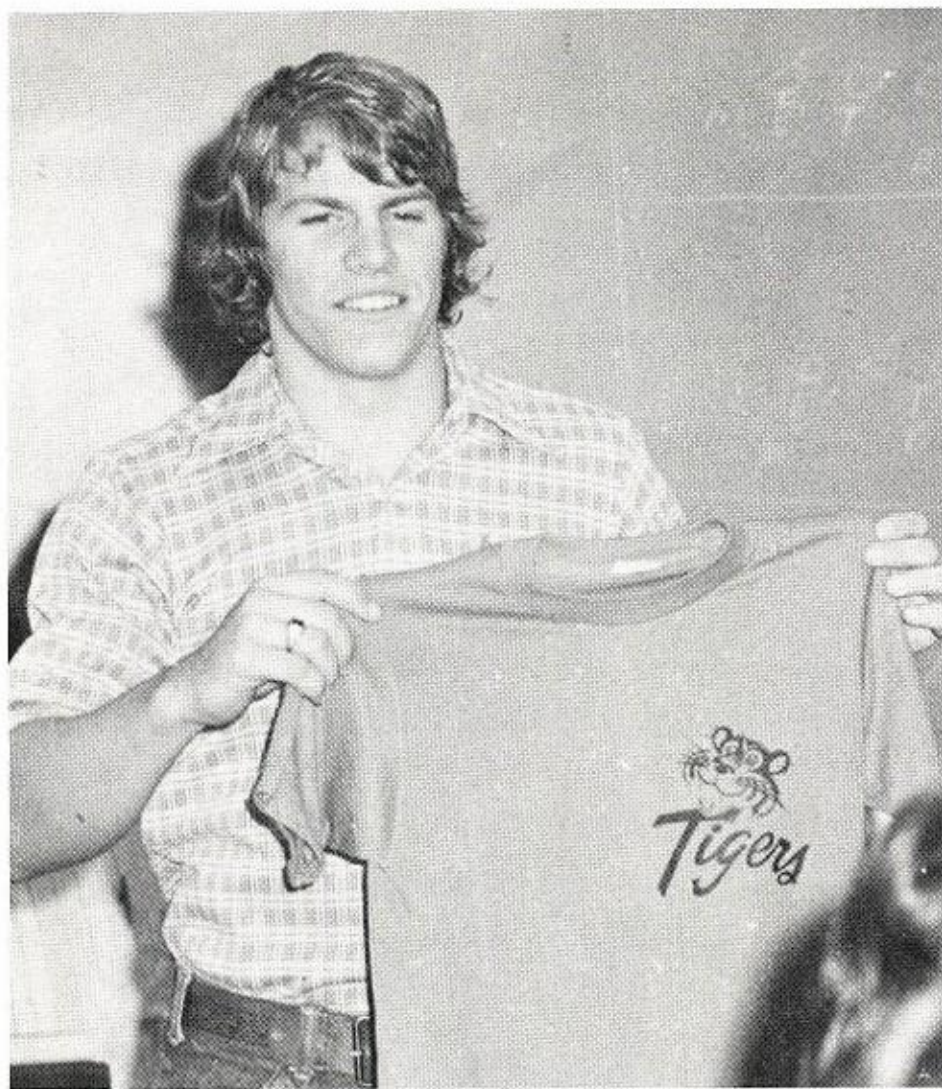
Activities included the sale of citrus fruits, children's barnyard at the Four States Fair, and the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show. They also entered contests in forestry and meat judging as well as leadership contests in radio and public speaking. Requirements were either to be enrolled or to have had vocational agriculture.

Officers were Mark Treas, president; Doug Duncan, vice-president; Danny Briggs, secretary; Joe Gauntt, treasurer; Jerry Power, reporter; and Roy Singleton, sentinel.

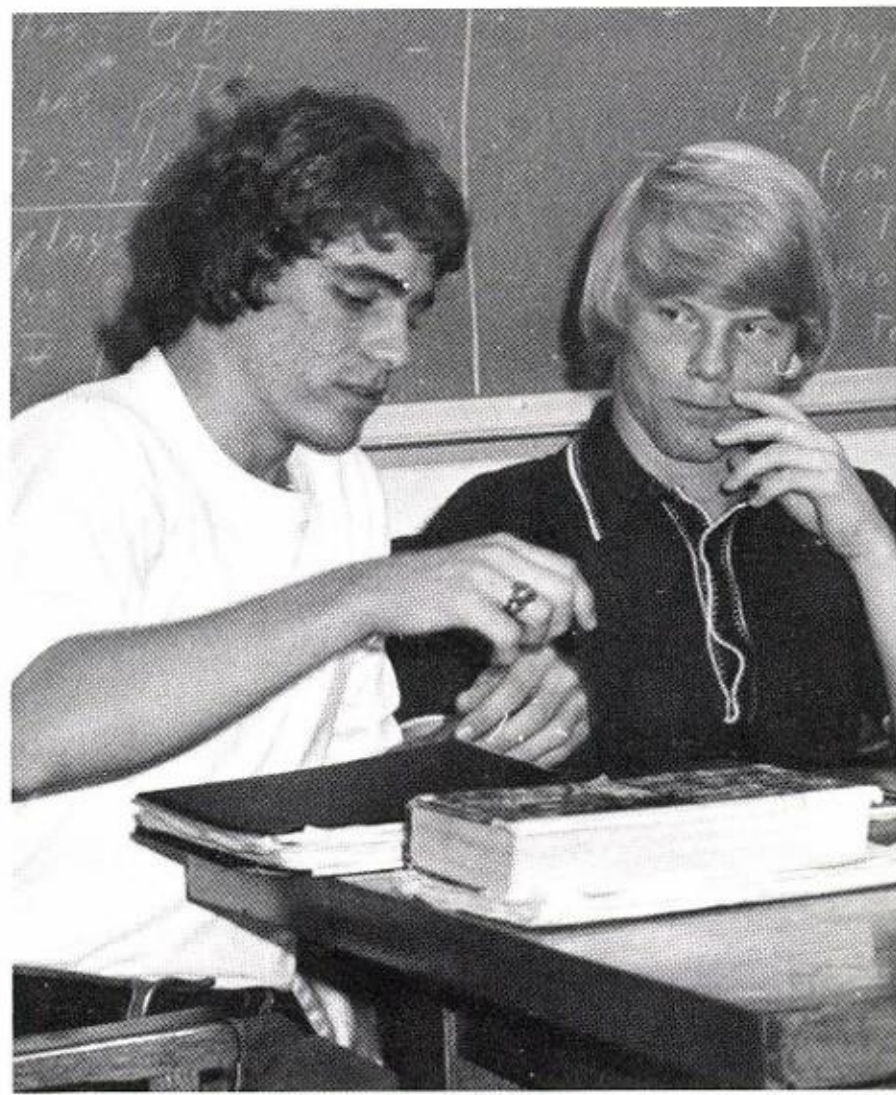


SERVING FFA — Pictured above are Lisa Alred, co-sweetheart; Joe Gauntt, treasurer; Jerry Power, reporter; Debbie Simpson, co-

sweetheart; Roy Singleton, sentinel; Mark Treas, president; Danny Briggs, secretary; and Doug Duncan, vice-president.



WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK? — FCA president Billy Case shows members the Tiger "T-shirts" that they will sell.



YOU GO AROUND LIKE THIS — Seniors Bruce Strawn and Roger Waldrop discuss football plays before the game.

FCA developed Christian ideas among athletes

Securing Christian beliefs among Texas High athletes was the purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Anyone who participated in the athletic program at THS was eligible for membership in FCA.

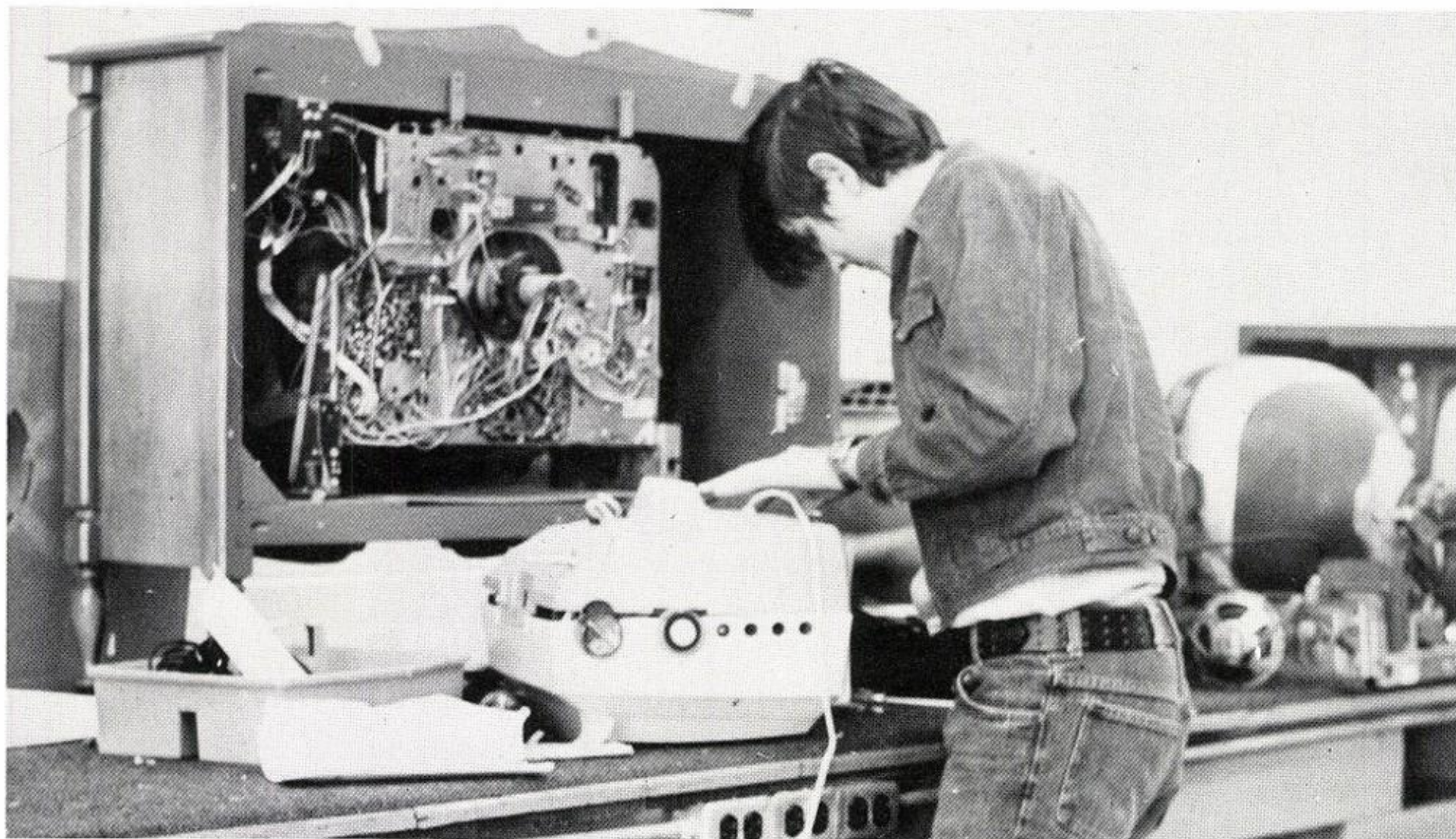
FCA sponsored intra-mural sports between clubs, the second annual Hugh O'Donnel Memorial Track Meet, and sold orange T-shirts with "Texas High" printed on them. Money raised from these project was used to send members to summer camp in Arkansas.

Billy Case was president of FCA this year. Billy Teel served as vice-president and James Michael was secretary.



HERE'S AN IDEA — Billy Case, president, asks Marc Reese and Thad Harper their opinion on projects, while Coach Tommy Younk, sponsor, looks on.

Fellowship developed in Radio and TV Club



IT MUST BE HERE SOMEPLACE! — Steve Finigan searches for a bad tube in the portable television set he is working on in his TV and

Radio Repair class. Students in this class were taught the fundamentals of repairing both TV's and radios.



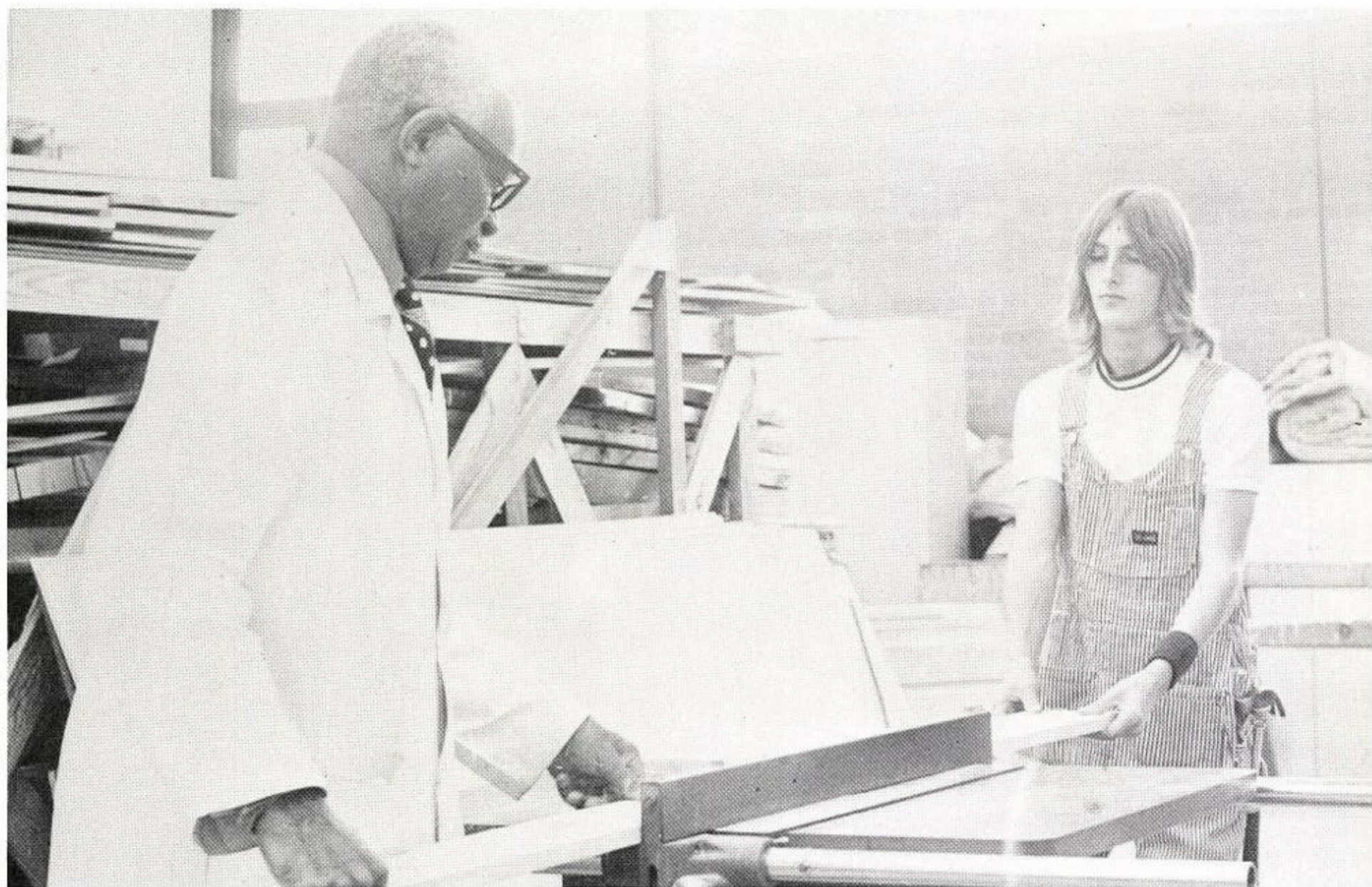
WHAT SEEMS TO BE WRONG? — Senior Randy Scott and Mr. Arthur Murphy watch cautiously as Jack Horner repairs a portable tape player.

VICA-TV and Radio sought simply to develop in students a sense of leadership, and a strong fellowship in competition.

Activities were money making and sports. Radio and TV club contributed their best to compete in District and in State Competition.

Officers for the 1974-75 school year were Randy Scott, president; Steve Finnigan, vice-president; Bruce Kennedy, sgt.-at-arms; Mark McVay, secretary; Elywyn Green, treasurer; Tommy Thomas, reporter; Donald Cannon, parliamentarian; and Perry Pace, historian. Mr. Arthur Murphey was sponsor of Radio and TV VICA. Mr. Murphey also taught the Radio and TV Repair course.

VICA attended various local competition



IT'S EASY TO MAKE IT A NICE CLEAN CUT! — Mr. E. F. Bell demonstrates an easy way to cut a long piece of wood in half, while

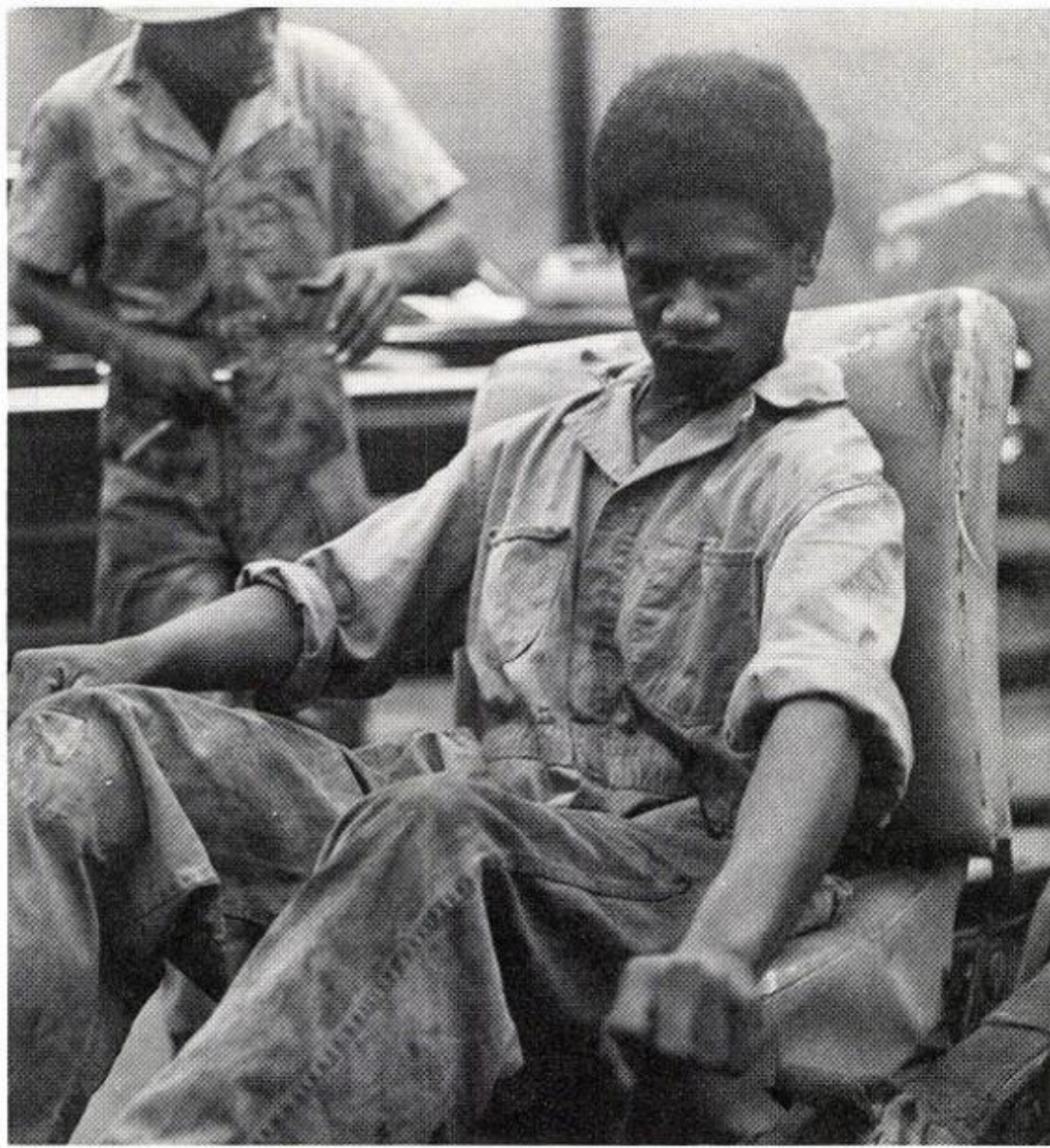
Junior Richey Patterson helps him. This method was shown to profit the students when it came to projects.



FIT THE PIECES TOGETHER — Junior John Harris spends some time working on the project he is building for a grade in Building Trades.

Building Trades VICA strove to develop a respect for dignity of work, to promote a high standard of workmanship, scholarship, trade ethics, and safety, and to create among students the interest in vocational industrial education. In helping to fulfill these purposes, VICA attended meetings of district, state, and national competition.

Officers for 74-75 were Wallace Stewart, president; James Hill, vice president; David Perry, secretary; Ronnie Willis, treasurer; Rickey Frederick, reporter; Larry Thurston, parliamentarian; Timothy Orr, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. E. F. Bell, sponsor.



READY FOR A TRIAL RUN! — Darwin Hughes gets ready to go for a spin in the cart while one of his classmates comes to help adjust a part.



THIS NEEDS TO BE A LITTLE TIGHTER — Robert Dodd secures a bolt on the axle.

Students participated in motorcycle races

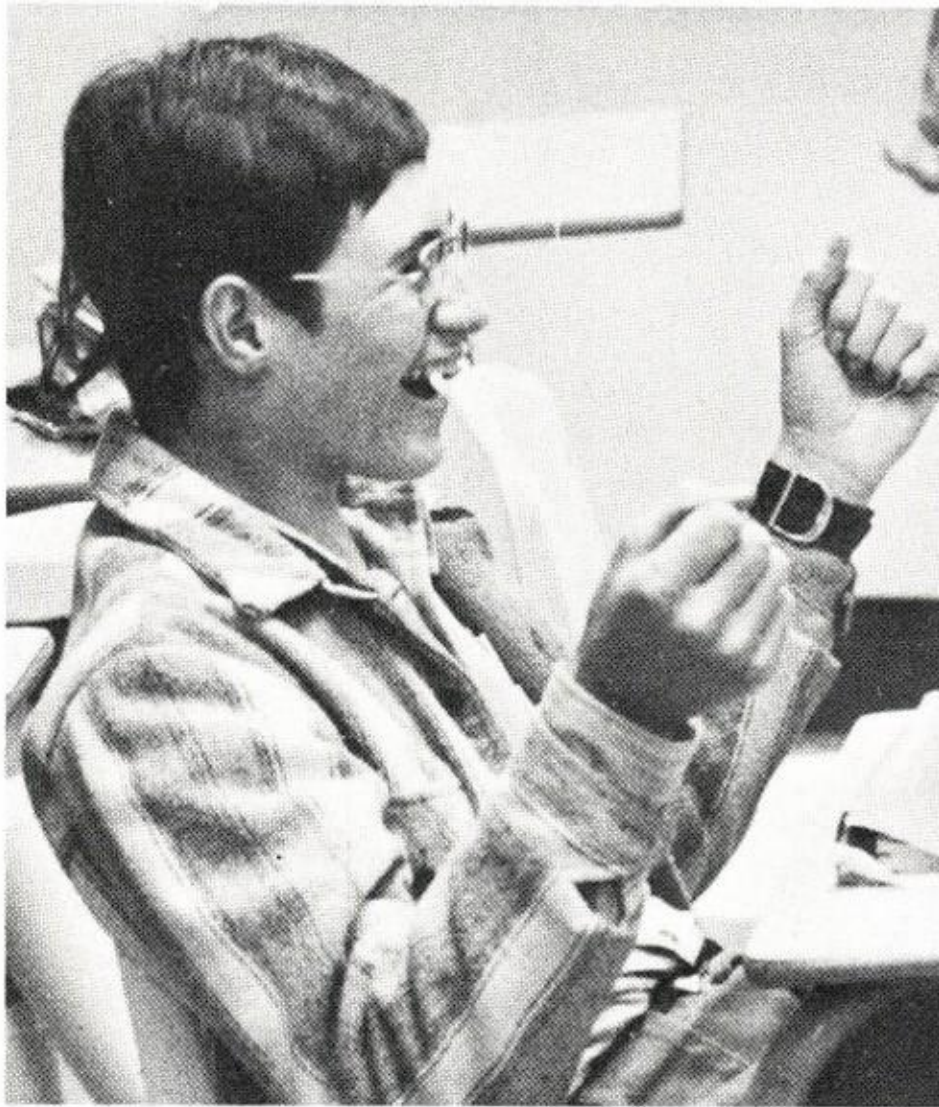


THESE SPARK PLUGS LOOK GOOD ENOUGH — Ronnie Ingram and Jim Day tear down a motorcycle and check the plugs to get to the problem.

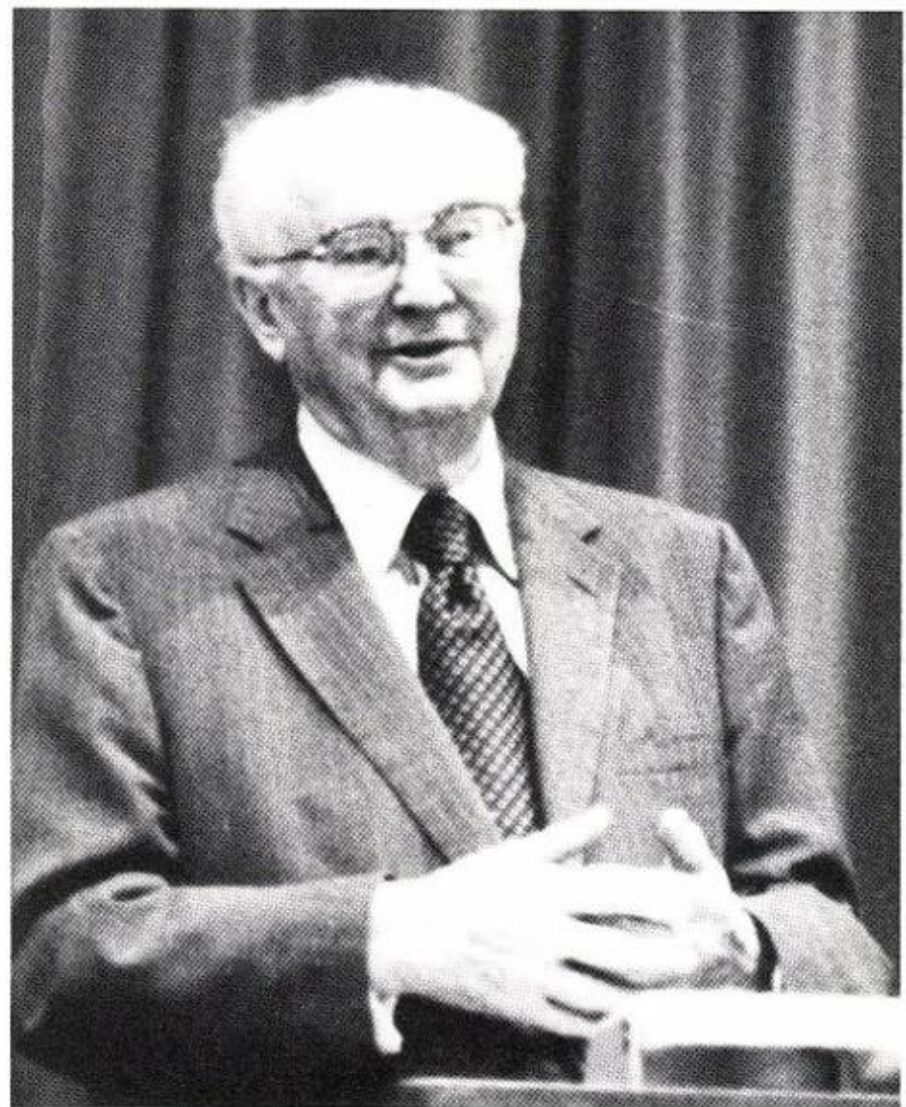
Automechanics VICA Goals were to become efficient workers in auto mechanics, to develop a deep respect for dignity of work and to develop through group activities the ability of members to plan together, organize, and carry out worthwhile activities. Activities included basketball games, campouts and motorcycle races. They attended state conventions to compete against other schools.

Officers of this division of VICA were Eddie Smith, president; Jim Day, vice president; Mike McKim, secretary; Rorie Clifton, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Burnett, parliamentarian; and Randy Rike, recorder.

Students invested savings in Credit Union



WHO ME? — Richard Morrison, sophomore, excitedly receives the news that he has won \$50 in the credit union membership drive.



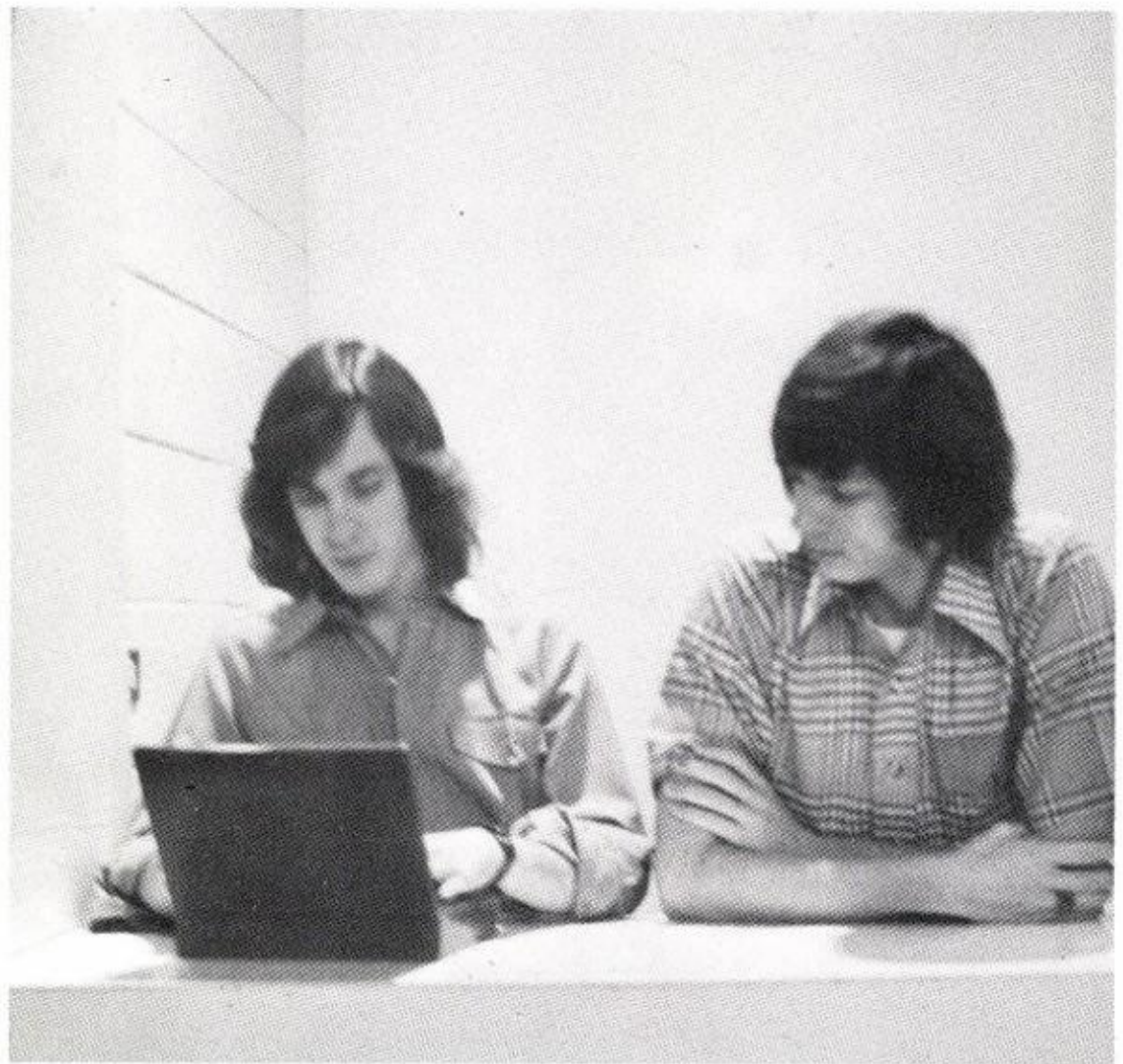
IT'S LIKE THIS — Representative Wright Patman speaks on financial education at one of the Credit Union meetings.

For the second year, the Texas High Student Credit Union gave students the opportunity to invest their money into their own savings and loan company.

The only requirements for membership into the credit union was a 25¢ entry fee with a minimum deposit of \$1.

The Credit Union was designed to give students an opportunity to operate the credit union and an education in finances.

Serving the Credit Union as the Board of Directors were: Kim Gorum, president; Fritz Maher, vice-president; Mary McGrane, secretary; Greg Nixon, treasurer; Mike Cunningham, board member; Greg Tyl, board member; and David Vammen, board member.



HOW'S IT GOING, ROB? — Credit Union president Kim Gorum checks on business in the credit union booth held down by Robert Howell.

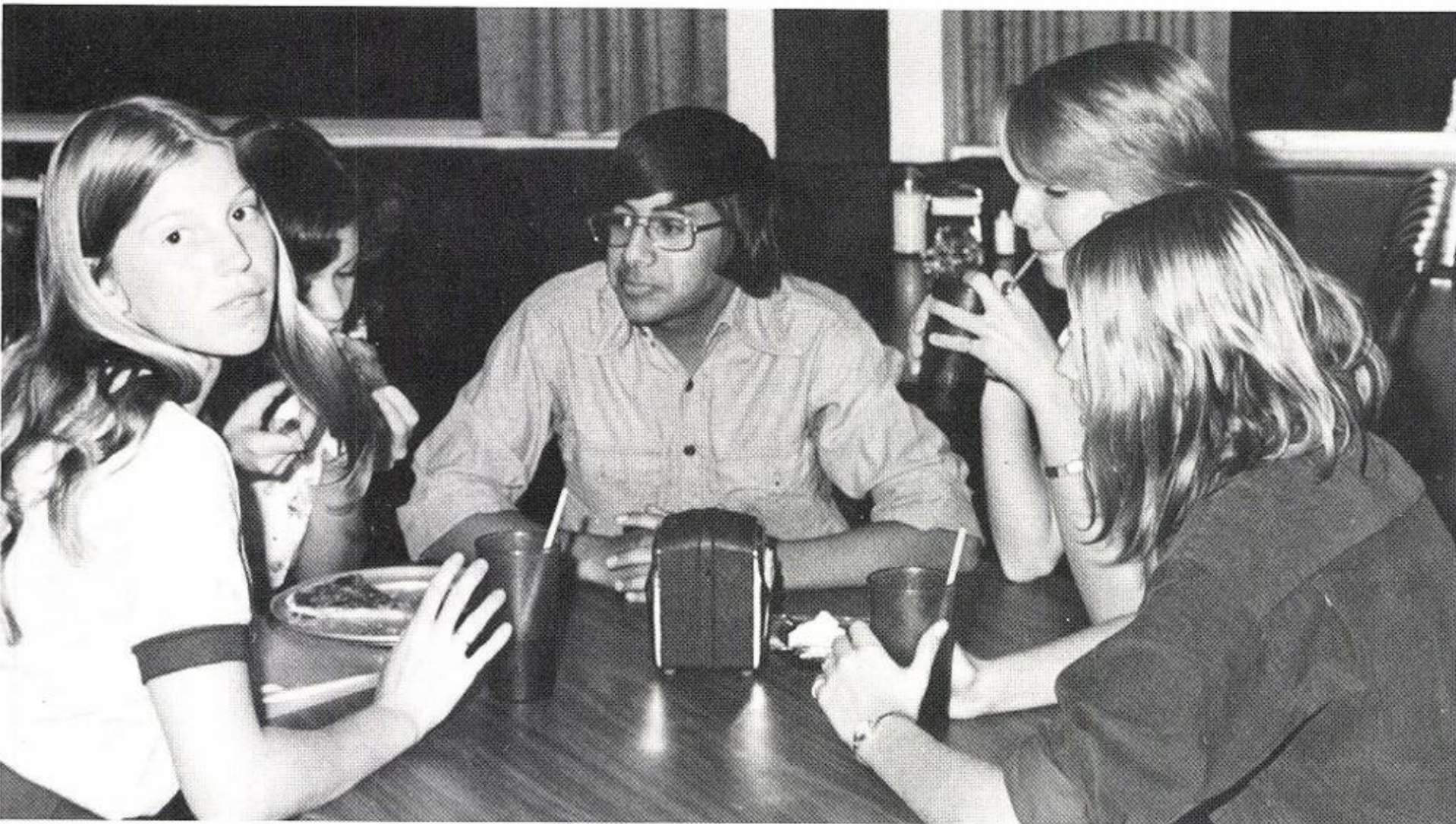


JUST A LITTLE BIT MORE — Sophomore Art student Lisa Little paints a Christmas scene on a window during her second period Art Class.

Developing individualism was the goal and purpose of Art Club. The only requirements for membership were to be enrolled in Art. Activities included a campout on Caddo River and monthly meetings with guest speakers who gave the students useful information on art designs and techniques. Outstanding events of the year were special art exhibits of students' work, a spring bazaar, and decorating windows at Christmas time. Art members also took several tours through houses of artistic value.

Officers for Art Club were Jane Knight, president; Karen Wisdom, vice-president; and Susan Hooks, secretary.

Art Club illustrated individuality on campus



PASS THE PEPPERONI PLEASE — Art Club members Jane Knight, president; Susan Hooks, secretary; David Joseph; Carolyn Barnes;

and Karen Wisdom, vice-president enjoy pizza at Ken's Pizza where one of their monthly meetings was held.

Serendipity published for the eleventh year

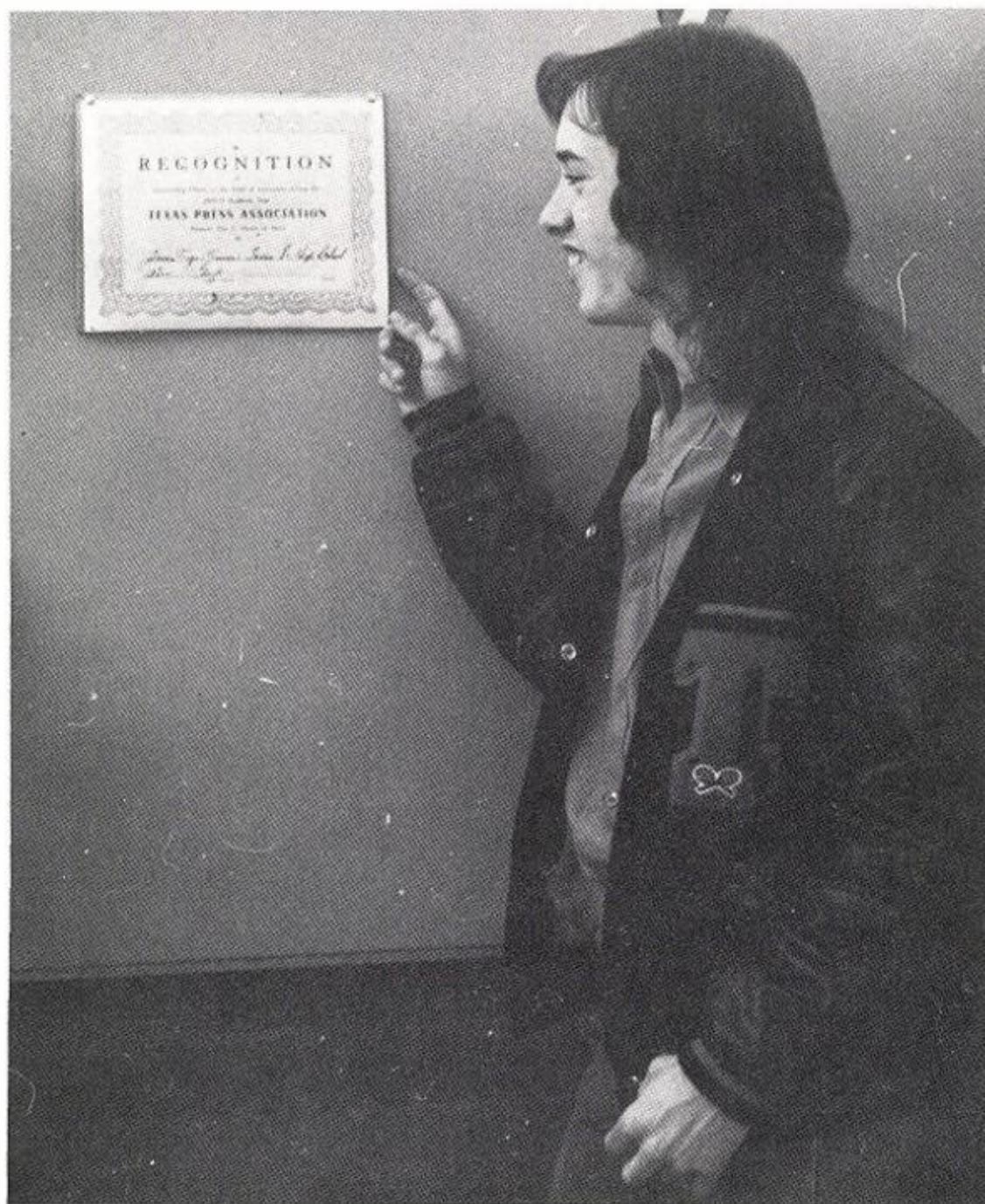


HERE'S OUR GOAL — Senior staffer Robert Howell admires last year's *Serendipity* award.

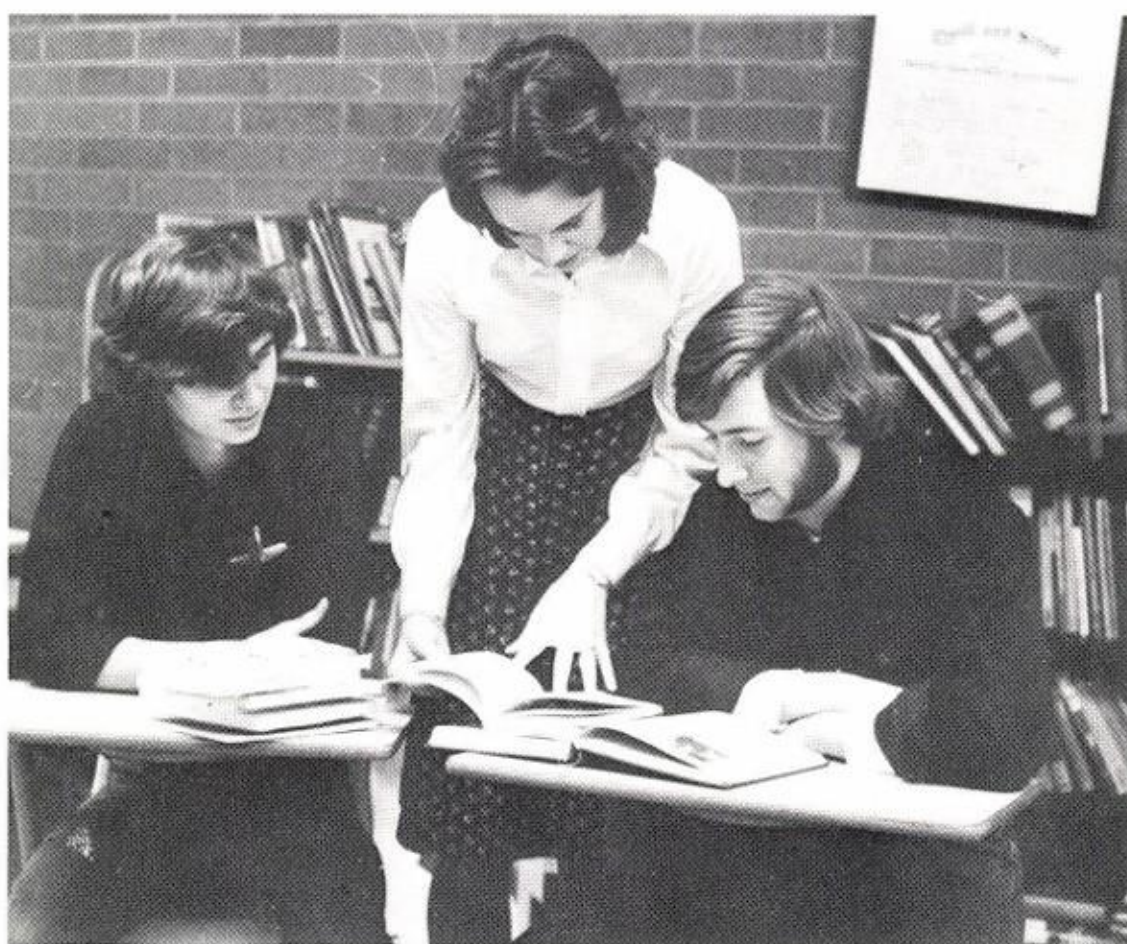
Publishing a magazine representative of the entire student body of Texas High was the goal of the *Serendipity* staff as the eleventh issue was printed this year. The inner emotions of THS students, including their beliefs and disbeliefs were illustrated through short stories, poems, and essays submitted to the *Serendipity* staff by the students. Also included in the magazine were photographs, graphics, and drawings.

Members of Mrs. Moore's creative writing class, the journalism department, and the art department put together their talents to make this year's *Serendipity* a success.

EUREKA? — David Hydel, Cindy Langford, and Paul Coleman discover a possible new idea.



PASTE IT HERE — 1974-75 *Serendipity* editor, Dennis McClendon, shows staffers Julie Patterson and Suzanne Logan how to make advertising posters.



Two new features added to Tiger Times



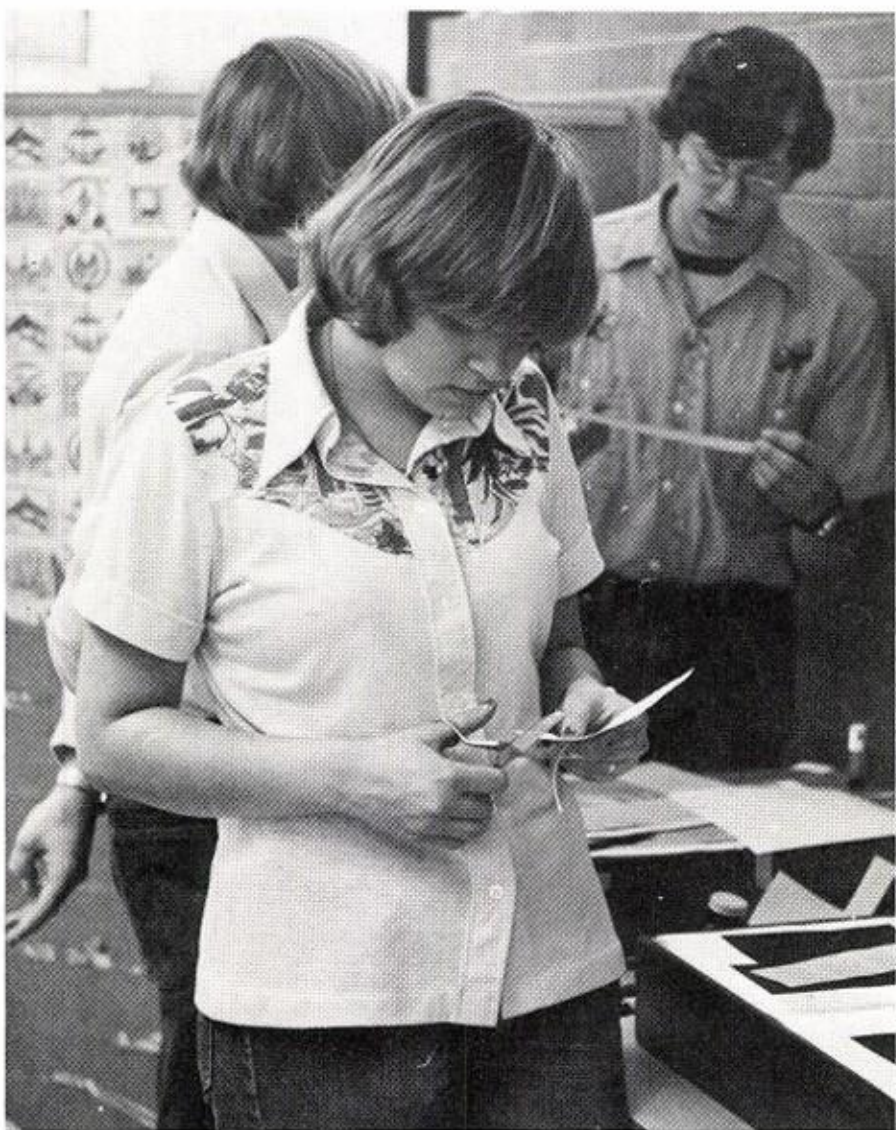
I THINK THIS ONE IS THE BEST — *Tiger Times* photographers Dana Laseter and Steve Johnson study some negatives to find just the right picture.

More emphasis was placed on the magazine approach this year in the *Tiger Times*.

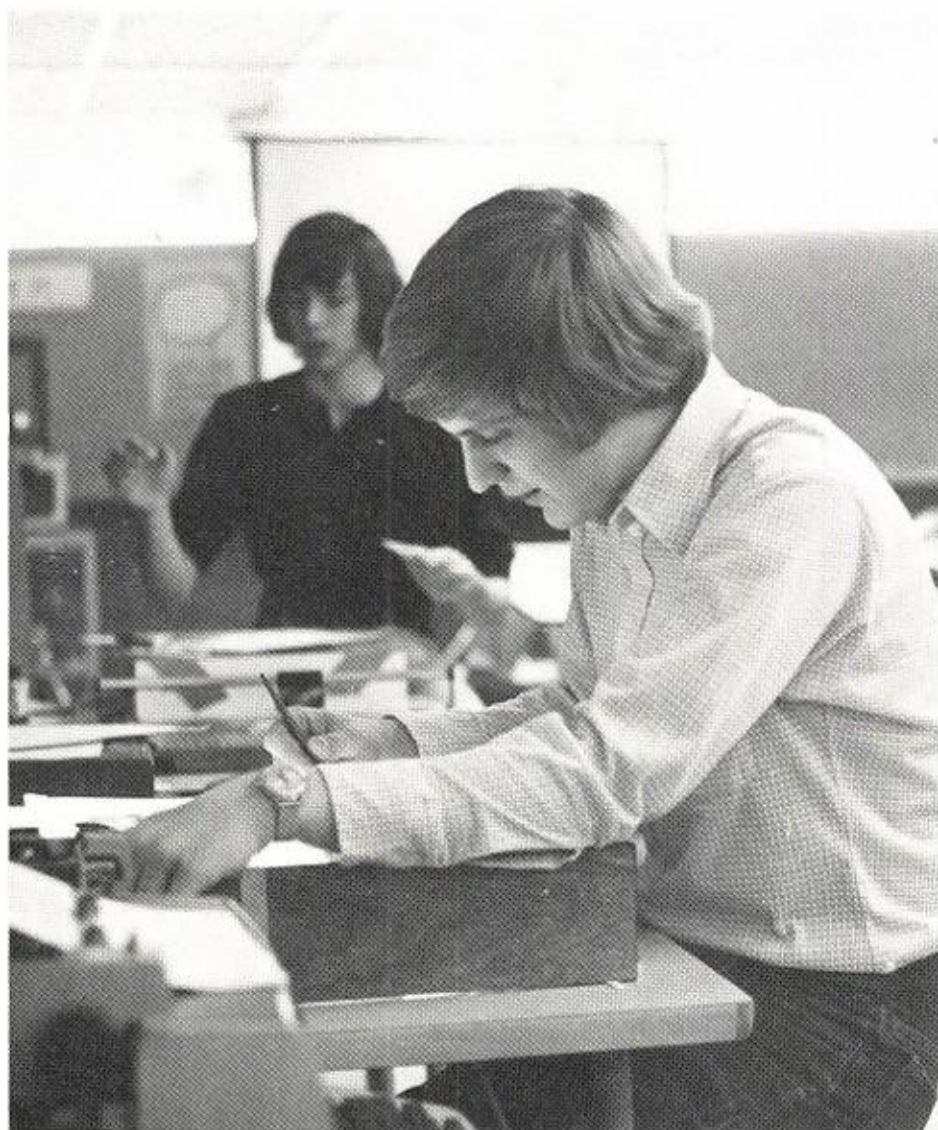
"Priscilla's Perceptions," a column by the editor, was instituted. Another new feature was the spotlight on teachers.

The staff consisted of fifteen members and sponsor Eulamae Moore.

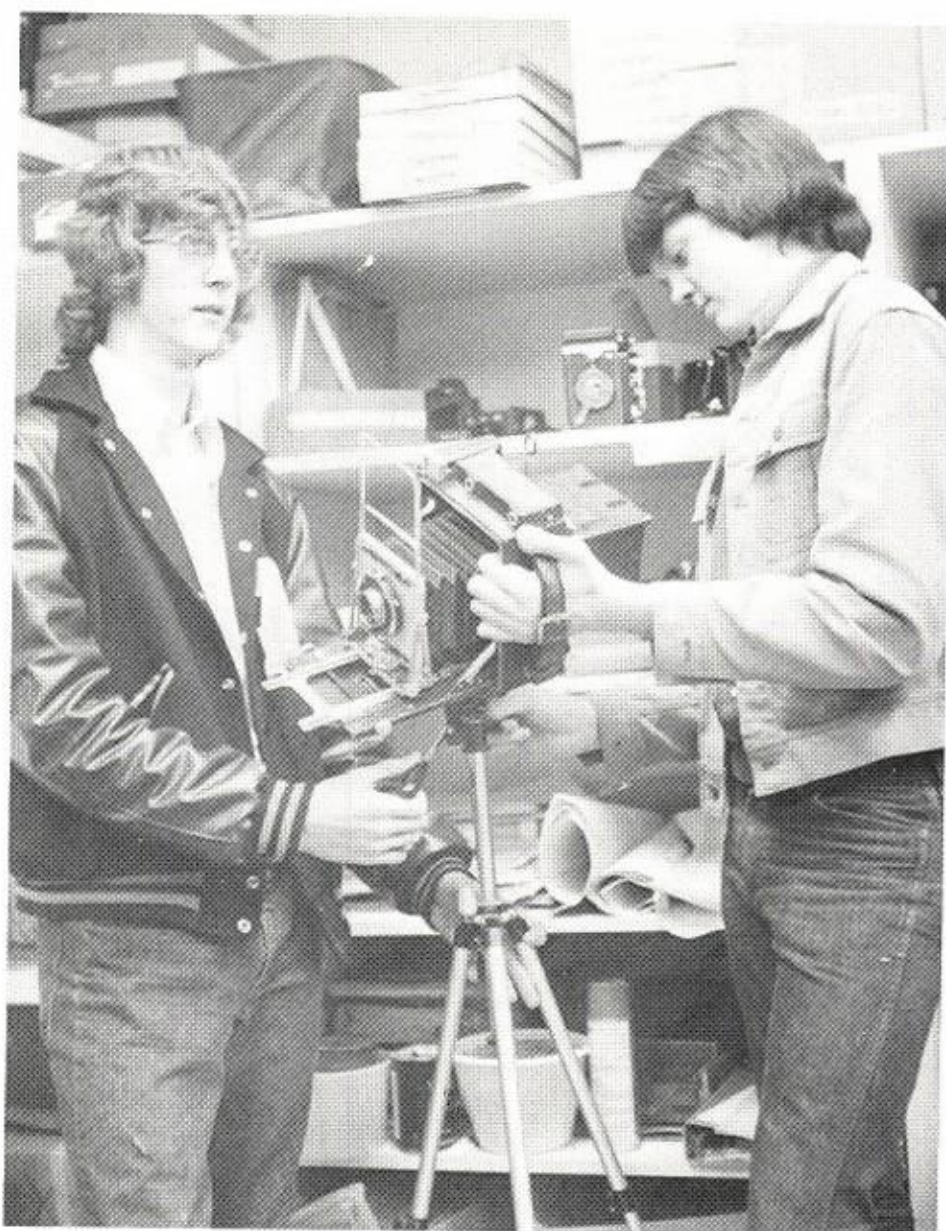
Officers were Priscilla McLeroy, editor; Kim Gorum, sports editor; and Steve Johnson, photographer. The *Times* achieved an All-Texas rating among newsmagazines. Stories by Kim Gorum and Steve Nobles were named to the "Cream-of-the-Crop" display in Texas State High School Press Association competition.



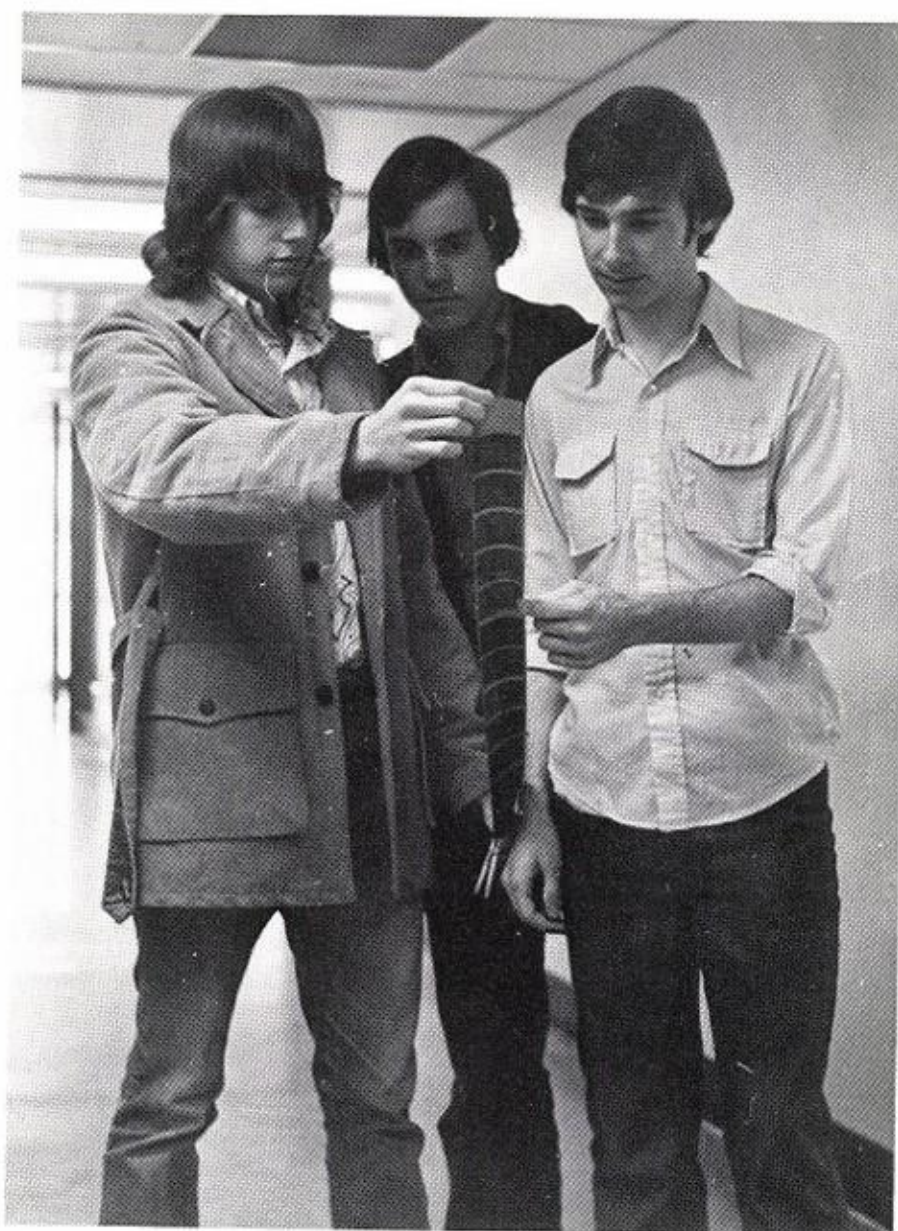
HARD AT WORK — Editor Priscilla McLeroy and staff members Dennis McClendon and Steve Nobles do some paste-ups for the *Tiger Times*.



YOU DO YOUR WORK AND I'LL DO MINE — Kim Gorum and Dennis McClendon do their part in getting the newsmagazine ready for printing.



DANNY, PAY ATTENTION — Sam Wadsworth demonstrates the techniques used in adjusting the tripod to Danny Bowling.



ARE THEY IN FOCUS? — Mike Bowling, David Steelman, and Randall Brown take a string of negatives out to get a look at them.

Photographers covered all THS activities

For staff members the school year began in the summer, when they were assigned to sell ads.

After school began, photographers covered club meetings, sports events, and other THS events. Yearbooks were sold to teachers and to students.

Layouts, writing cutlines and copies were part of the work done by the yearbook staff.

Staff positions were Shelia Kennedy, and Joey Wuertz, co-editors; Sam Wadsworth, director of photography; Paula Mathis, business manager; Linda Royal, activities editor; Debra Hawkins, copy editor; Traci Skinner, senior advisor; and Danny Bowling, senior photographer.



I TOOK THIS ONE — Brentley Hughes and Sherwood Bogan have just come from the darkroom with a bunch of blow ups and contacts for Diane Bowen.



THIS ISN'T THE ONE I NEED — Junior Yearbook staffer Nancy Bunch and Linda Royal search through the hundreds of negatives to

find the ones which will enable them to complete their pages before sending them to Taylor Publishing Company.



LET ME THINK — Mrs. Johnnie Glover, yearbook advisor, helps a member think of a cutline for a picture.



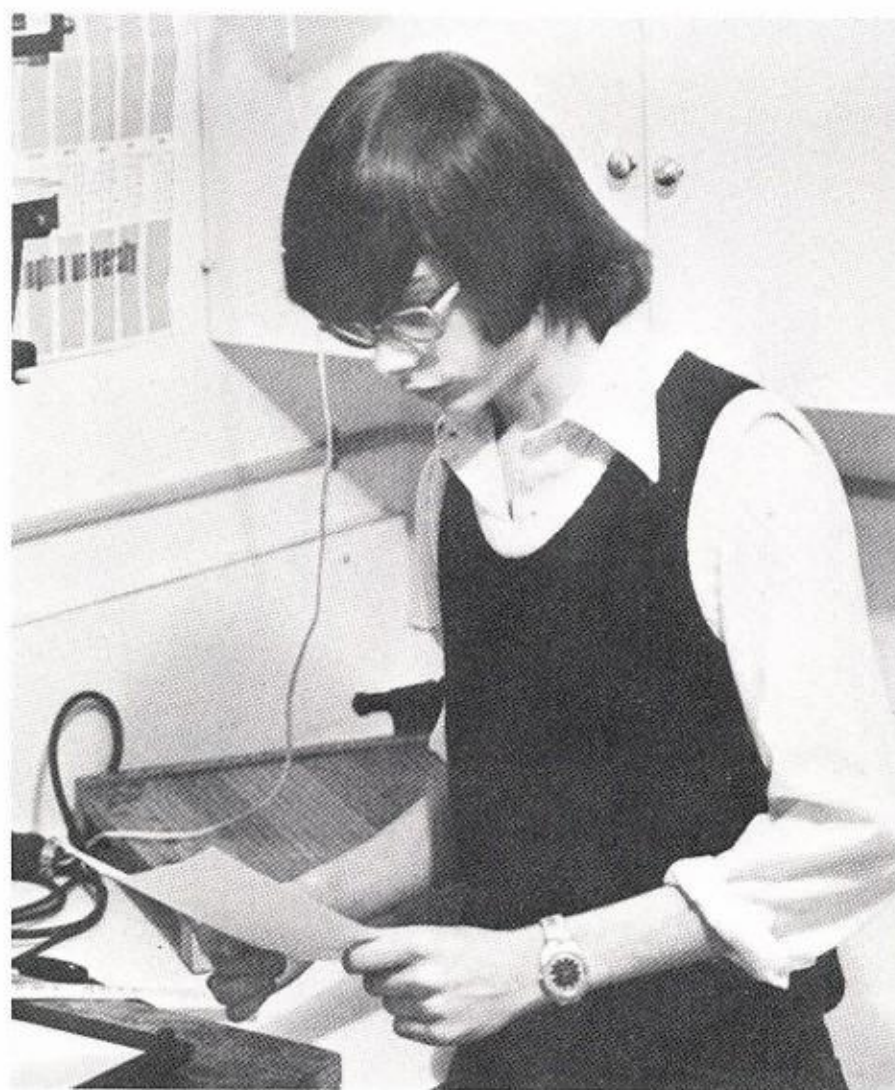
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS ONE? — Senior advisor, Traci Skinner must choose a contact to be blown up from one of many

negatives. Junior Suzanne Gass is cropping a blow-up. Staffers work together often to help each other meet deadlines.

Staffers relieved when final deadline arrives



ONLY ONE MORE TO GO — Junior Lyndon Bradley cuts the negative he will need to send to the darkroom to be blown up.



OUT OF FOCUS — Junior Mike McVey, photographer for the *Tiger*, inspects the focus of a picture after it has been blown up.



THE NEXT DEADLINE IS — Shelia Kennedy and Joey Wuertz, co-editors, discuss the date the next shipment of pages is to be sent to the publisher.



THESE NUMBERS ARE REALLY ADDING UP — Paula Mathis, business manager, keeps a record of the number of yearbooks sold by

each yearbook staffer while Debra Hawkins, copy editor, crops a picture for the page on which she is working.



FACULTY



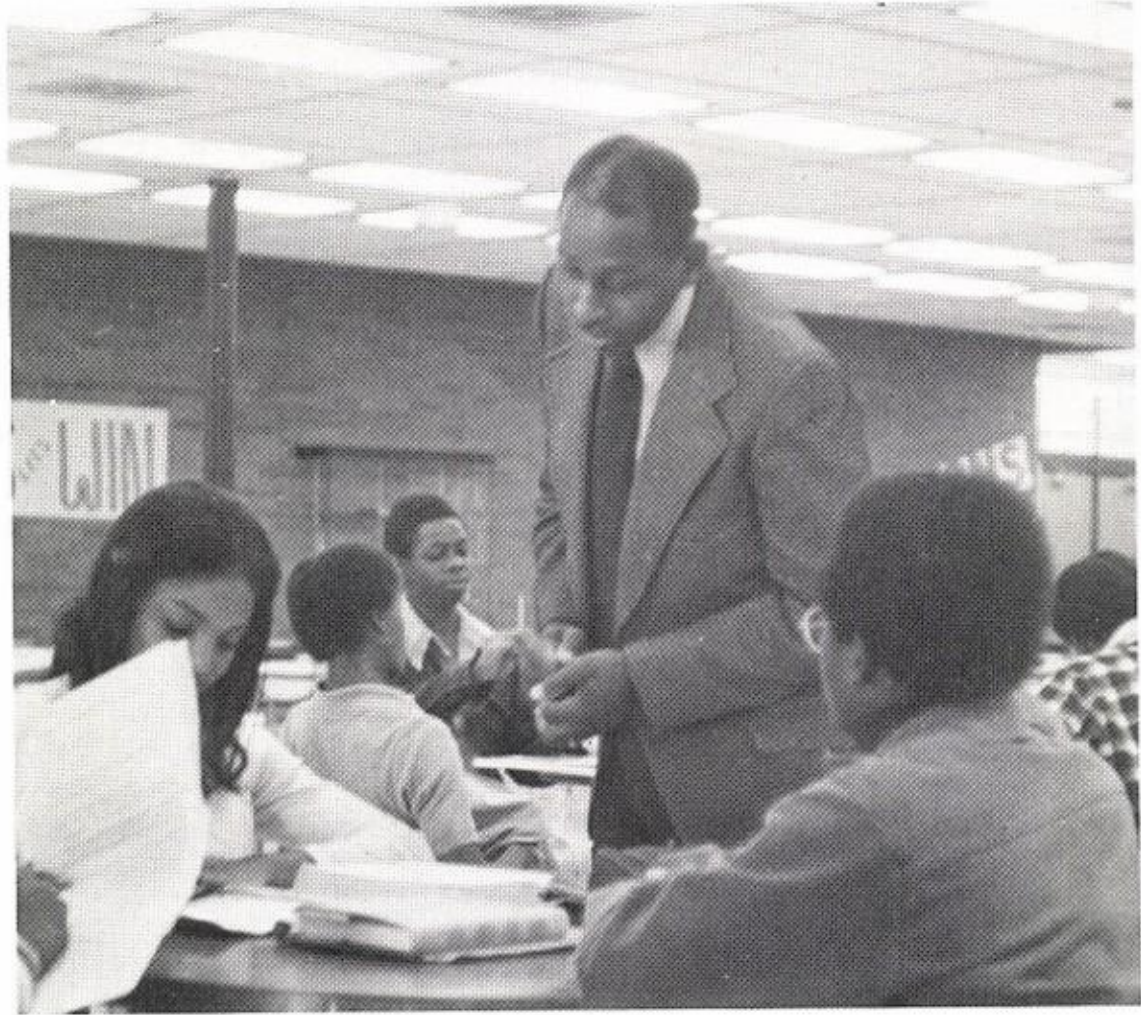
Members of our faculty
are like parents to us,
always there to lend a
helping hand.

Principal maintained harmony at Texas High

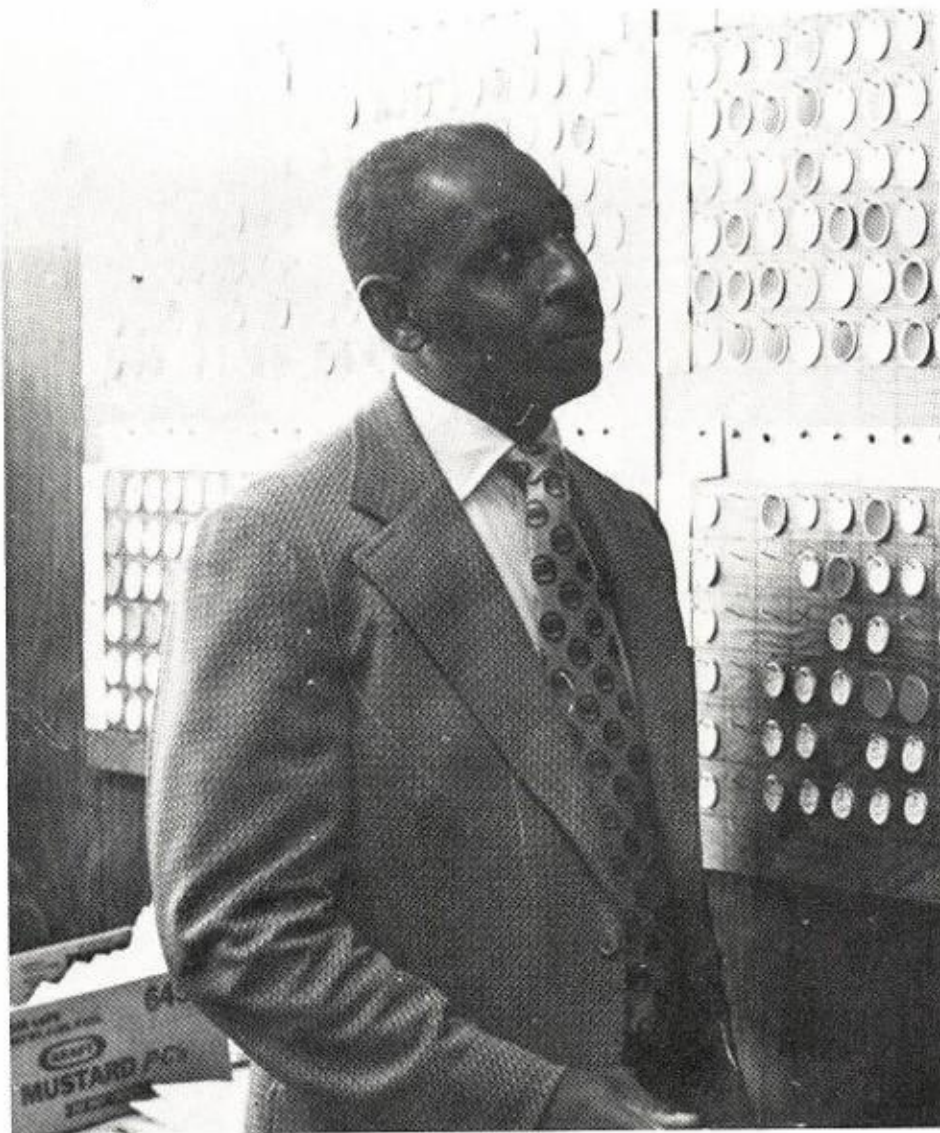
Mr. Dan Haskins helped to bridge the communication gap between students and teachers. He listened intently to each and everyone that came to him with a problem. He was here before school started each morning to get things ready for the students and teachers when they arrived. During the day he worked at his daily routines. When he was in the halls, he greeted students as if he was one of the students himself.

Mr. Dan Haskins took on the responsibility of the exemption and the tri-mester system by working out all the problems which came up during the school year about this. In order to keep THS running smoothly he listened to all the changes suggested by the central office and did a lot of planning to insure the students and teachers of having a very good school year.

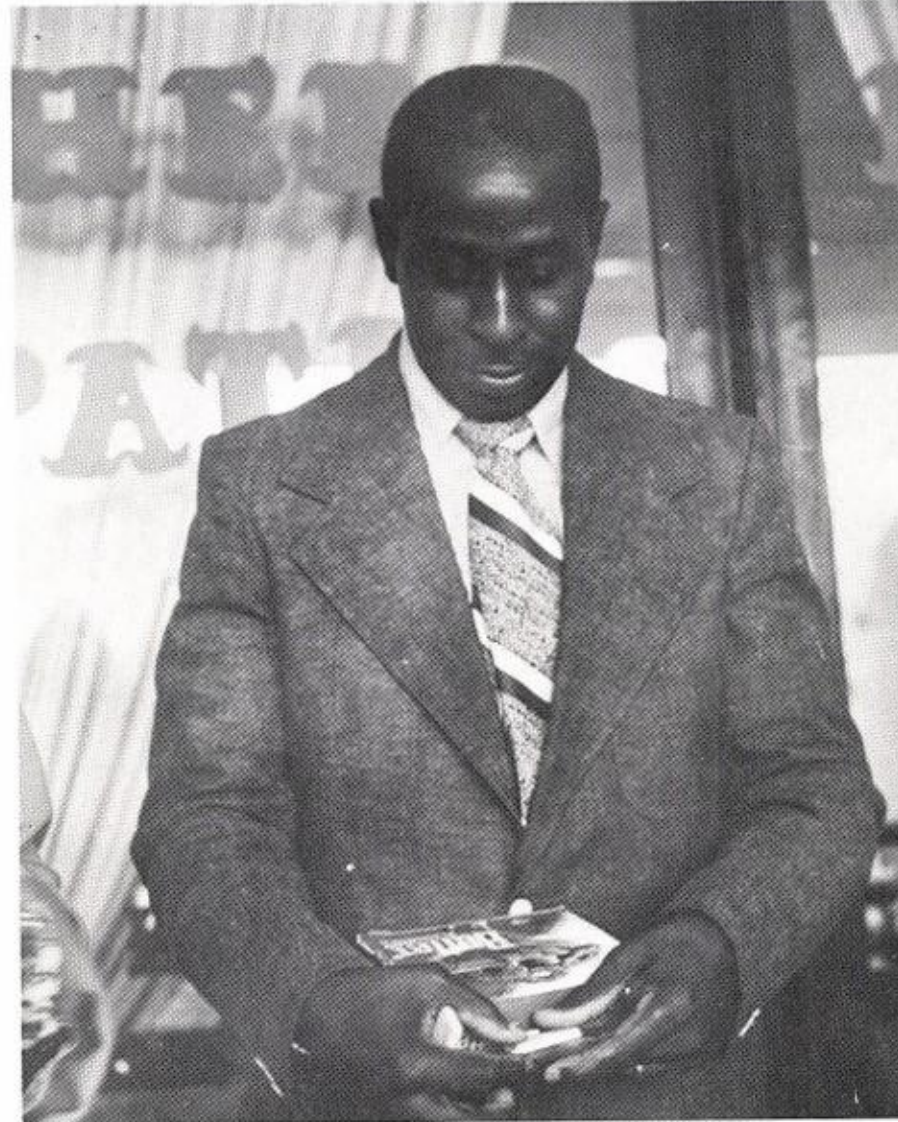
Mr. Dan Haskins has successfully completed his second year as Principal at Texas High. His outstanding leadership qualities stood out during both years.



I BELIEVE THAT IS THE RIGHT ANSWER — Principal Dan Haskins helps out some of the students on their homework in the student center.



LET'S SEE WHO DOES NOT HAVE DUTY — Checking over the duty list is Mr. Dan Haskins. This is one of his many chores.



NOW THESE LOOK GOOD — Principal Mr. Dan Haskins looks at a box of cookies at the HERO Patio Party early this fall.



THIS IS VERY FUNNY — There was no communication or generation gap between assistant principal Mr. Ben Swearingen and student Kathy Magee as they laugh over some of Kathy's homework.

Mr. Ben Swearingen helped all the students who came to him for help in any subject. He also worked out the PC program for the juniors and seniors who had the grades to make it.

Vice-Principals worked for the good of all



THAT IS A GOOD JOKE — Assistant principal Mr. Allen Nance talks with coach Don Woods. Mr. Allen Nance talked with all the students and teachers who came to him.

Our vice-principals, Mr. Allen Nance and Mr. Ben Swearingen, both worked with Mr. Dan Haskins to help make our school better for all. Before the school year began, their time was spent fixing schedules that were not complete. After getting school started, their job did not ease; they still had to distribute the books to all the teachers.

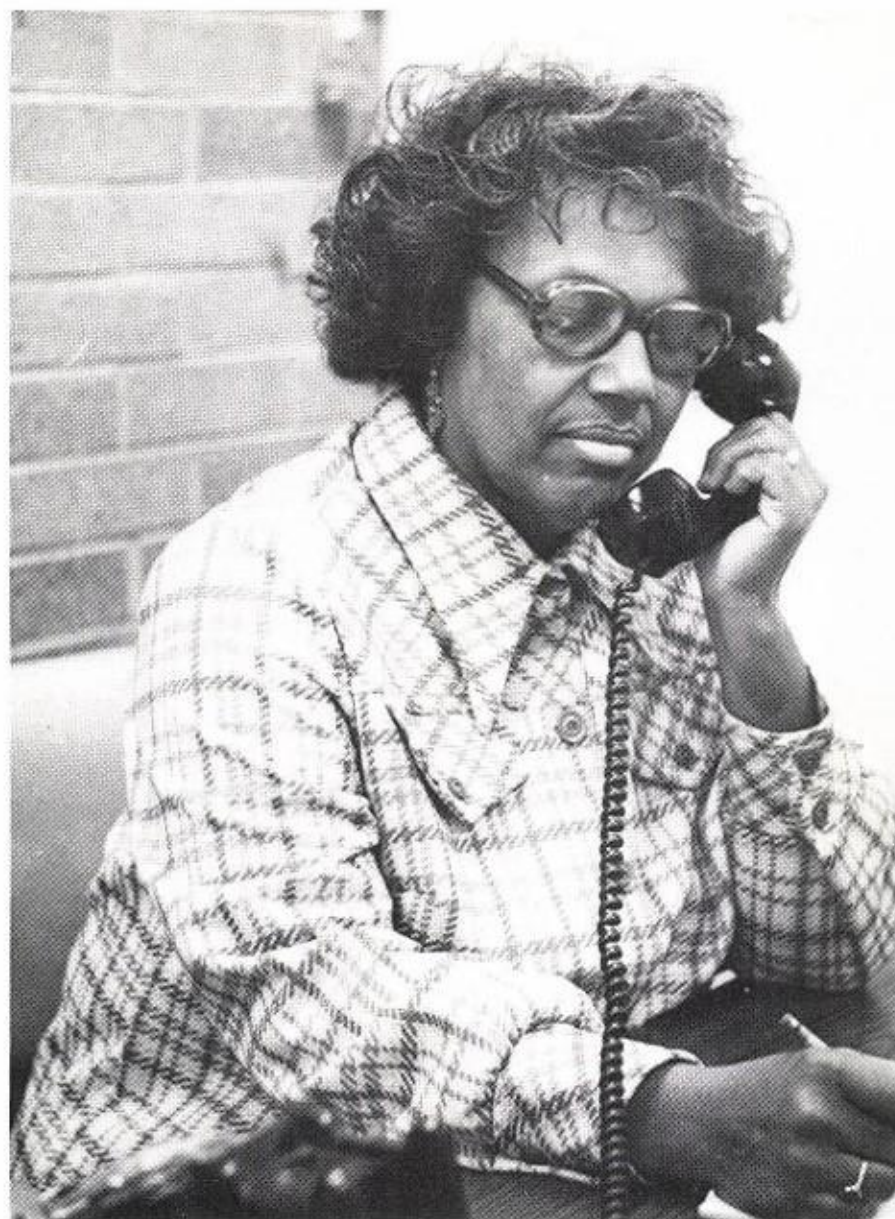
Mr. Ben Swearingen handled all of the PC program. He too, helped the students and teachers in any way he could. Mr. Ben Swearingen went to all of the in town games and helped cheer our team to a victory.

Mr. Allen Nance checked the roll every morning and every period to see who had left school or did not come at all. These absences affected the student's PC, along with his exemptions. Mr. Nance answered all questions about the exemption plan and assured us that it was for our good.

Our vice-principals worked with everyone at Texas High to maintain a better educational system and to keep harmony at THS.



LET ME GET THIS — Sophomore counselor, Mrs. Thelma Hall, talks with a parent about a possible schedule change.



THESE ARE GOOD SCORES — Mrs. Agnes Knight looks over the latest PSAT scores of National Merit Commended students.

Four counselors offered students guidance

Students could depend on the counselors to assist them when they had a problem. Schedule planning kept the counselors busy. Often they helped students by suggesting and outlining good choices of courses. Many times students had to be rescheduled in order to take the required subjects.

Sophomores obtained help with their schedules from Mrs. Thelma Hall. Counselor for the Junior class was Mr. George Willege. He helped arrange for achievement tests for students interested in scholarships. Mrs. Agnes Knight helped seniors to choose careers and colleges. She set up college entrance exams for students planning to further their educations. Texas High had many vocational programs. For students wishing to take advantage of these Mr. Berle Ryan was there to give them advice and assistance.



MORE ITED TESTS — Mrs. Berle Ryan and Mrs. George Willege review answer sheets which students will be using when they take the ITED Test.

Office secretaries provided needed assistance



FIFTY-ONE, FIFTY-TWO, FIFTY-THREE . . . — One of Mrs. Esther McGee's many jobs is counting money that she receives during the day.

Four secretaries assisted the administration and counselors. In the front office were Mrs. Evelyn Dabney and Mrs. Henri Nell Wade. Mrs. Dorothy Silvey was the counselors' secretary, and Mrs. Esther McGee was the accountant.

During the year Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Dabney were kept busy answering telephones, issuing tardy and absence slips, calling parents or sending them letters in regard to absences, and typing letters for the principals.

For the first time this year, one of Mrs. Silvey's duties was to register students for the draft. Among her jobs were working with transcripts, registering and withdrawing students, and making appointments for counselors.

Handling money for school and club activities was Mrs. McGee's task. This involved selling football tickets, and taking senior ring and invitation money. She took care of checks and bank deposits. Also she kept daily state and office attendance records.



JUST FOR THE RECORD — Office secretaries, Mrs. Henri Nell Wade, Mrs. Dorothy Silvey, and Mrs. Evelyn Dabney get together to discuss the fluctuations of student enrollment. This year the senior class was the largest in total enrollment.

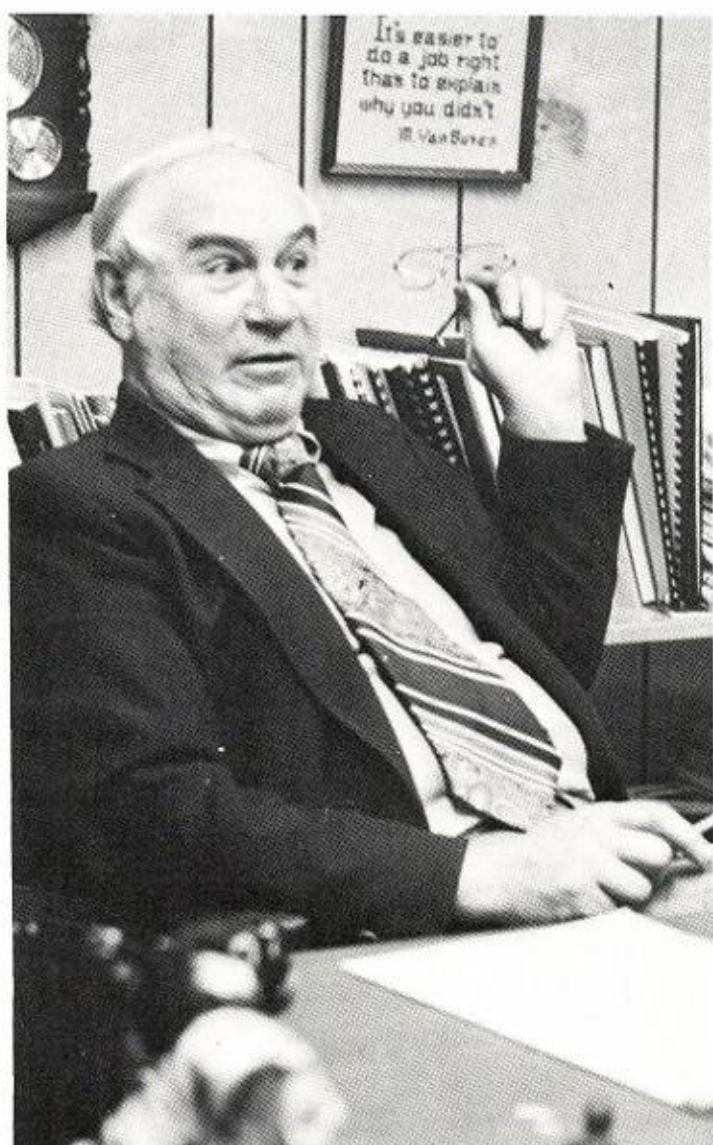
Directing the affairs and business transactions of Texarkana Independent School District was the job of the administrative offices. Texas High, two junior high schools, and ten elementary schools were included in those who depended on the four men of the central office. They are responsible for keeping our school district running efficiently and in an organized manner.

Head of this office was Mr. James A. Covert. As superintendent his concern was school management and directing school personnel. Assistant superintendent, Mr. John H. Moore, helped him with these tasks. Mr. Moore was a former THS principal. Athletic director, Mr. Watty Myers, controlled the spending of the athletic department. He had charge of all matters concerning sports and physical education. Mr. W. E. McGuire, director of secondary curriculum, was in charge of in-service training sessions among other things.



YES, THAT SAYS IT PLAINLY — Superintendent, Mr. Jim Covert, flips through his notes during a school board meeting he is presiding over.

Central Office kept school business organized



BACK IN 1971 — Mr. W. E. McGuire talks of the years he was principal of THS.

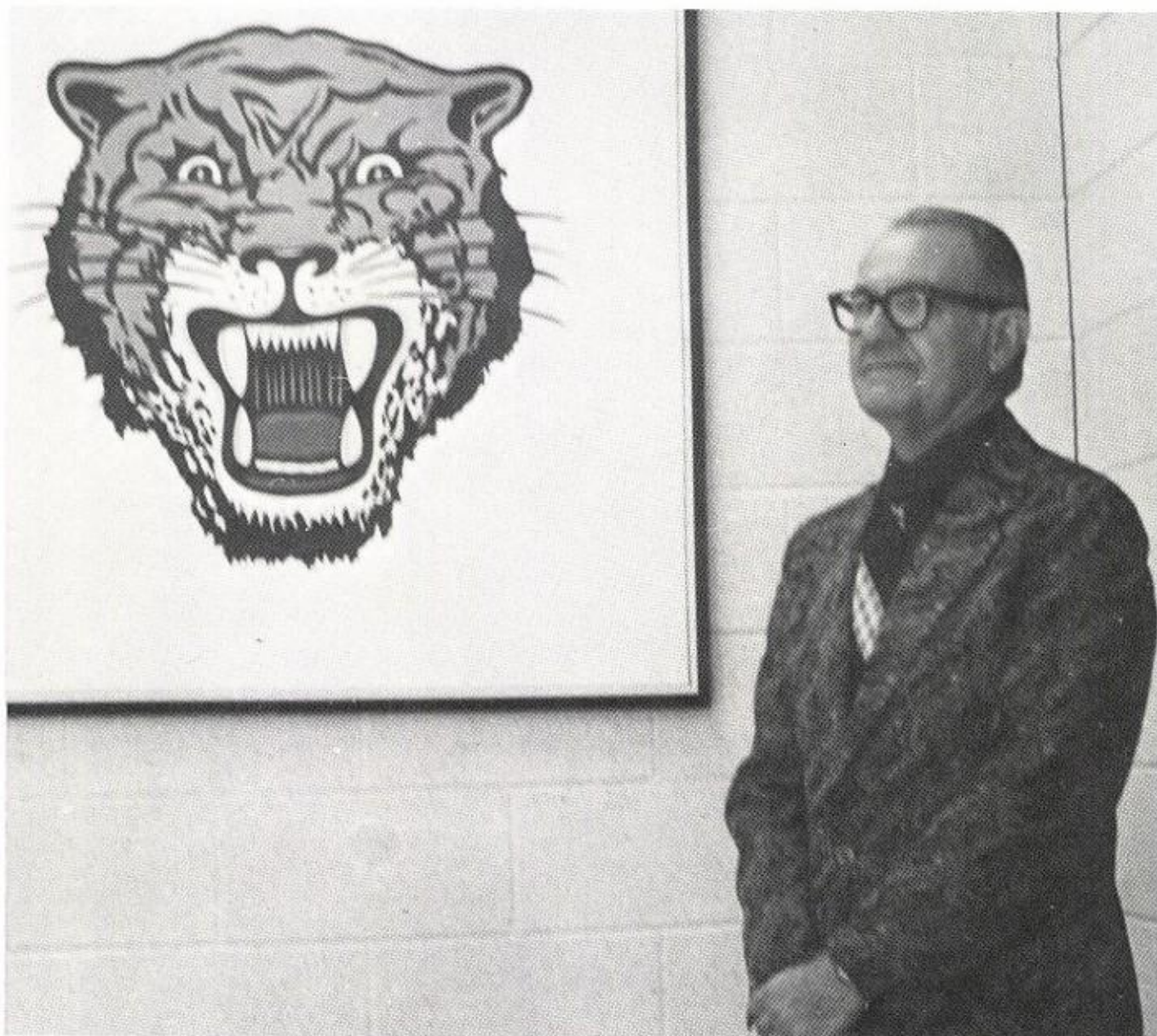


JOT THAT DOWN — Mr. John H. Moore, assistant superintendent, makes a note of computer systems prices a sales person has presented to him earlier.

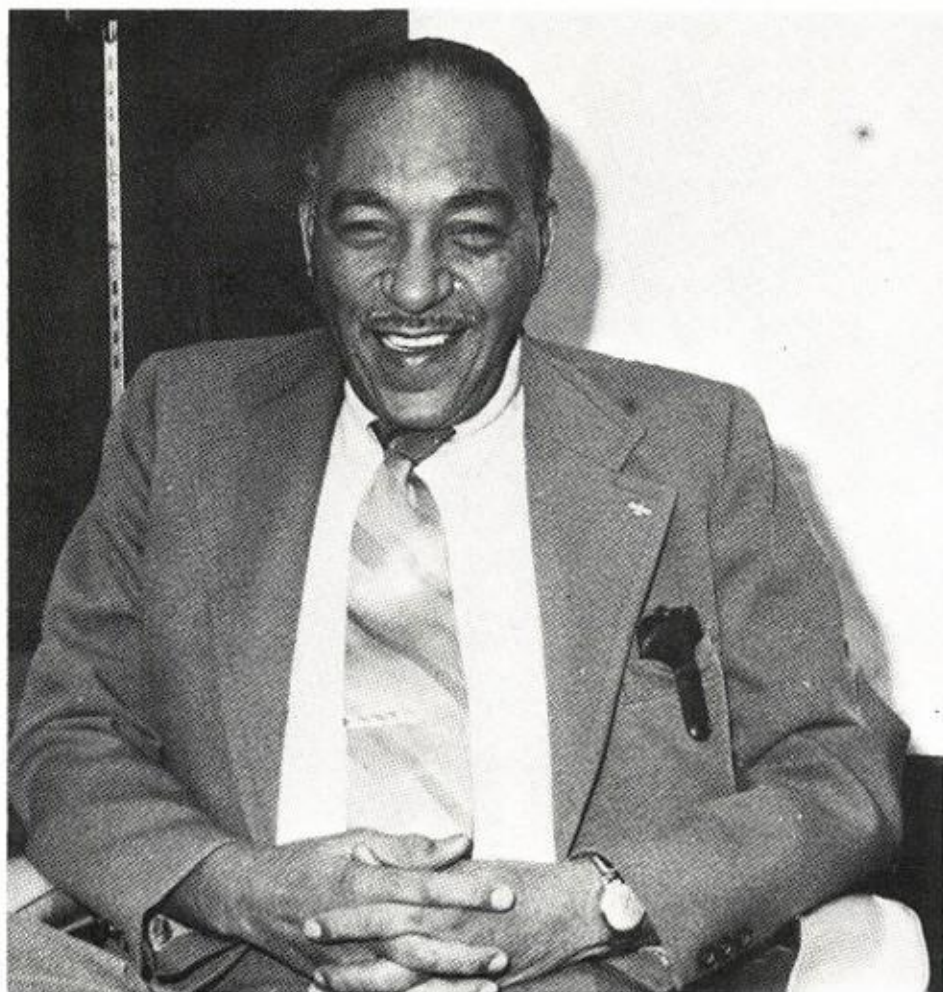


PRIDE AND JOY — The mascot hanging in Mr. Dan Haskins office causes a lot of comment. Principal, Mr. Dan Haskins, and assistant

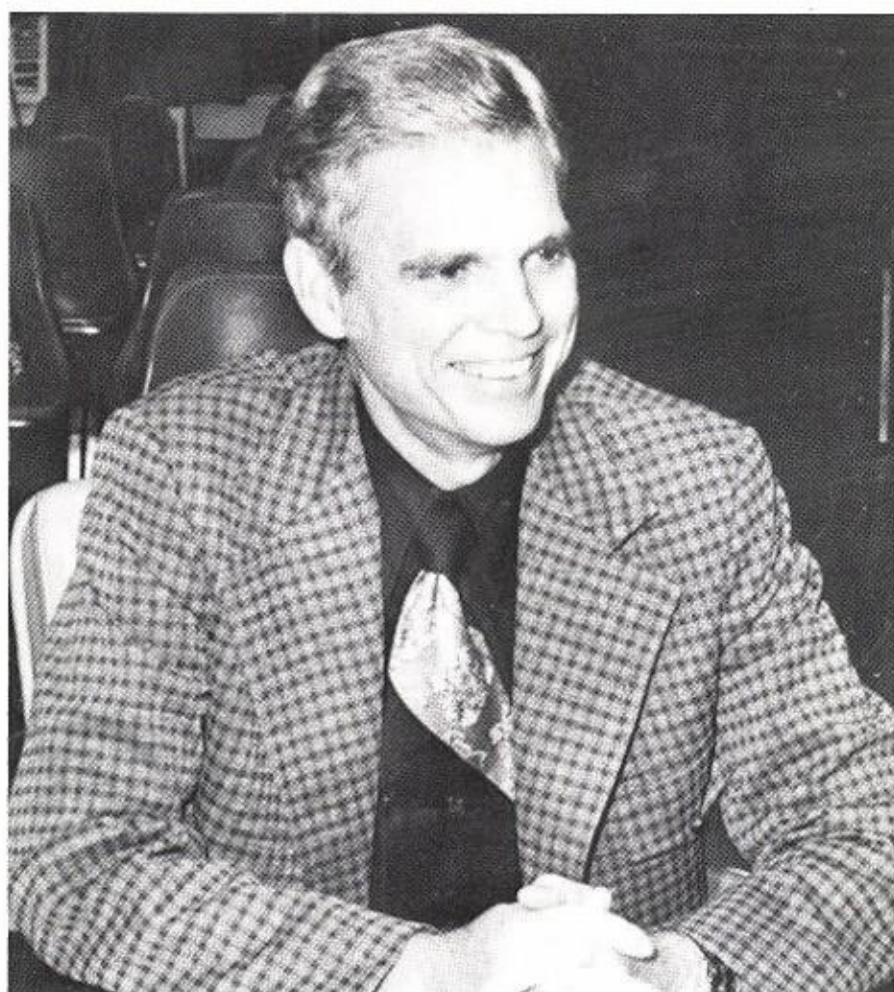
superintendent, Mr. John Moore, discuss covering the tiger with glass as they wait for a scheduled teachers meeting.



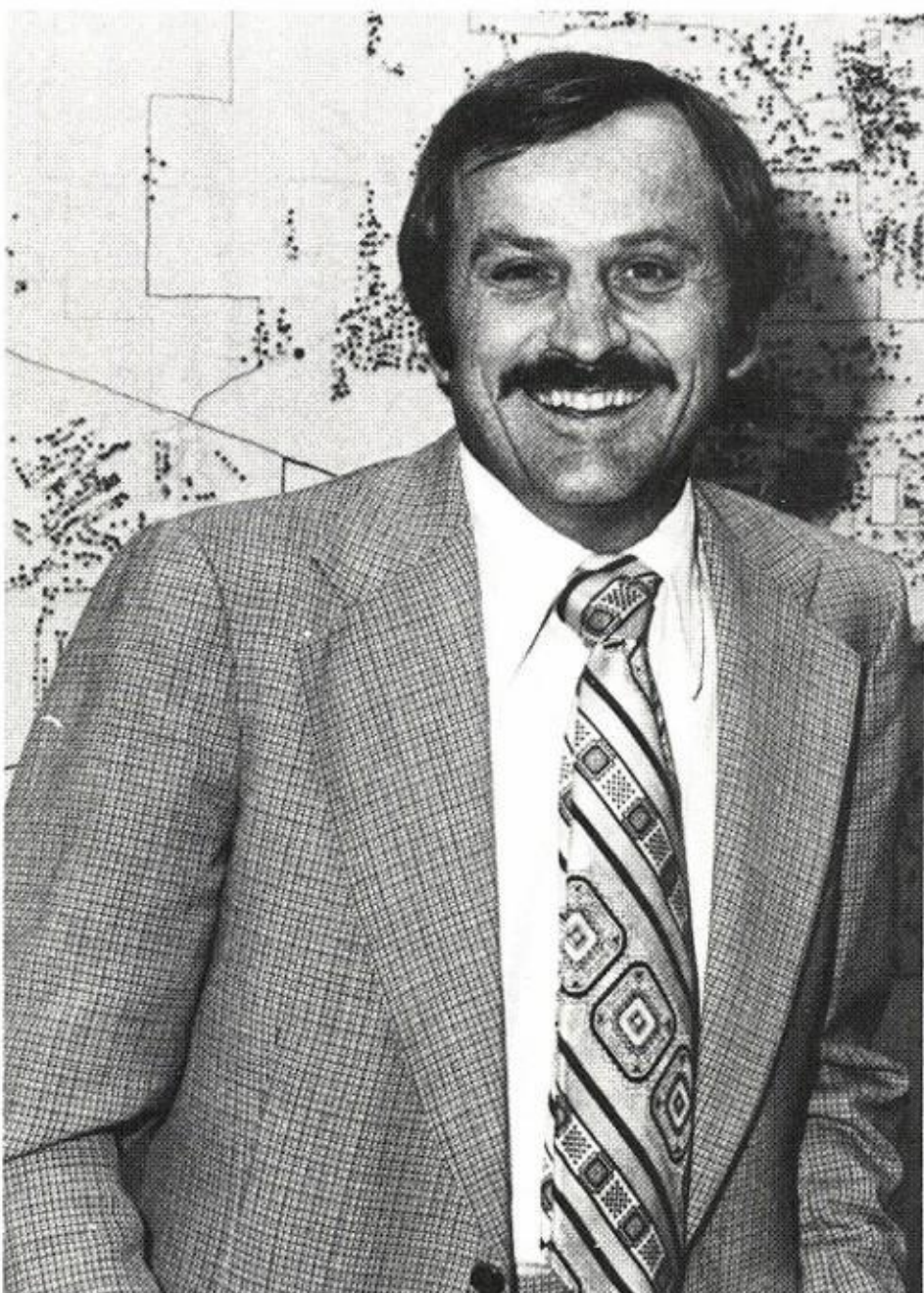
THIS ONE IS FOR THE TIGER — Athletic director, Mr. Watty Myers, poses for the yearbook photographer down at the field house.



Dr. G. W. Thompson



Mr. Paul McCash



Mr. Victor Hlavinka



Mr. J. C. Crownover



Mr. Herbert Murray



Dr. J. B. Rochelle

School Board approved trial grading system



Mr. Glenn Moses

The School Board for 1974-75 reviewed many items in their monthly meetings. The issues studied included the review of the master calendar for the 74-75 school year, of the contract for resurfacing of the Texas High tennis courts, and a new trial grading system.

Other items on their agenda included personnel recommendations, membership in the East Texas Study Council and transfer requests from parents.

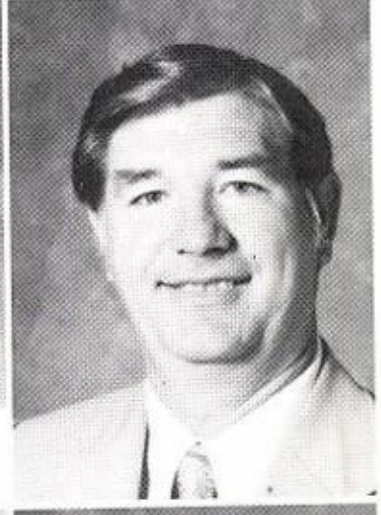
The School Board met the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building.

The Texarkana, Texas Independent School District Board of Trustees included Mr. Herbert Murray, president; Mr. Victor Hlavinka, vice-president; Dr. G. W. Thompson, secretary; Mr. Glenn Moses, Mr. Paul McCash, Dr. J. B. Rochelle, and Mr. J. C. Crownover.

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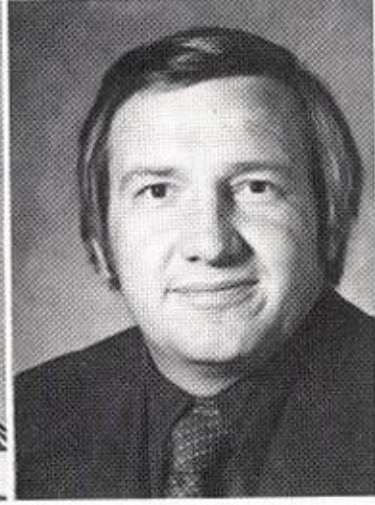
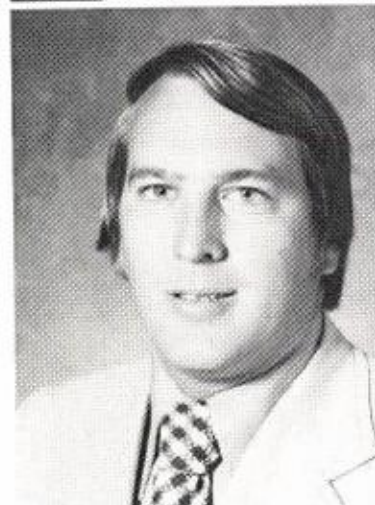
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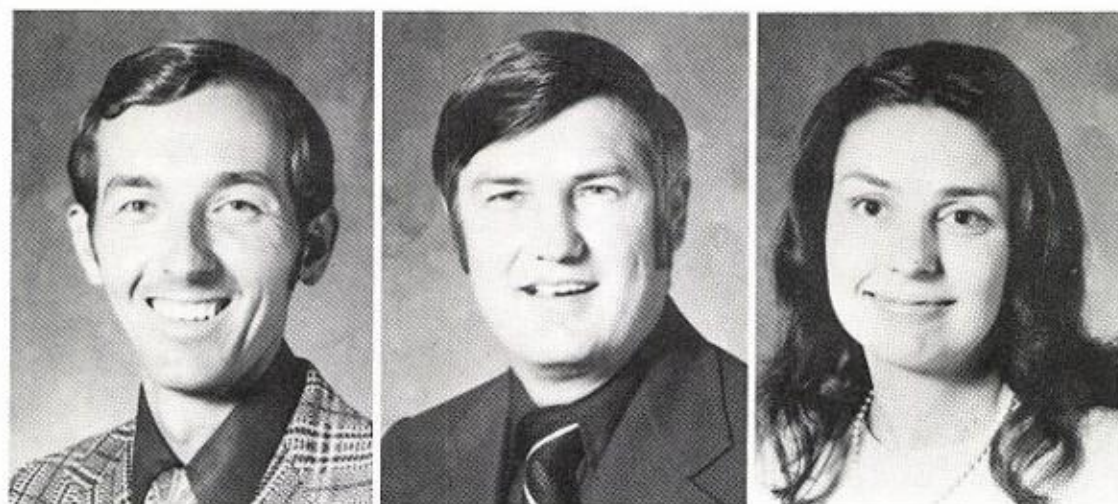


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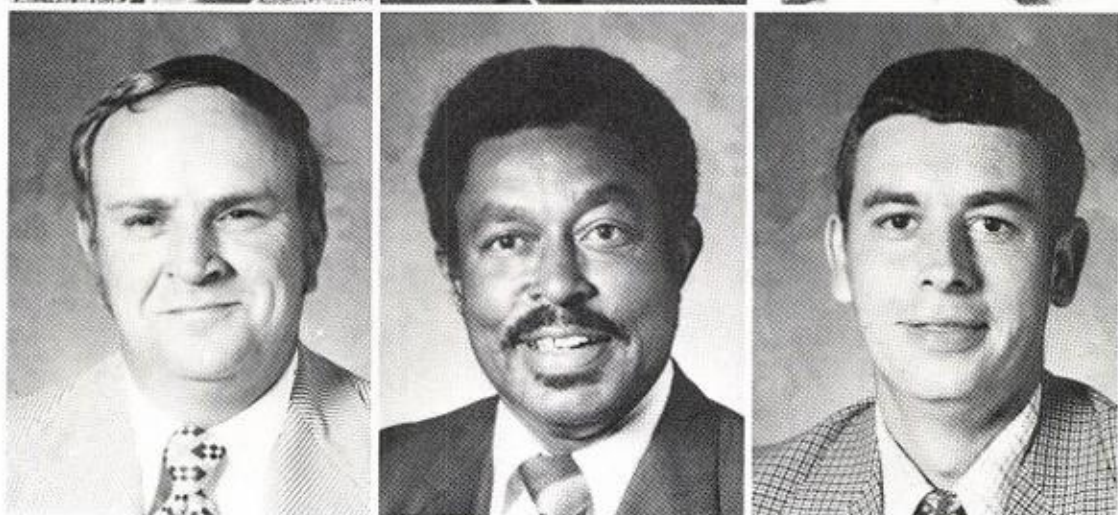


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Mechanical Drawing
Mrs. R. Brower, BS
Cosmetology
Mr. Wes Bryant, BS
Science





Mr. B. Cranfill, MBE
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Mr. N. Crawford, MA
Science
Mrs. S. Davis, BSE
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Librarians helped when needed for assistance

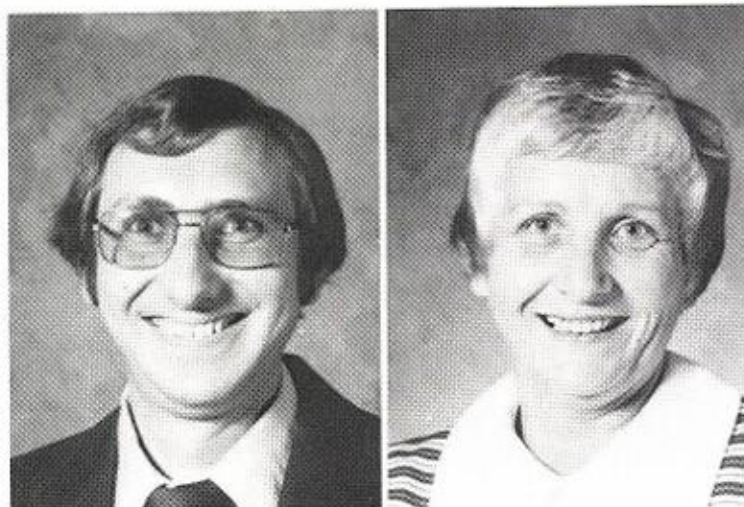


Mrs. M. Dundee, BSE
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IT'S RIGHT HERE — Mrs. C. Bernard, librarian, assists senior Jerry Curtis in finding needed information.

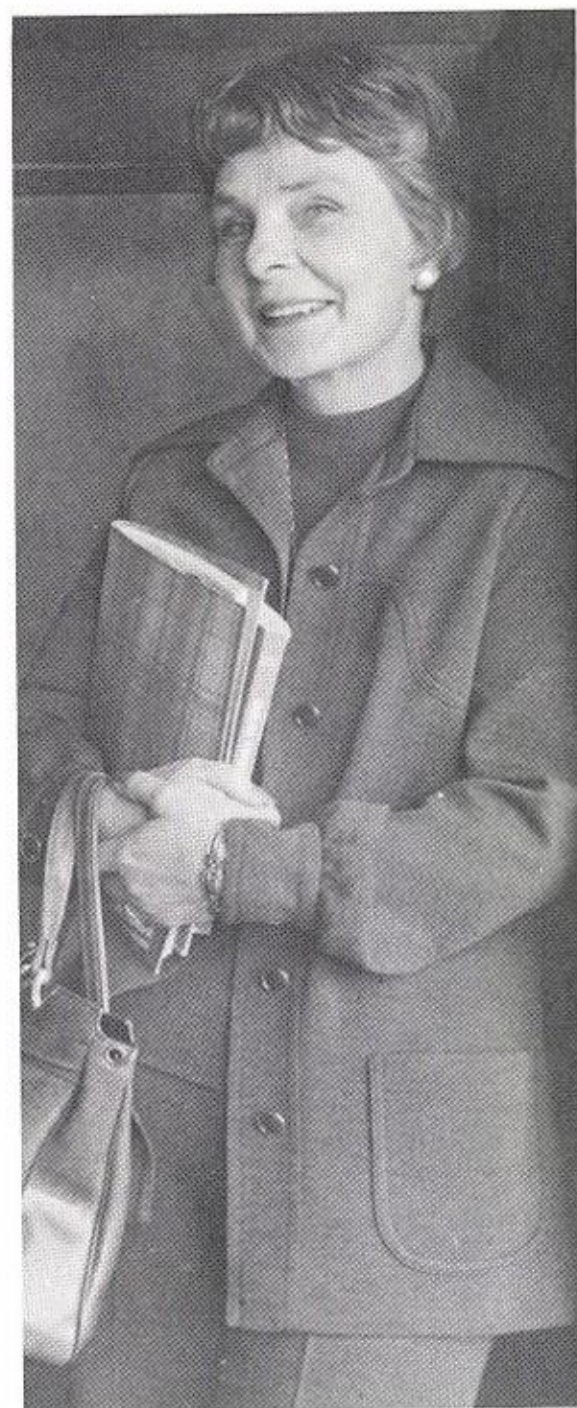
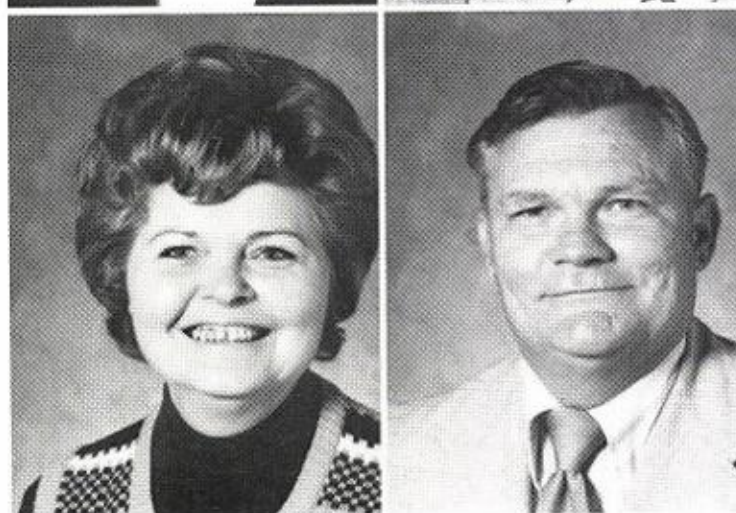
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ALL SEEMS PEACEFUL — Mrs. Hurst
stands on duty after school.

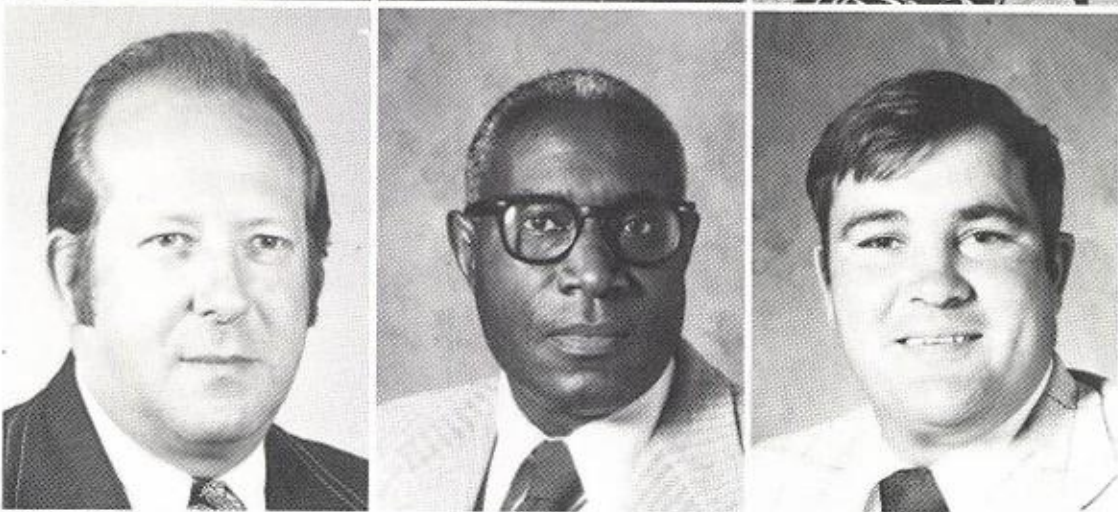
Home economics taught students useful skills

IS THAT ENOUGH —
Sophomore Debra Scott
assists Mrs. Koller in finishing
the frosting of a cake.

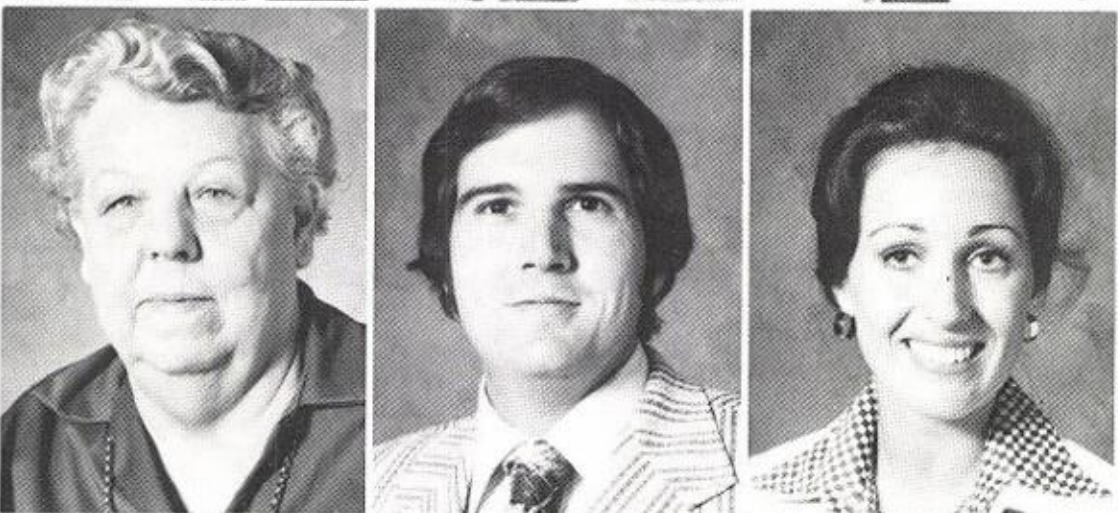




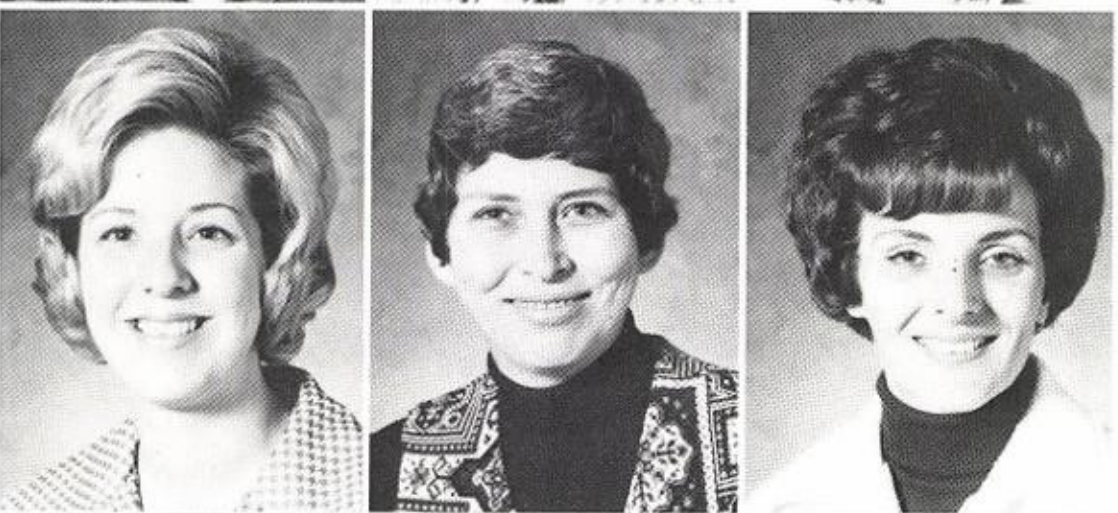
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Mrs. J. Hurst, BSE
English



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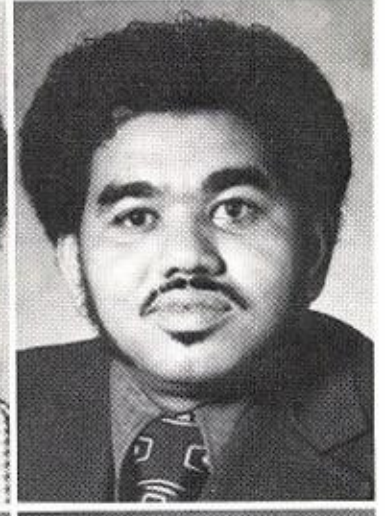


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Mrs. G. Koller, MEd
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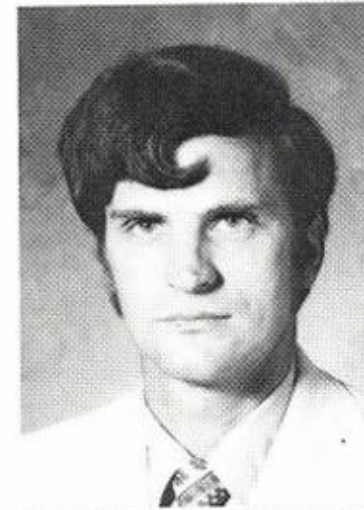
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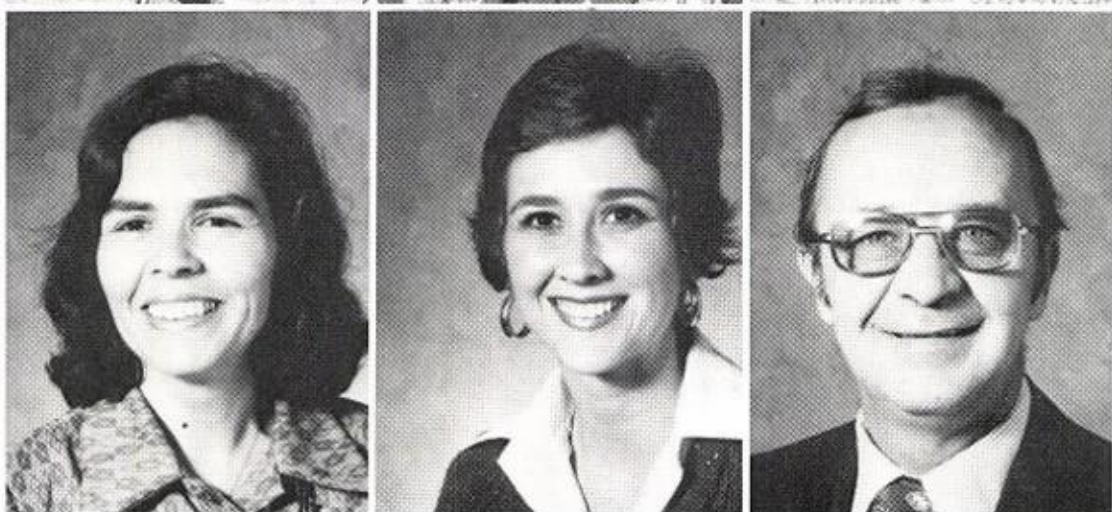


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Cosmetology held beauty salon for the public

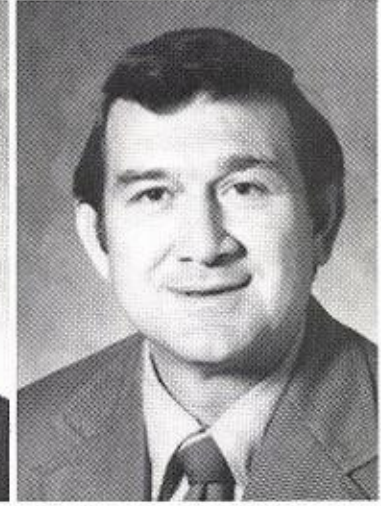


HOW ABOUT RIGHT HERE? — Mrs. Ruth Brower, cosmetology instructor, shows junior Carla Hargrove how to section hair for a hair cut during the evening group in Cosmetology.

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Mrs. D. Speed, MS
Social Studies



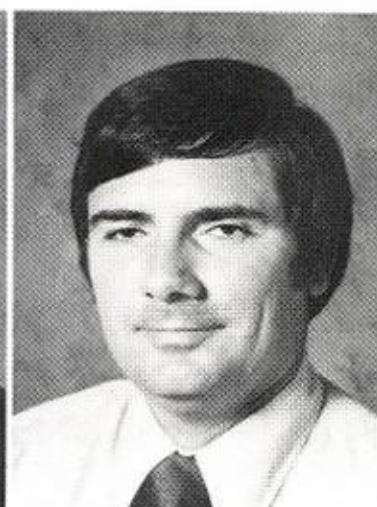
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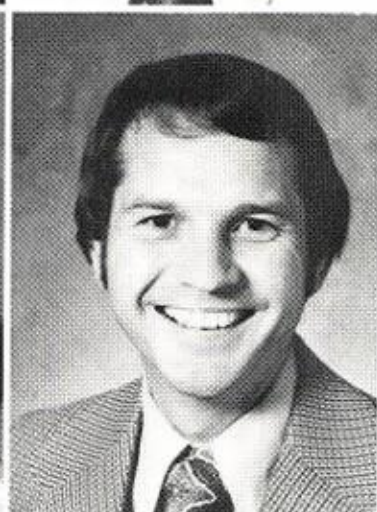
Teachers took turns making coffee in lounge



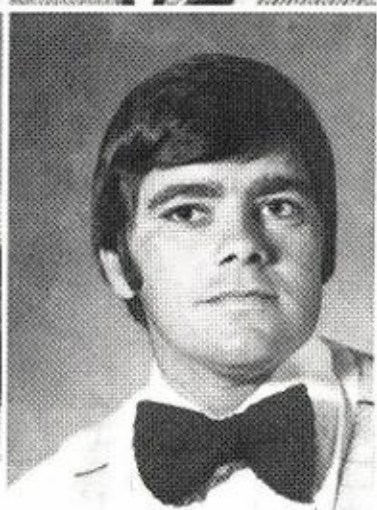
ONE FOURTH CUP OF . . . — Mrs. Peggy Robardey, member of the Coffee Club, takes time out to make coffee for the next day. Members of the Coffee Club were assigned a week to make coffee.



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Mr. J. Thomas, BA
Drama
Mr. R. Thorton, BE
Social Studies



Mrs. P. Townsend, BA
Speech
Mrs. N. Tullos, BSE
Pep Squad
Mr. D. Vickers, BA
English, German



Mrs. R. Wilson, MS
Social Studies
Mrs. M. Wood, MS
Homemaking
Mr. D. Woods
Physical Ed.



Mrs. R. Young, BS
Health Occupations
Mr. T. Younk, BSE
Social Studies

Working staff faithfully carried out duties

Behind the scenes of every smoothly run school is an efficient working staff. For example one familiar face was the school nurse, Mrs. Oneca Johnson. She and her aides were willing to meet any medical emergency that might arise during the day.

At lunch time the dedicated cafeteria staff had the food ready and waiting for both students and teachers. The staff was headed by the new cafeteria manager, Mrs. Eula Arnold. They provided a different balanced meal each day. In addition to the regular lunch program, the snack bar served tacos, burritos, hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, milk, pastries, as well as other snacks.

The maintenance staff was on hand too, keeping the school clean. Every day members of the staff could be seen busy at the various jobs of sweeping, mopping, cleaning, and mowing. Thanks to them the school grounds were always neat and well cared for.



BRACE YOURSELF! — Oneca Johnson prepares to apply a cold pack to a patient. These are used in treatment of sprains and other such injuries.



HOW MANY MORE TO GO? — These cafeteria workers are cooperating in an effort to get the day's hamburgers for the snack bar

ready on time. Each day they prepare the snack bar foods and the regular lunches for the many students who visit at noon time.



STICK WITH IT — Mrs. Evelyn Murphy has finished sweeping the steps near the student center. Each evening the maintenance crew stays until 9:30 to keep our school grounds orderly.



THAT SOUNDS TASTY — Cafeteria head Mrs. Beth Carson checks the next week's menu.



A NEVER ENDING CHORE — Mrs. Doris Smith, one of many of the maintenance crew, cheerfully pauses from sweeping in front of the school library.

Booster Clubs worked to achieve their goals

Texas High School students and loyal parents worked together to improve the Tiger Booster Clubs. The Tiger Band Boosters raised money for their annual end-of-year trip. They also operated a footlong hotdog stand at the Four States Fair. The Tiger Booster Club sold tickets for the out-of-town games and seats on the buses. Along with these projects and activities, the boosters also operated concession stands at home games.

The officers for this year's Tiger Band Booster Club were Mr. Bob Young, president; Mr. Bill Barry, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Mortenson, secretary; and Mr. Bill Atkins, treasurer.

The officers for the Tiger Booster Club were A. P. Miller, president; Bill Langford and Harry Elam, vice-president; Mrs. H. A. Woodruff secretary; Mrs. Kelsey Rogers, treasurer; and Mr. Watty Myers, parliamentarian.



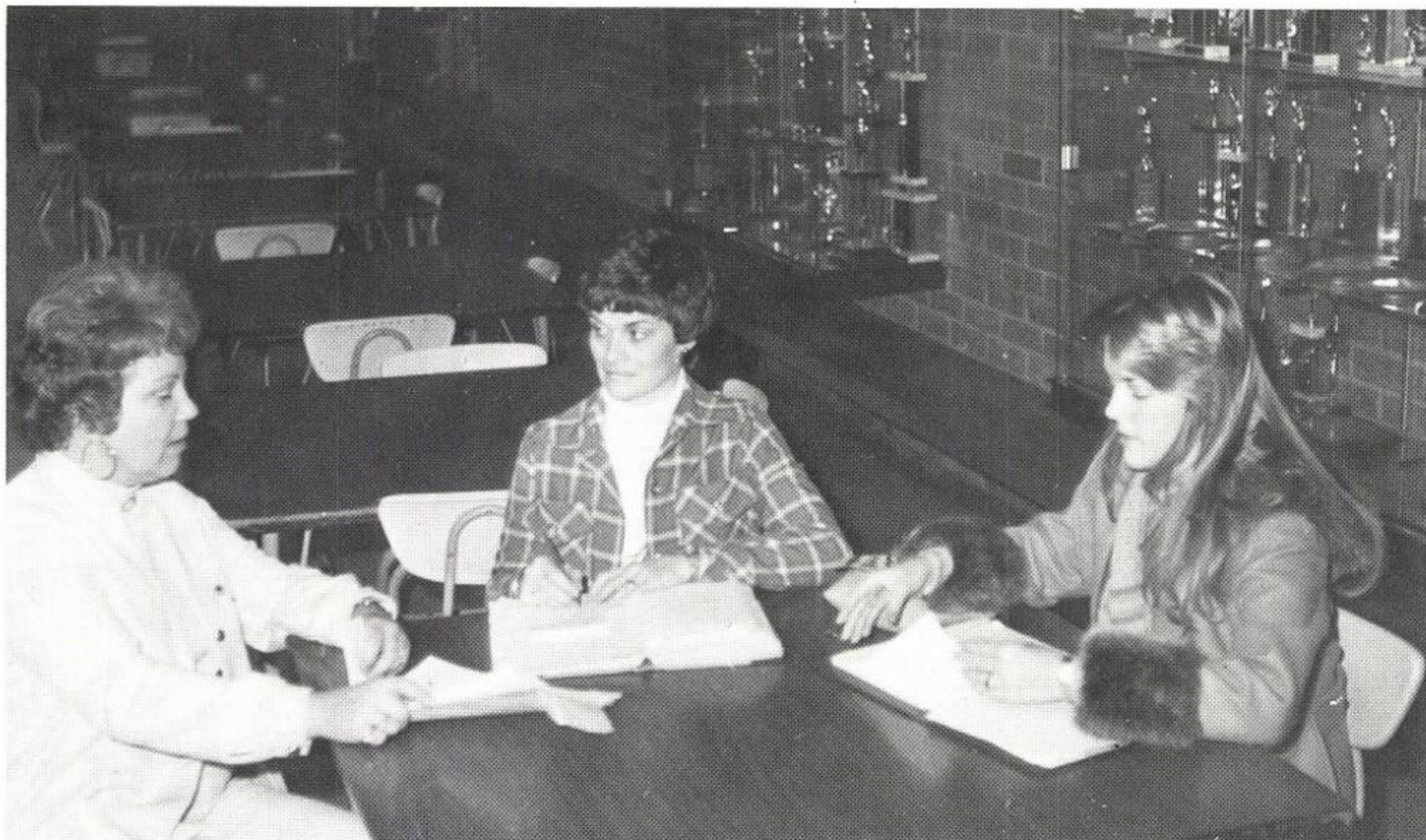
NOW LET'S GET TO THE FILM — Mr. Ken Fomby and Mr. Matt Morris listen attentively to Coach Goff go over the film of last week's game.



THAT SOUNDS GOOD — Mr. Bill Langford listens to Mr. A. P. Miller make a suggestion for a Booster Club project.



THAT'S A GOOD IDEA — Mr. Bob Ingram along with members of the Booster Club go over ideas for a project.



HAVE WE THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING? — Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Lynne Vammen, and Miss Vicki Melde discuss the issues to be

brought up at the next PTSA meeting. Plans were made to improve the basic learning attitude at Texas High.

PTSA strove to improve learning atmosphere



I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT — Mr. Nathan Crawford and Miss Kate Moser discuss minutes of the last PTSA meeting while enjoying refreshments.

The Texas Senior High Parent-Teacher-Student Association met every other month to help improve the basic relationships between teachers, students, and the parents of students. The PTSA was primarily interested in trying to better the overall learning atmosphere at Texas High School.

PTSA activities included a membership drive in October in which a free sixth period was awarded to the class having 100% membership. During the fall and spring of the school year members actively participated in PTSA workshops and seminars. PTSA members co-operated with senior sponsors and homeroom representatives in staging the Senior Prom.

Officers for 1974-75 PTSA meetings were Mrs. Mary Young, president; Miss Vicki Melde, vice-president; Mrs. June Elam, secretary; and Mrs. Lynne Vammen, treasurer. Student Council President Jim Bishkin, actively participated in PTSA activities also.



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Ms Moore -

Thank you for this year. ~~The~~ I'll never forget the things you've taught me and the opportunities you've given me. You really are an excellent teacher, even outside of a classroom. Thank you.

Dee Noble

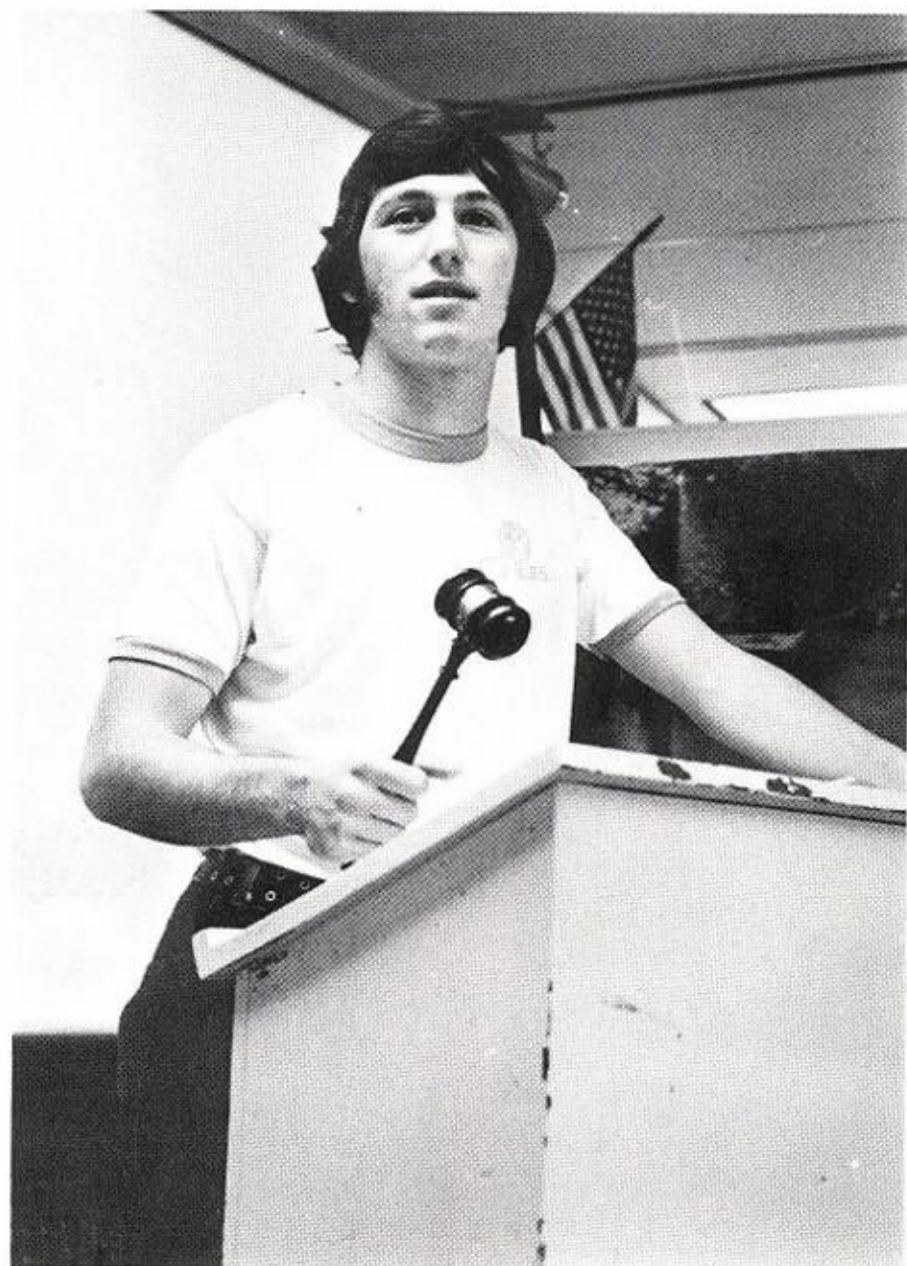
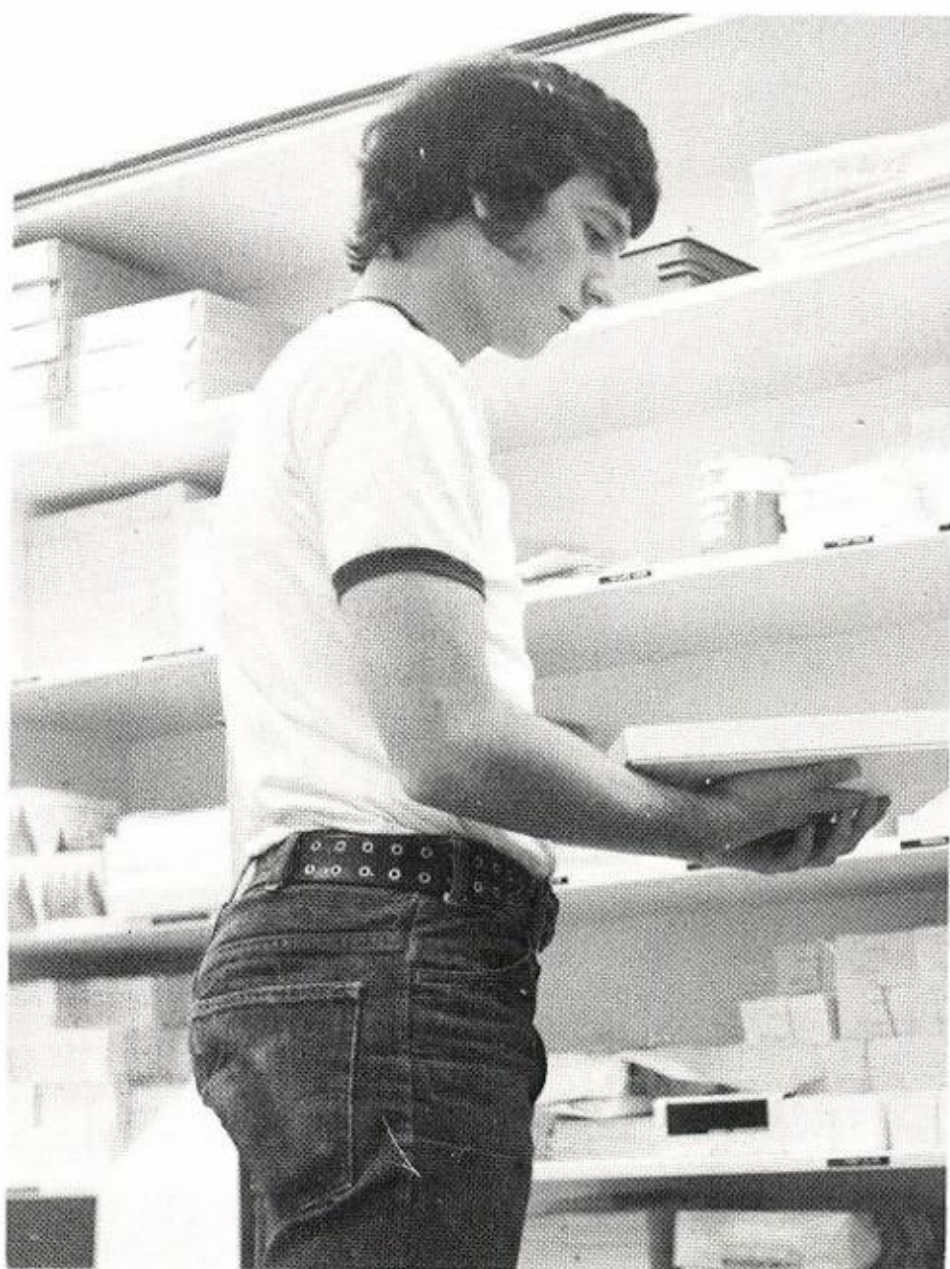
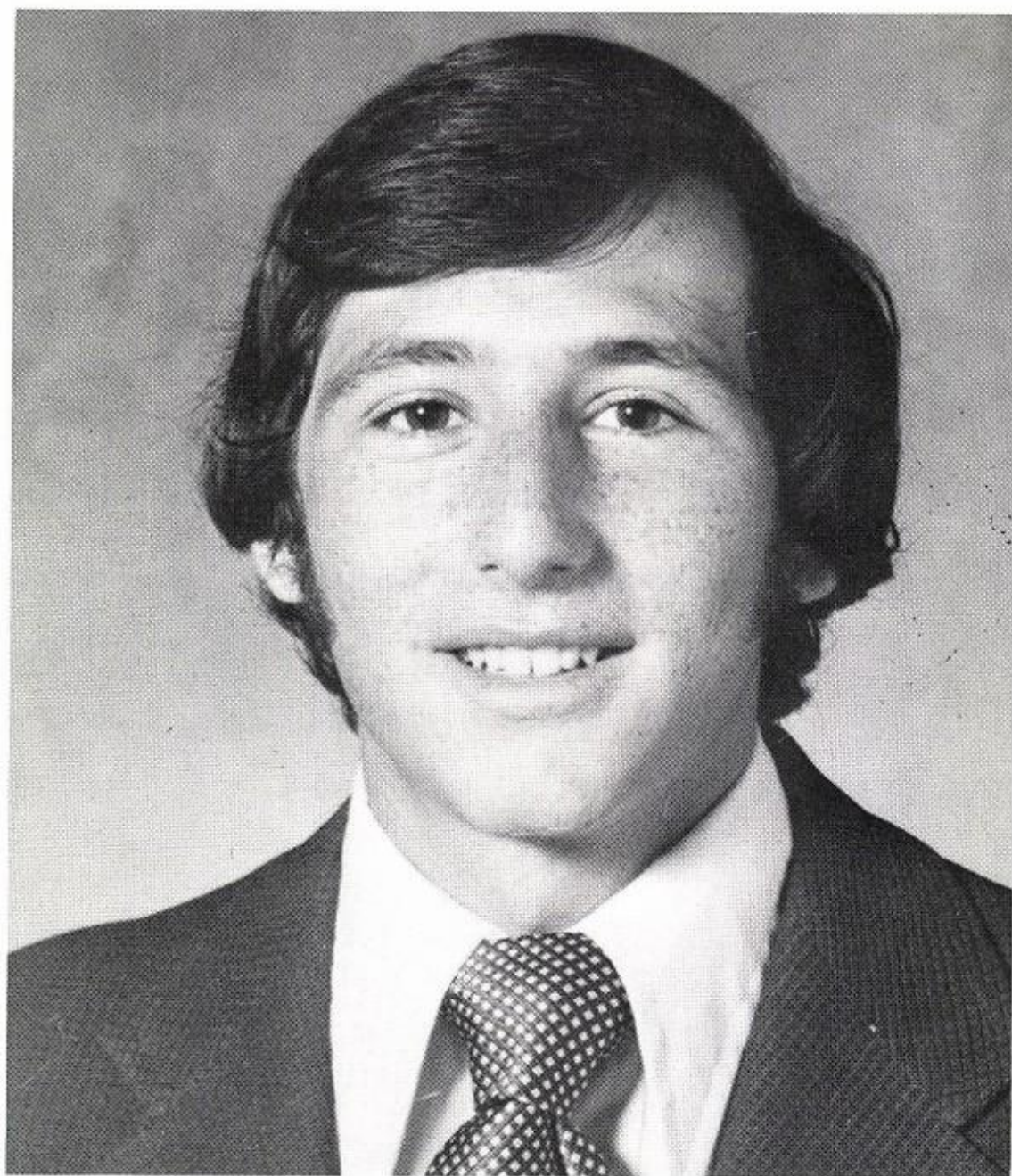
Awards are given frequently at our home and those who are ambitious and try really hard, sometimes receive one.

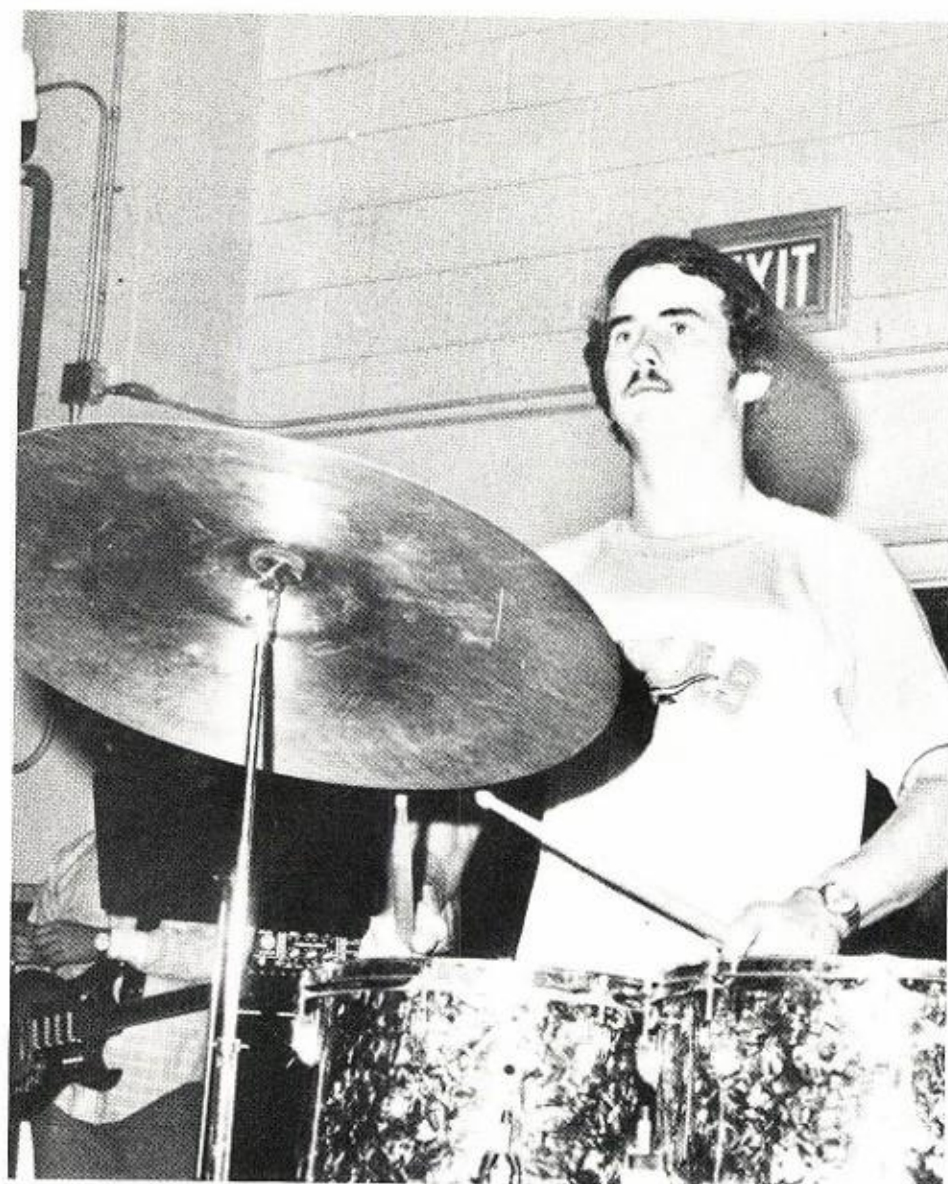
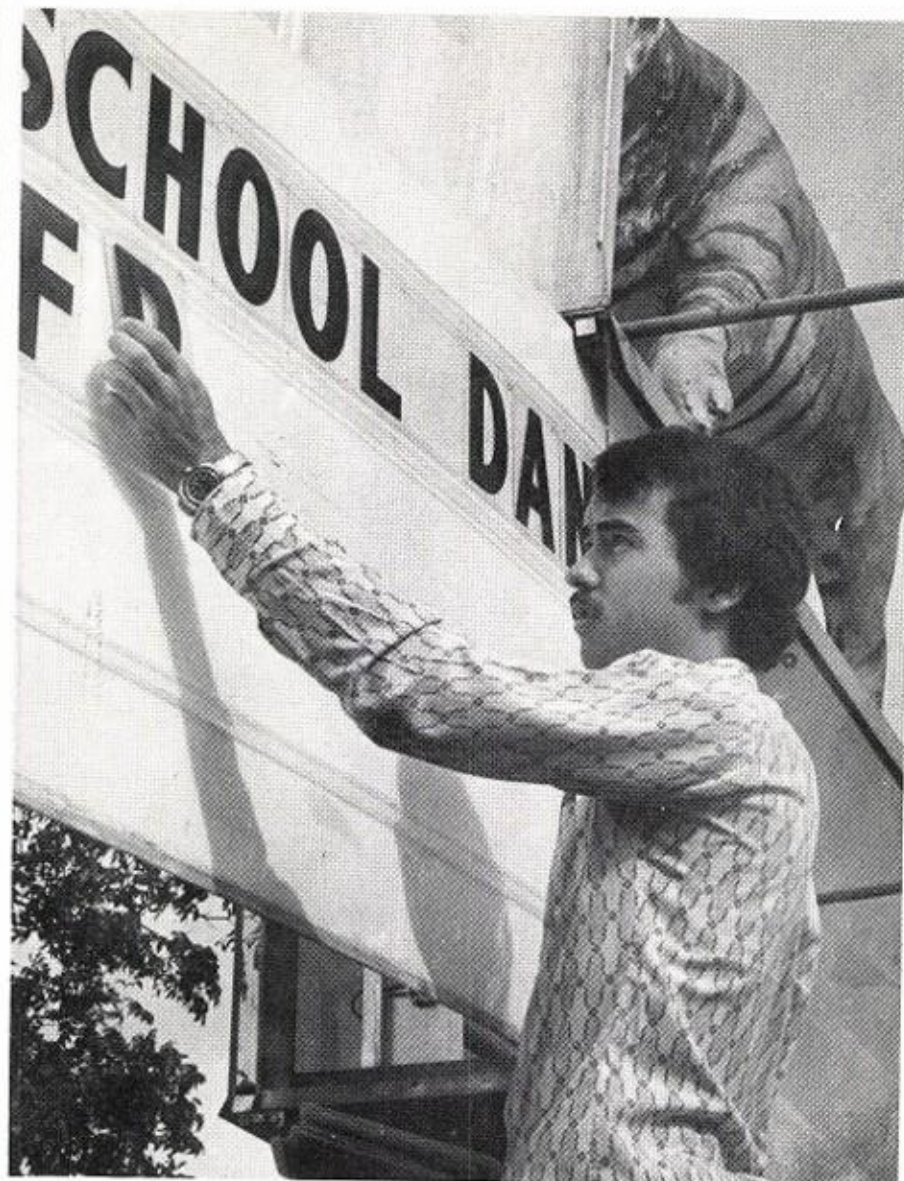
Jim Bishkin initiated improved school policies

Working toward a better school year for 1974-75, our student council president, Jim Bishkin, helped bring about changes which benefited Texas High. These included a new voting plan, a policing system for protecting our parking lots, and a cleaner pond.

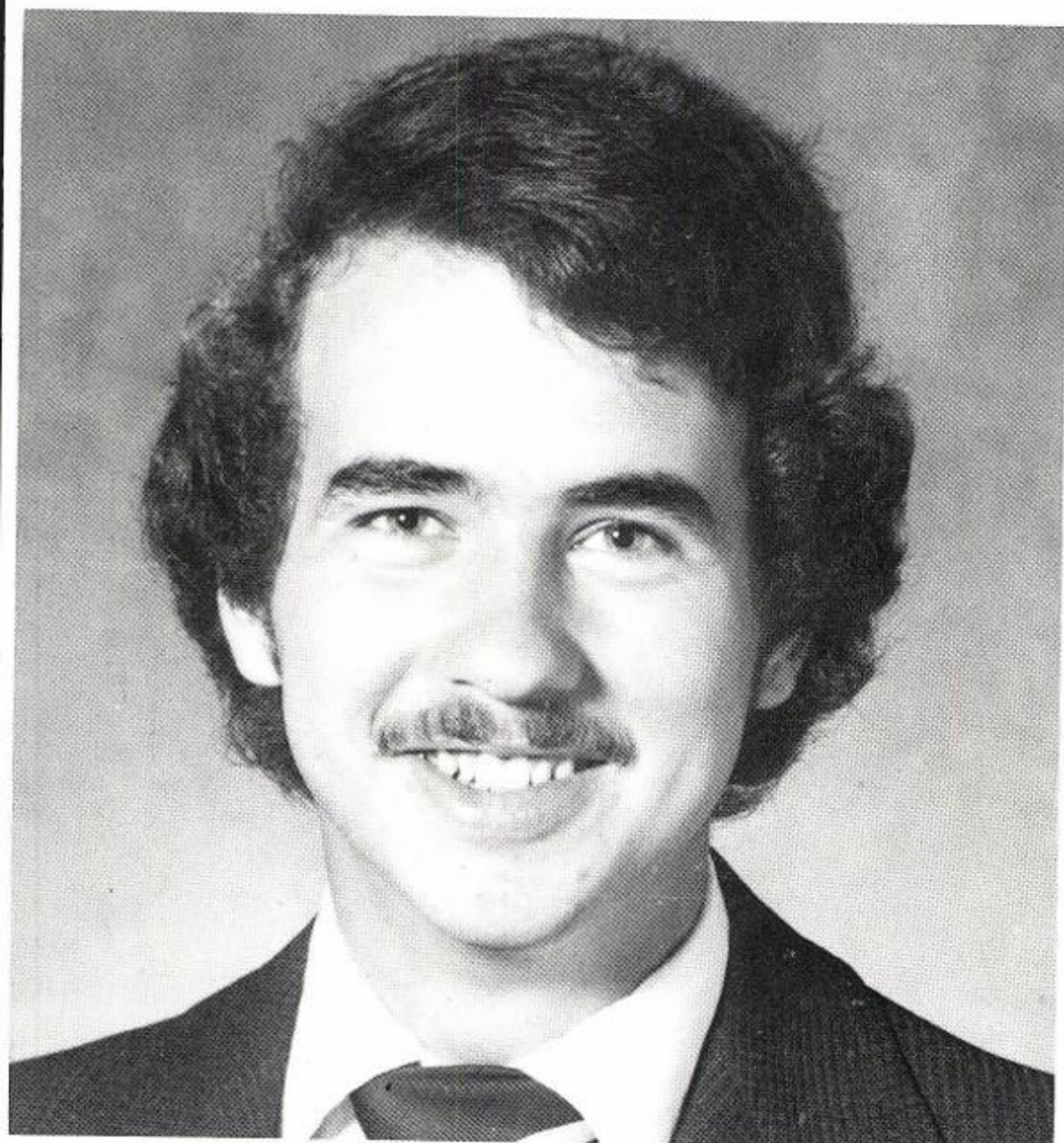
Some of the duties Jim fulfilled as council president included organizing meetings, working with the student directory and school events calendar, and helping to organize intramural sports. He attended school board meetings, made sure the marquee was changed regularly, and directed the organization of pep rallies and dances.

Jim was an active member of the Texas High football and baseball teams, Youth Forum, Honor Society, Key Club, Latin Club, and P.T.S.A.





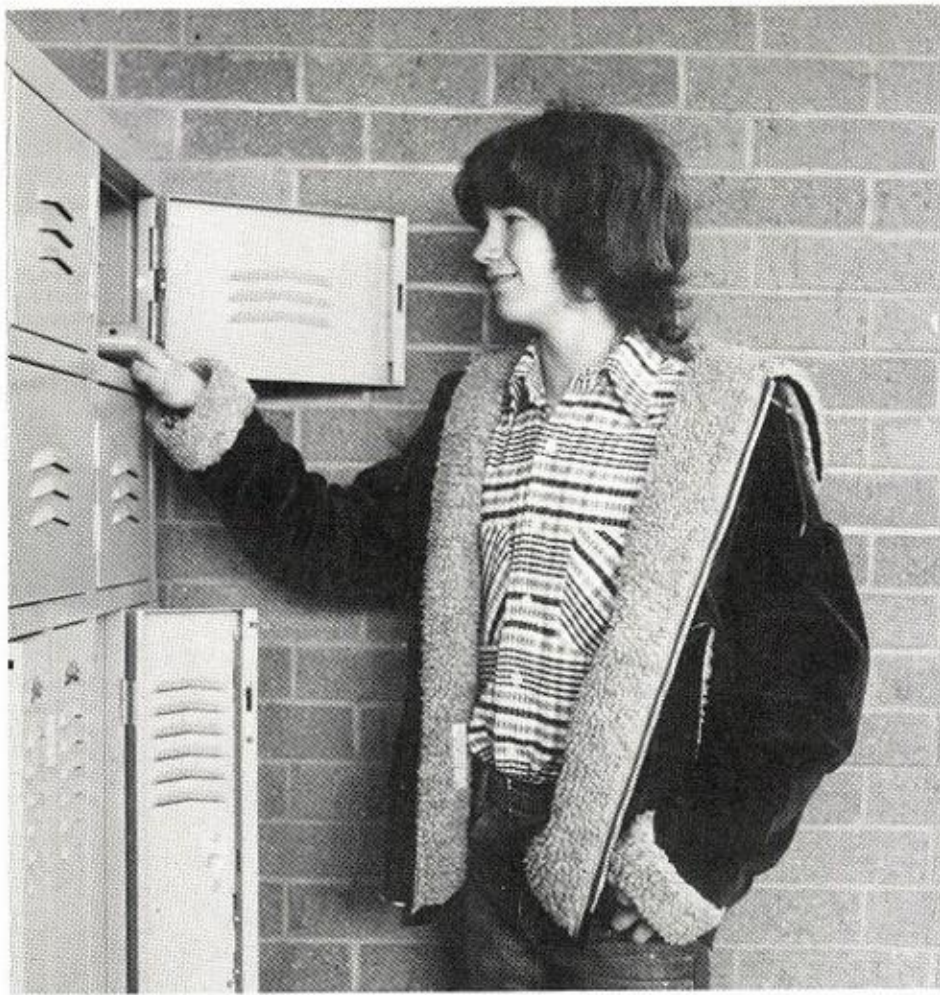
David Vammen encouraged student involvement



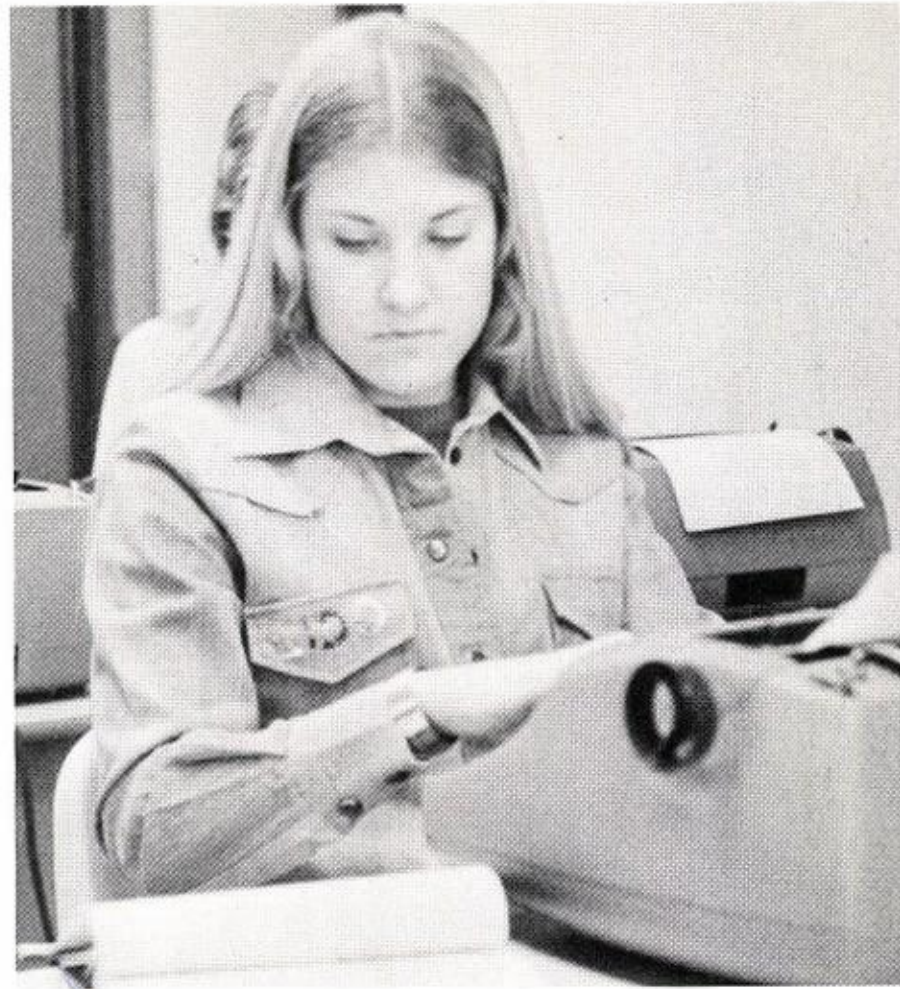
Around the school, David Vammen was often seen busily carrying out the various tasks that were a part of his job as Student Council Vice-President. Some of his regular jobs were working in the office, helping to change the marquee, reading the morning announcements, and distributing the monthly school events calendars.

As our vice-president, David stood behind the new system for voting, the continuation of one ID dances, reports on Student Council meetings for the whole student body, a much cleaner pond, and more student involvement in sports, clubs, and other school events.

David's extra-curricular activities included Key Club, National Honor Society, Allied Youth, FTA, and PTSA. He was a member of the Student Credit Union board of directors, a drummer for the Tiger Band, a 1974 Boys' State delegate, vice-president of Medical Explorer Post 202, and president of the Explorers Post Officer's Council for the Caddo Area.



**Sophomore Favorite
Mitchell Malaby**



**Sophomore Favorite
Karon Young**

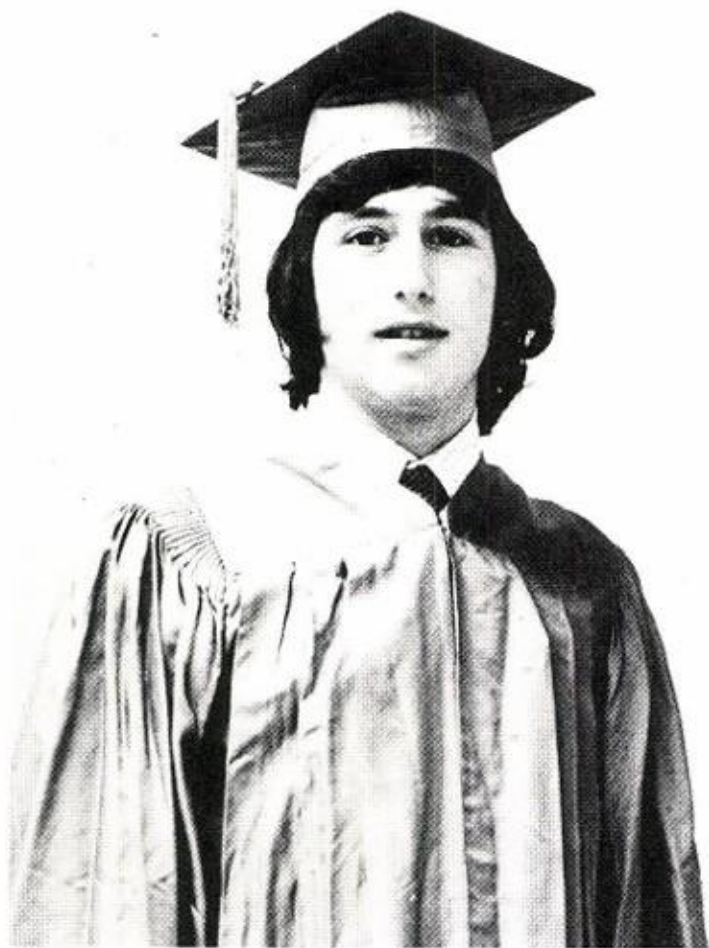
1975 class favorites represent each class



**Junior Favorite
Mildred Cook**



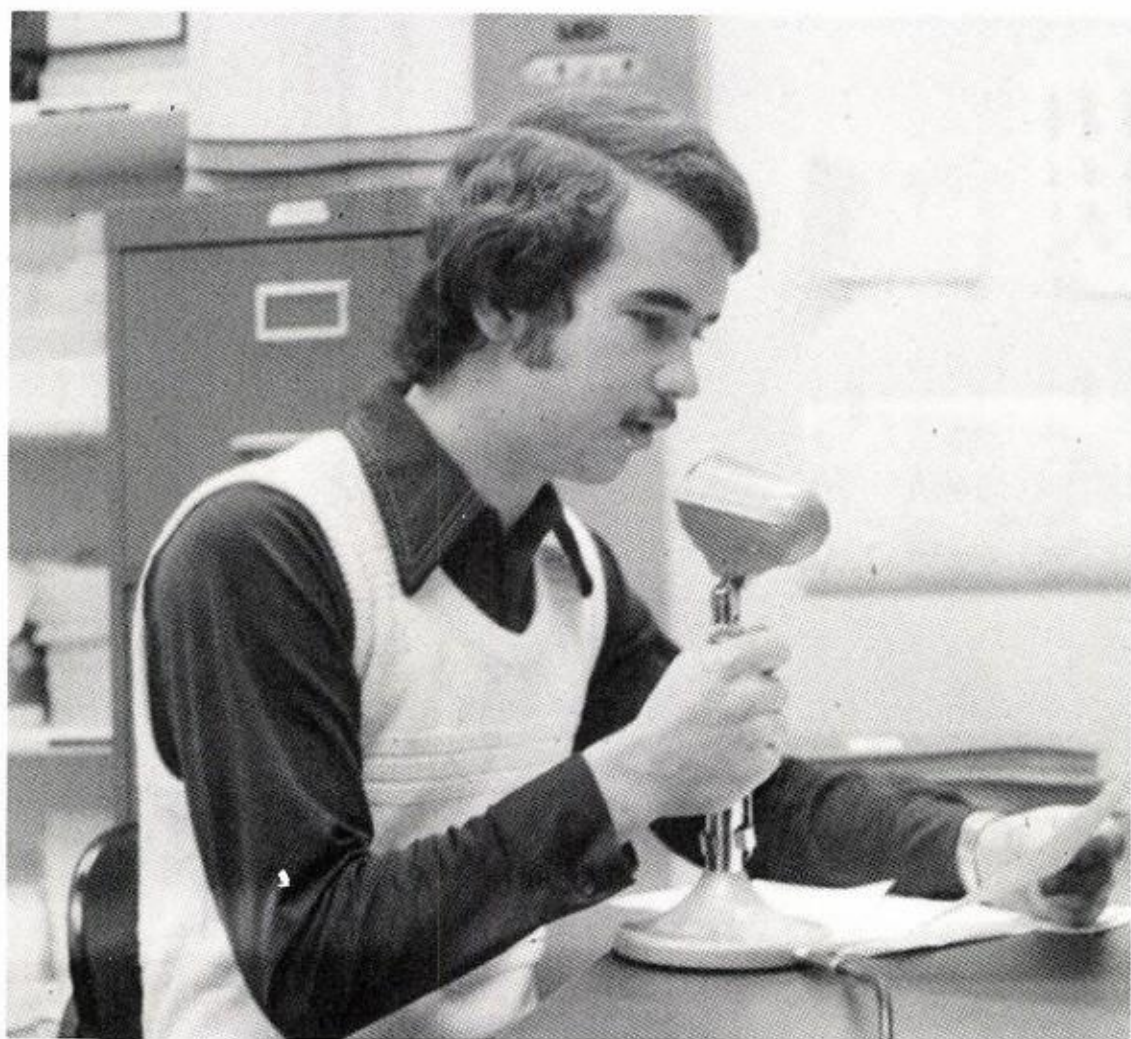
**Junior Favorite
Gary Seward**



Mr. Texas High
Jim Biskin



Miss Texas High
Jan Timberlake



Most Active
David Vammen

Class favorites at Texas High were nominated and elected by their fellow classmates to represent their entire class. To be placed on the ballot, a student must have received three or more nominations and must have a scholastic average of C or better.

When the votes were tabulated, those with the most votes in each category became 1975 class favorites. They were kept a secret until the yearbooks came out.

Sophomore and junior classes selected the boy and girl whom they felt were most outstanding in leadership, citizenship, and scholastic ability.

Seniors selected the boy and girl who exemplified their idea of the ideal high school senior to be Mr. and Miss Texas High. Other senior favorites were chosen in the categories of most active, most handsome and beautiful, most scholarly, and most talented.

Most Active
Susan Owen



Seniors elected favorites in five categories



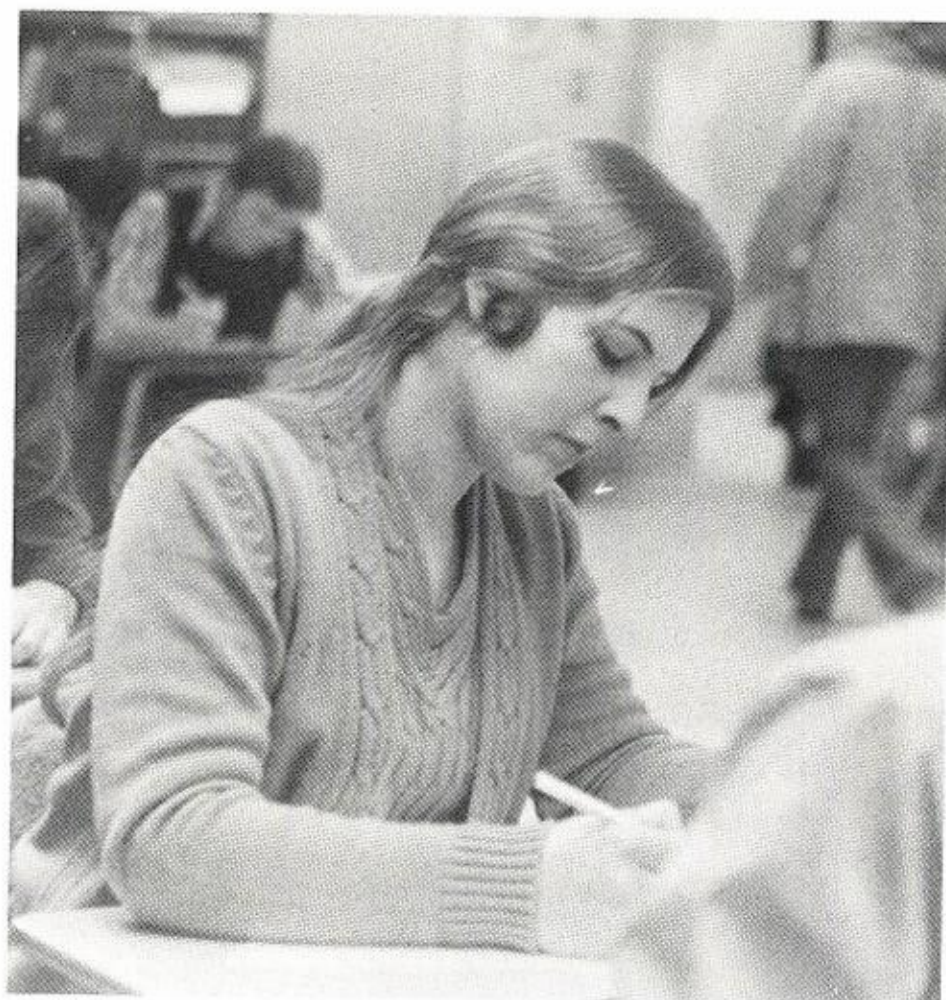
Most Handsome
Randy Woodruff



Most Beautiful
Karen Williams



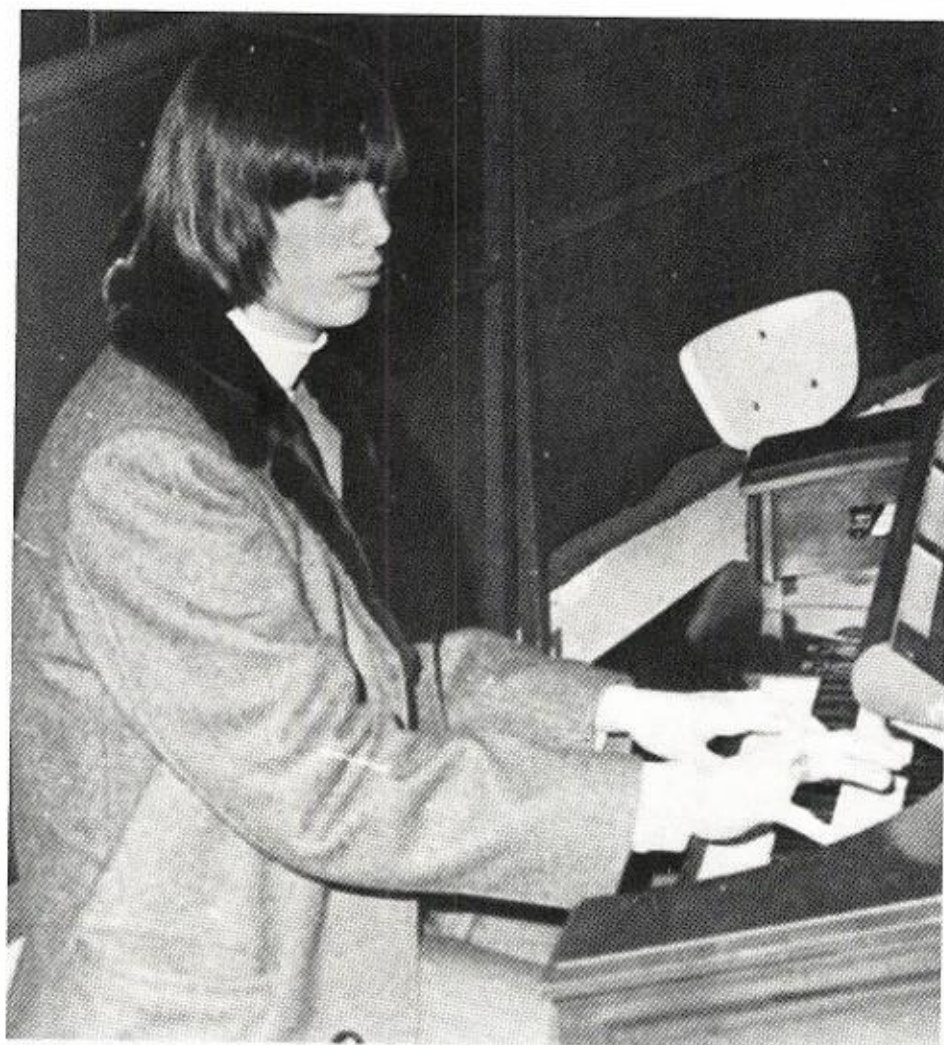
Most Scholarly
Frank Pryor



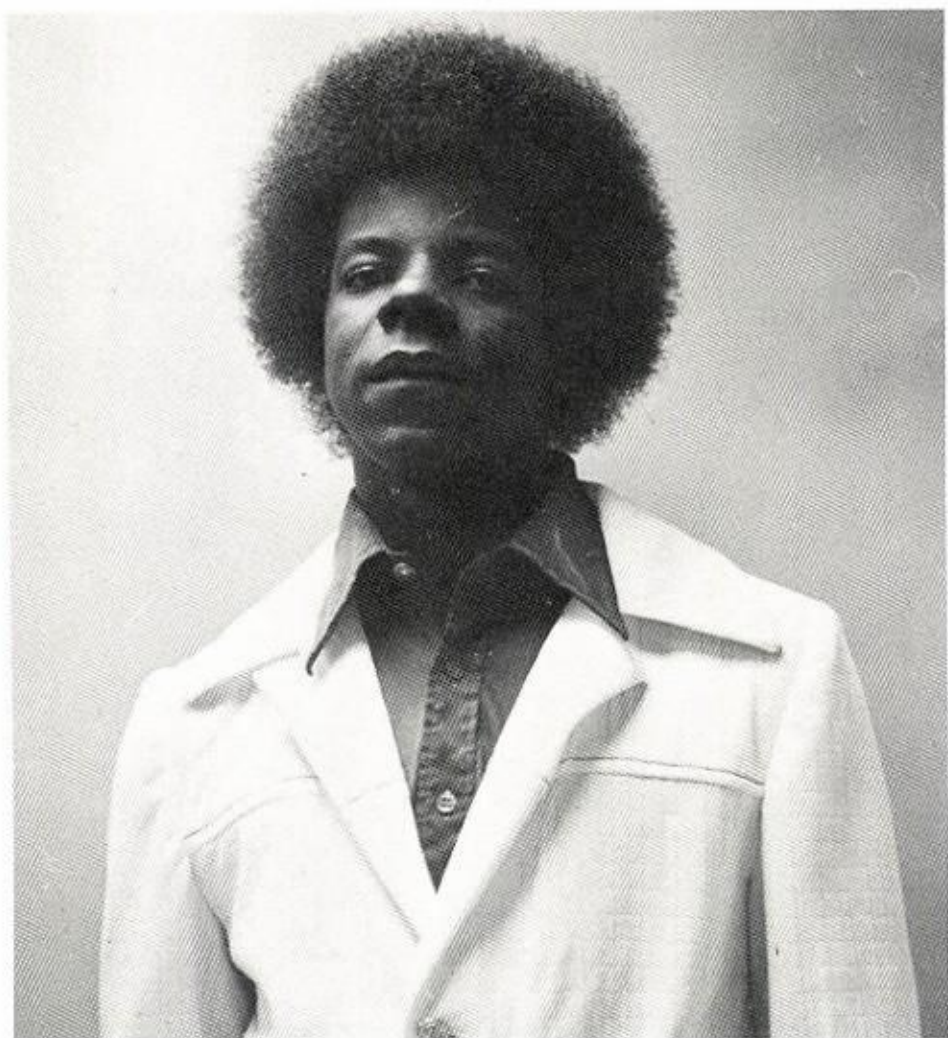
Most Scholarly
Susan Reed



Most Talented
Ginger Wreyford



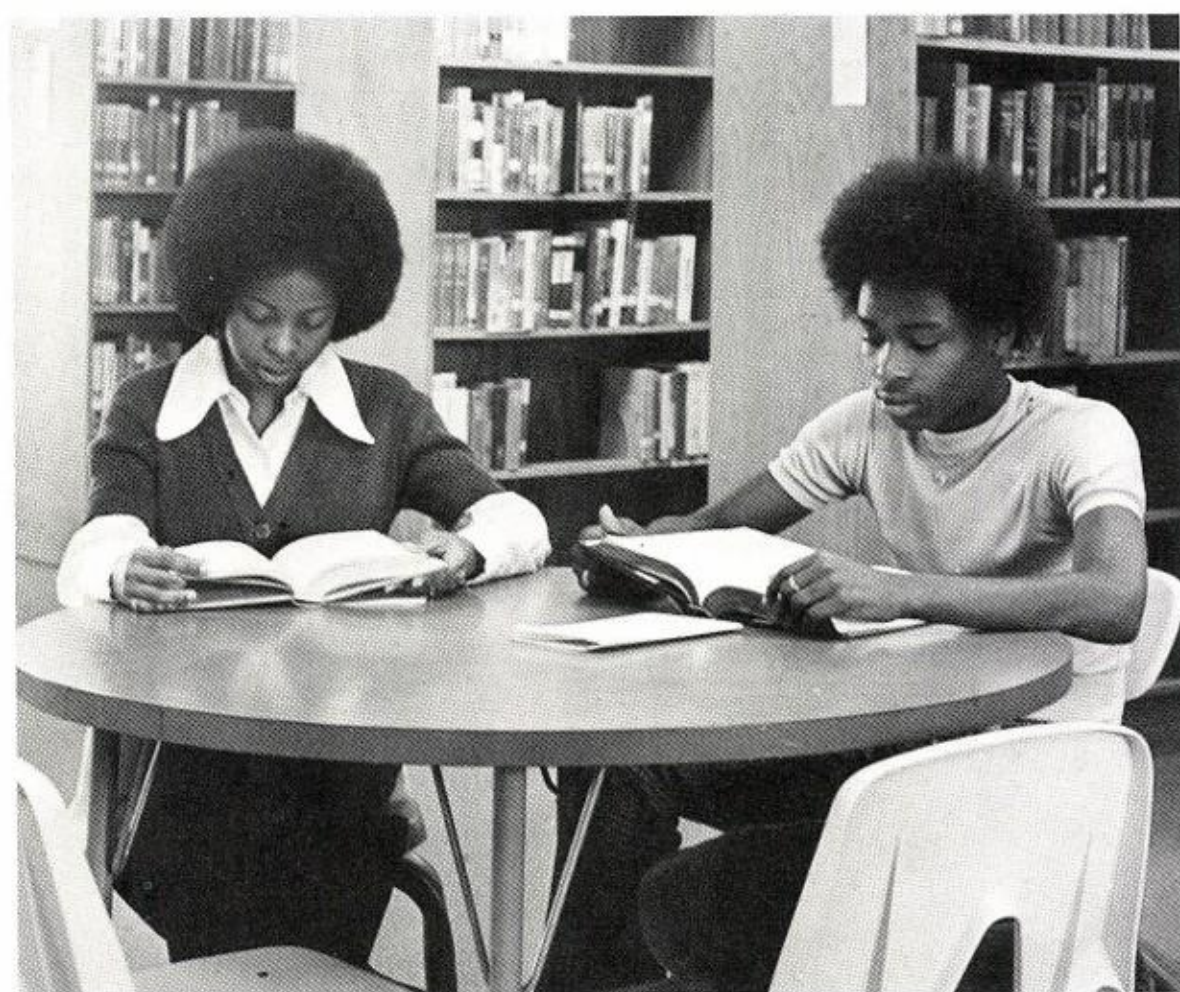
Most Talented
Dennis Poore



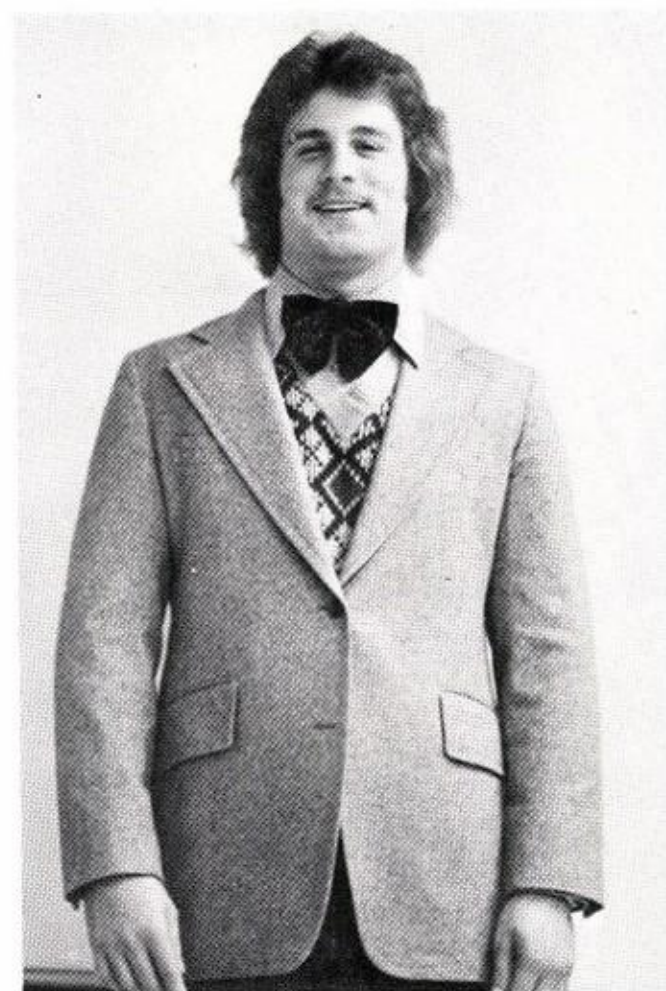
Mr. Texas High
Matt Sanders



Miss Texas High
Lisa Jones

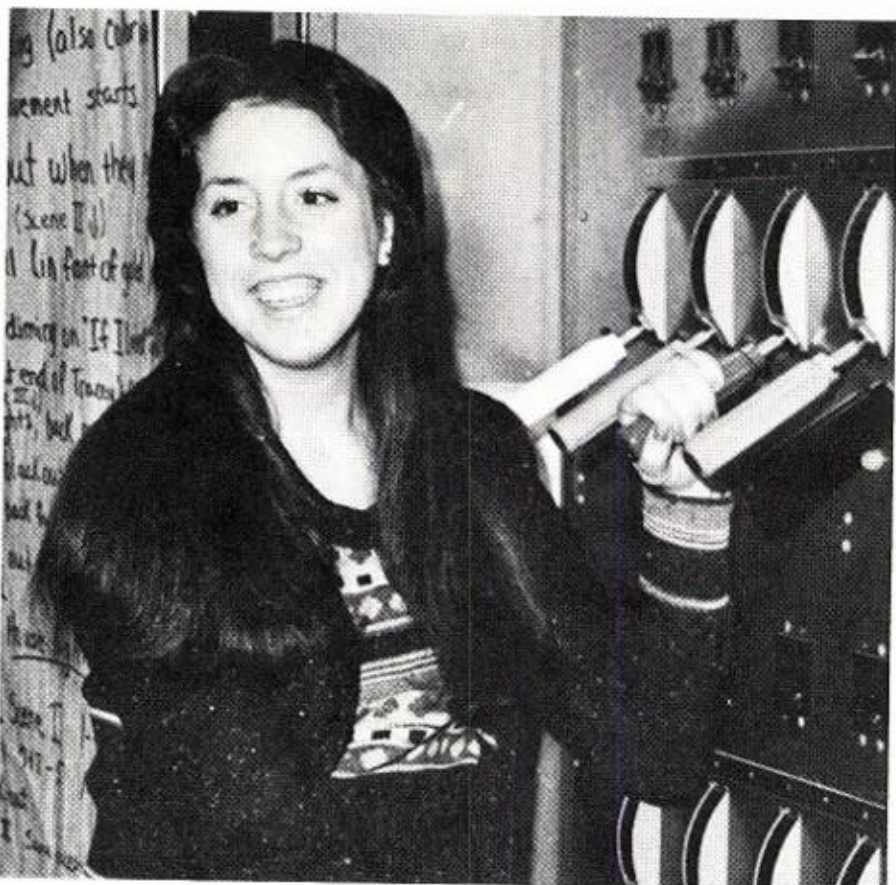


Most Scholarly
Connie Thurston and Arthur Daniels

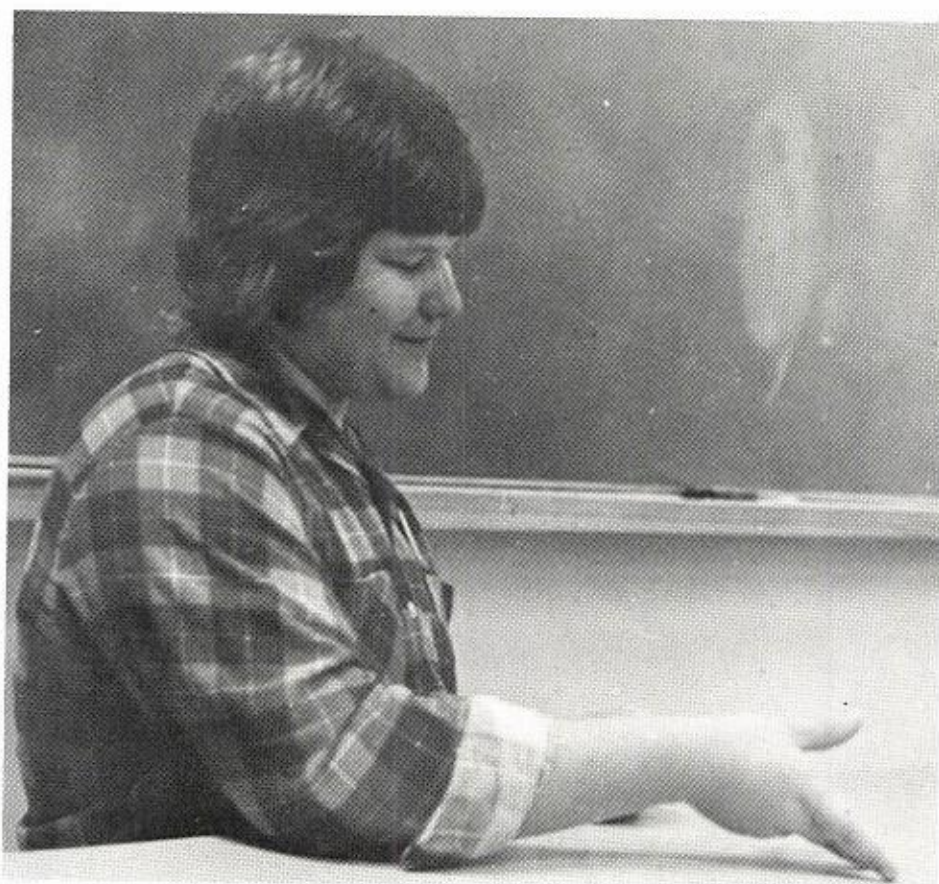


Most Handsome
Mark Young

Runners-up represent senior's second choices



Most Active
Betsy Cook



Most Active
Mike Eckstein

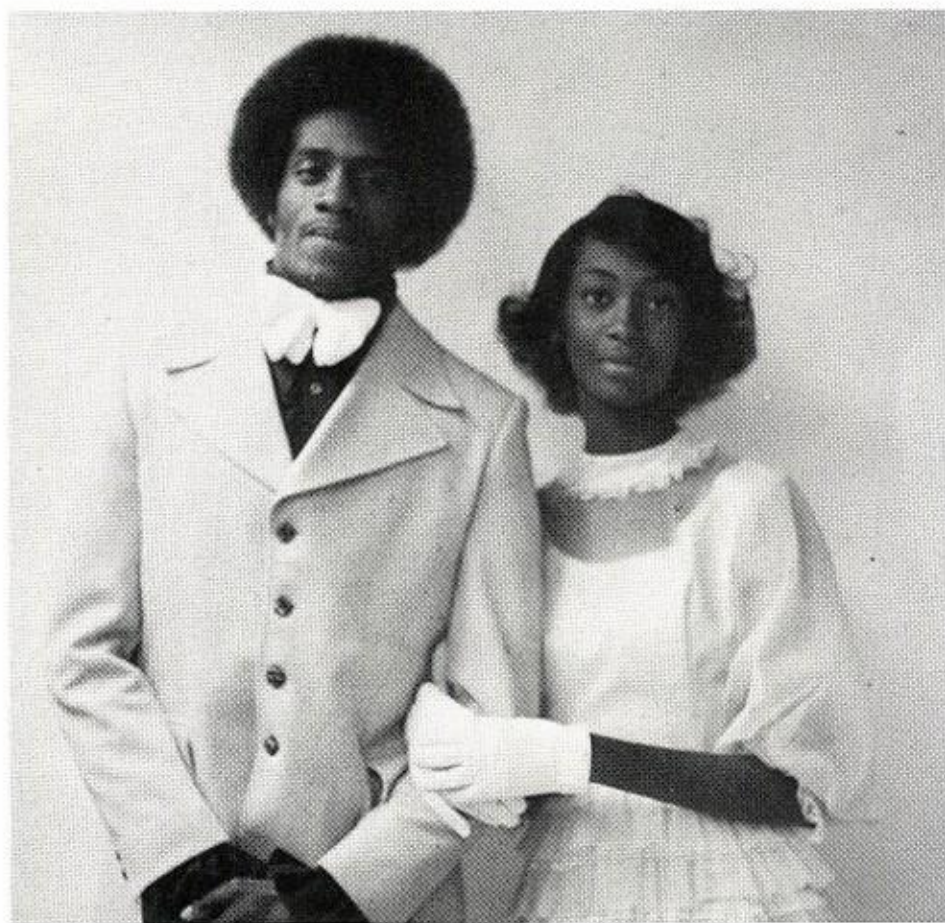


Most Beautiful
Julie Patterson

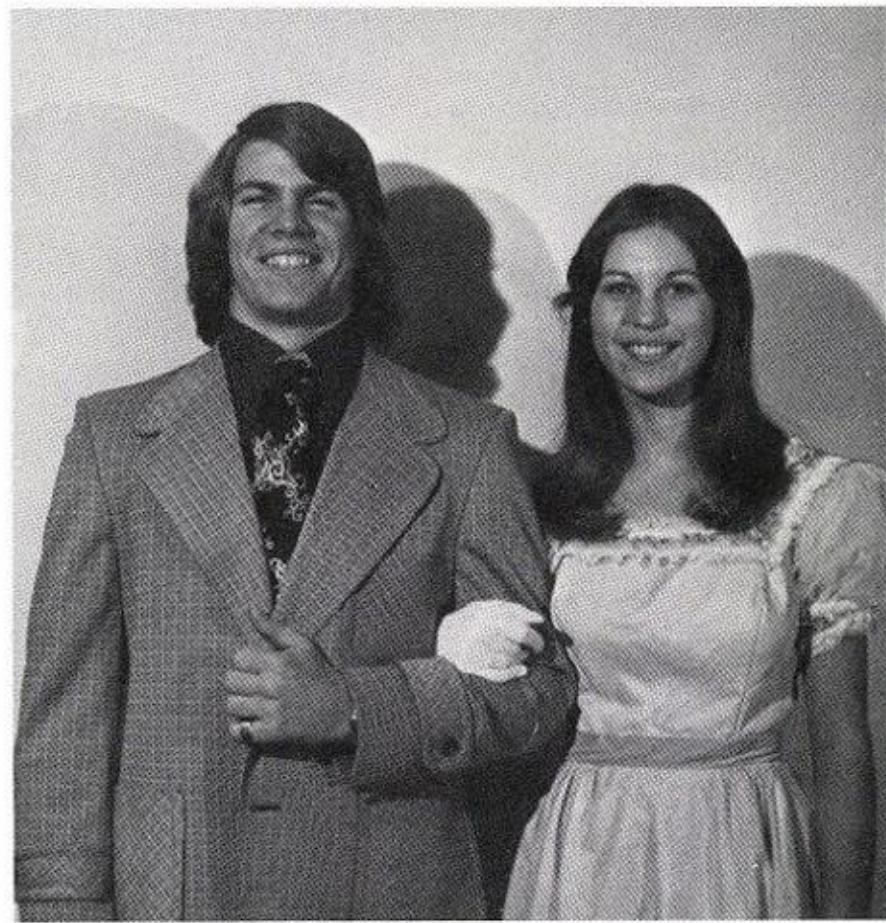


Most Talented
Lagardia Washington
and Lois Wright

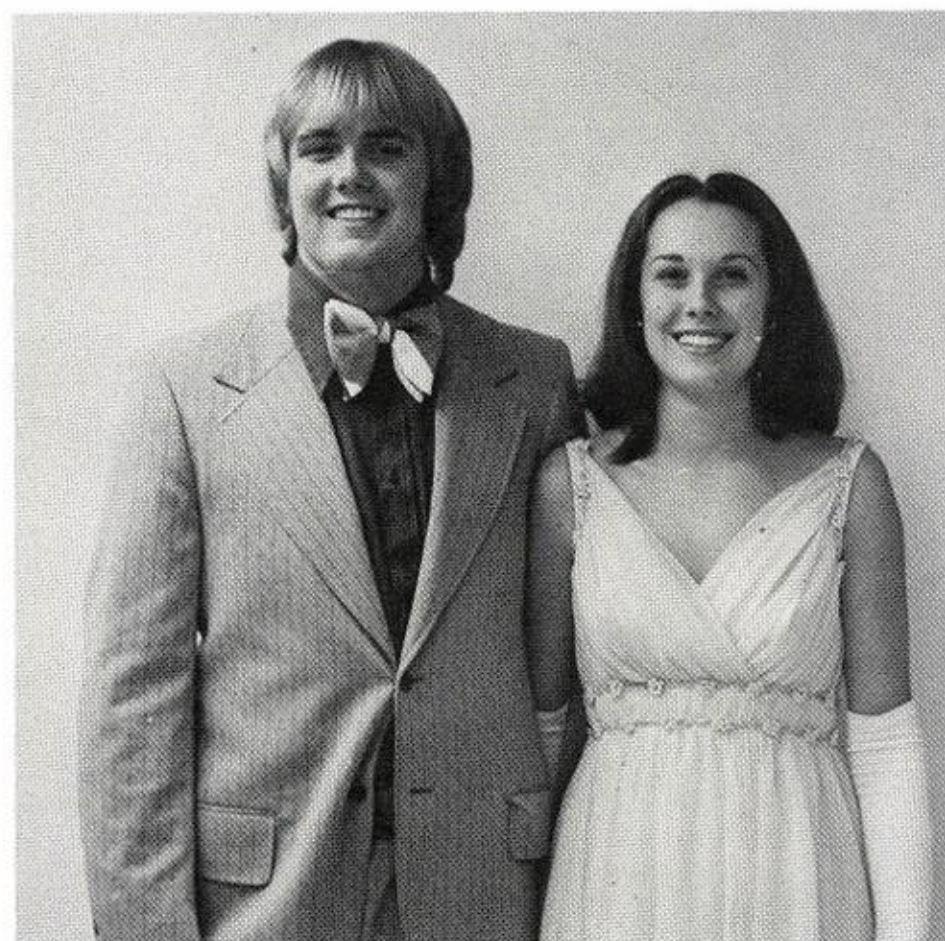
Jan Timberlake crowned Homecoming Queen



Maid — Nathelma Haywood
Escort — Herschel Moore



Maid — Diane Graves
Escort — Billy Case



Maid — Cindy Langford
Escort — Pat Duke



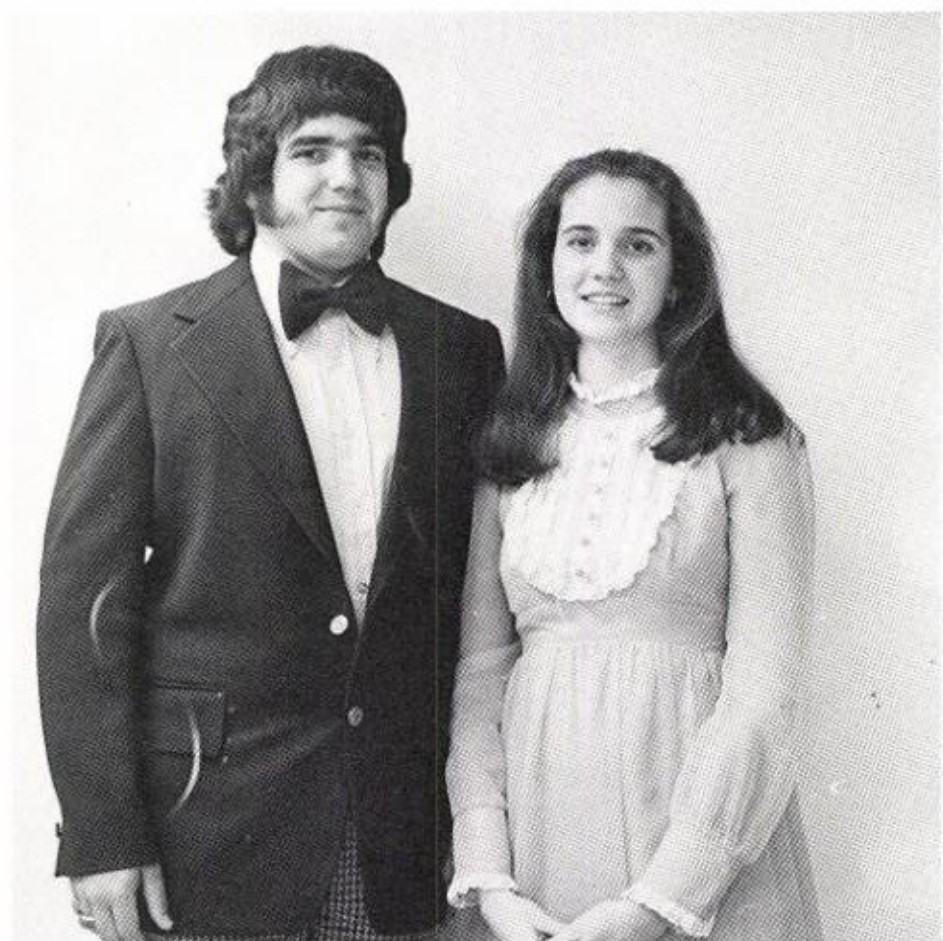
Maid — Ginger Wreyford
Escort — Mark Young



Queen — Jan Timberlake
Escort — Mike Smith



Maid-of-honor —
Becky Chambers
Escort — Don Morris



Maid — Julie Patterson
Escort — James Michael



Maid — Natalie Willis
Escort — Wayne Pree

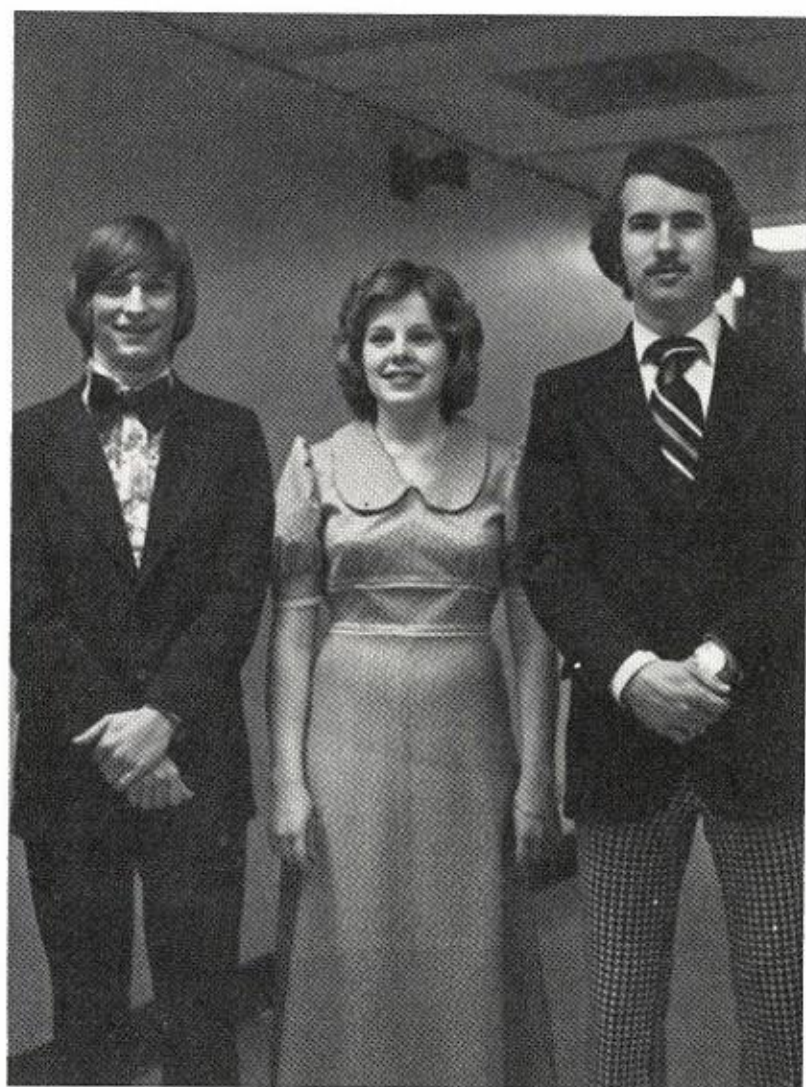
Individual honors went to outstanding students



ALL FIVE — All-Region Band members are Leighsa Bean, Tim Overstreet, Priscilla McLeroy, Bill Atkins, and Nina Alexander.



SING IT ONE MORE TIME — All-Region Choir members are Donald Brazile, Danny Bowling, and Ginger Wreyford.



WINNERS — Soroptimist Award winners are Scott McCloud, Jan Timberlake, and David Vammen.



HERE WE ARE AGAIN — Girls' State delegates Jan Timberlake, Julie Patterson, Kathy Parmley, and Susan Reed pose for a picture.



QUILL AND SCROLL — Members of the honorary journalism society are *front row*: Priscilla McLeroy, Julie Patterson, Cindy Langford, Suzanne Gass, Linda Royal, Traci Skinner; *Second row*: Dennis McClendon, Steve Nobles, Leighsa Bean, Lyndon Bradley, Randall Brown, Nancy Bunch, Diane Bowen; *Third row*: Joey Wuertz, Mike

Bowling, Steve Johnson, Kerry Campbell, Jimmy Livesay, Ricky Terry, Raymond Ardeneaux; *Back row*: David Stillman, Danny Bowling, James Michael, Kim Gorum, Dana Laseter, and Elaine Hubbard.



ARE WE ALL HERE? — Boys' State delegates for 1974-75 are David Vammen, Matt Sanders, Jim Bishkin, David Crank, and Mike Taylor.



DON'T FORGET ME — Also a Boys' State delegate is Senior Mike Joseph.

Induction introduced new members to NHS



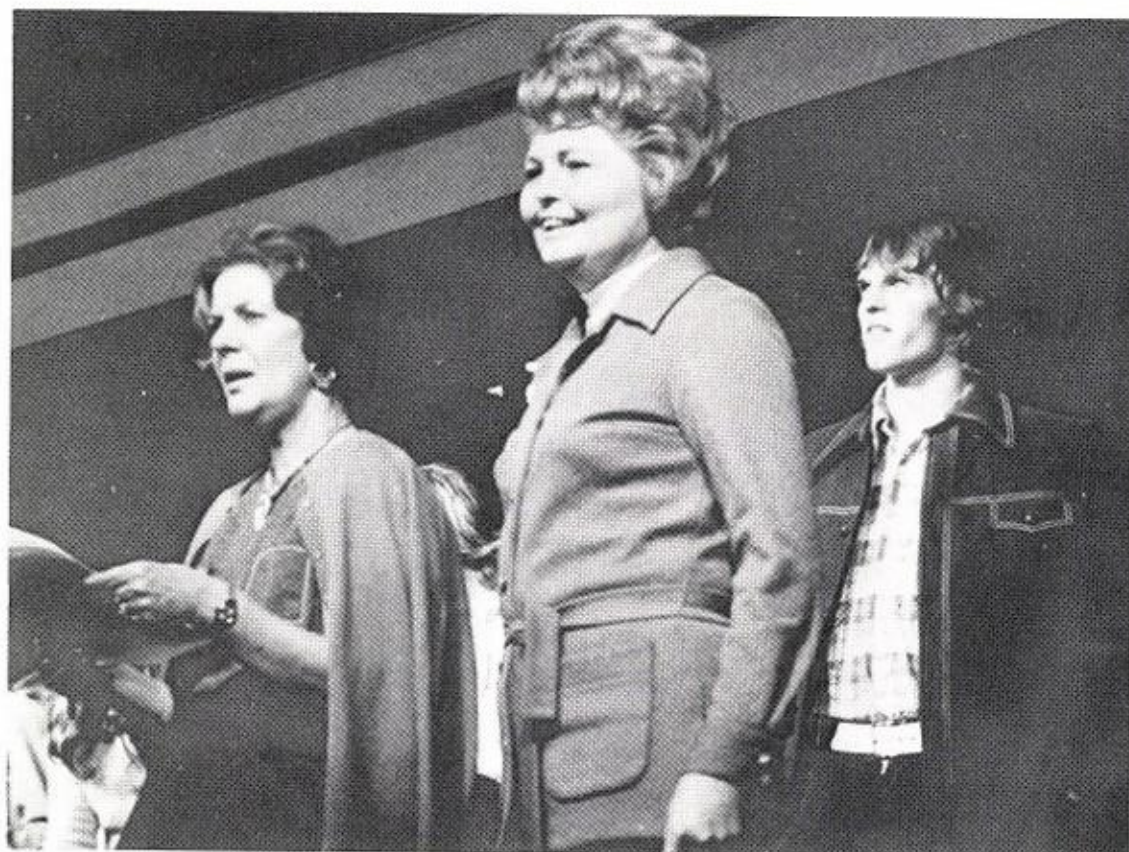
PRESENT SENIOR MEMBERS OF HONOR SOCIETY — Priscilla McLeroy, Lauralee Young, Beverly Morrison, Bob Coalter, Janey Bally, Susan Reed, Julie Patterson, Sandra Sherwood, Elizabeth Lucy, Mike Young, Tim Overstreet, Steve Nobles, David Vammen,

Jim Biskin, Bruce Mounsey, Robert Howell, and Mike Taylor. Those members not pictured are: Connie Thurston, Nathelma Haywood, Lois Wright, Randy Woodruff, and Jan Timberlake.

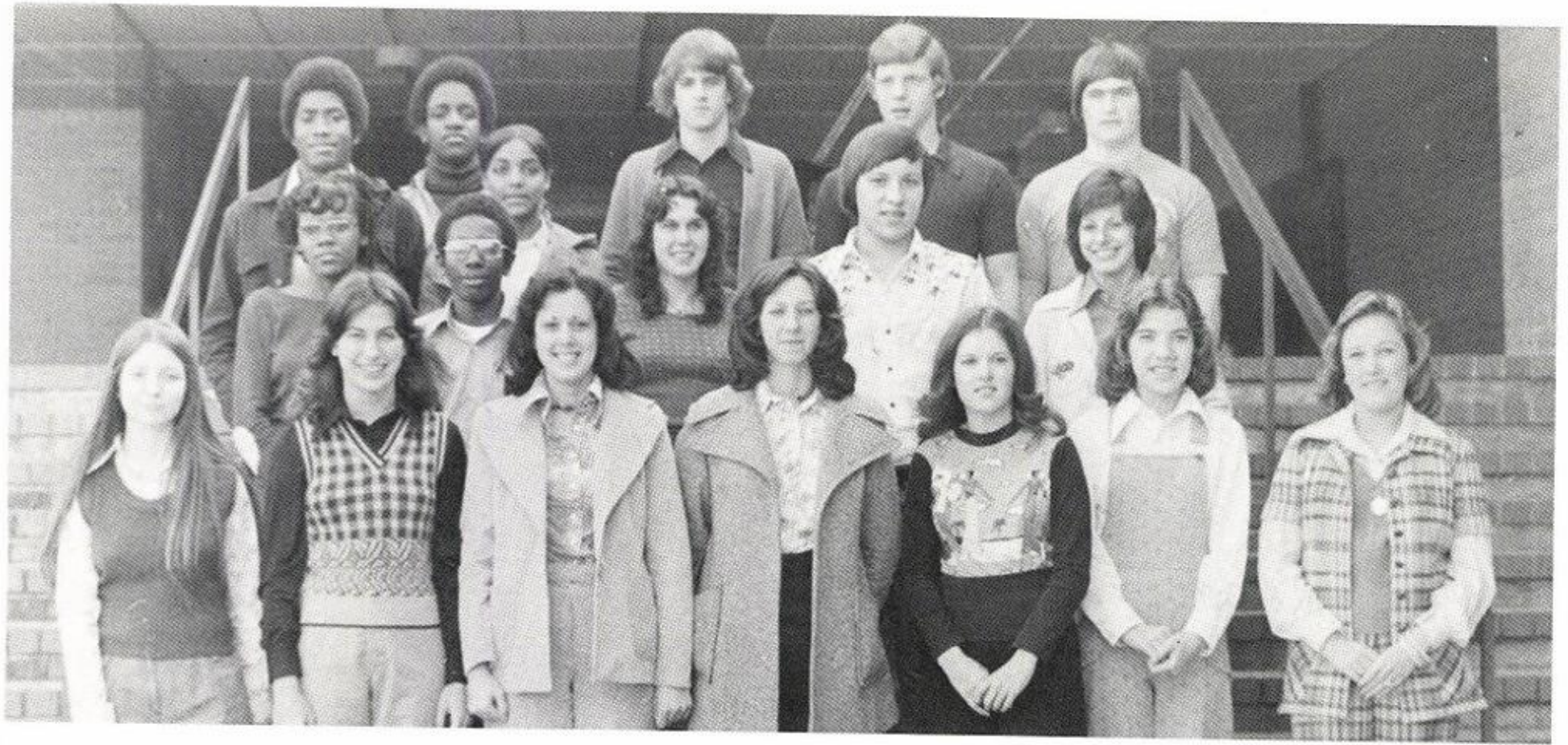
By the time February rolls around most students are anxious to find out who the lucky people are that made Honor Society. The juniors and seniors who are eligible for membership hold their breaths with hopeful anticipation. For being a member is one of the highest honors offered at Texas High, and the Students who received invitations had the right to feel as though their hard work was justified.

When the teachers go to vote for new members, there are certain qualifications that they look for in the list. Those qualifications are: Citizenship, character, leadership, service rendered to the school, and they must have maintained a 90 or above average. Mrs. Faraghar and Mrs. Glover sponsored the group this year.

Among the new members were 15% of the senior class and 5% of the junior class.

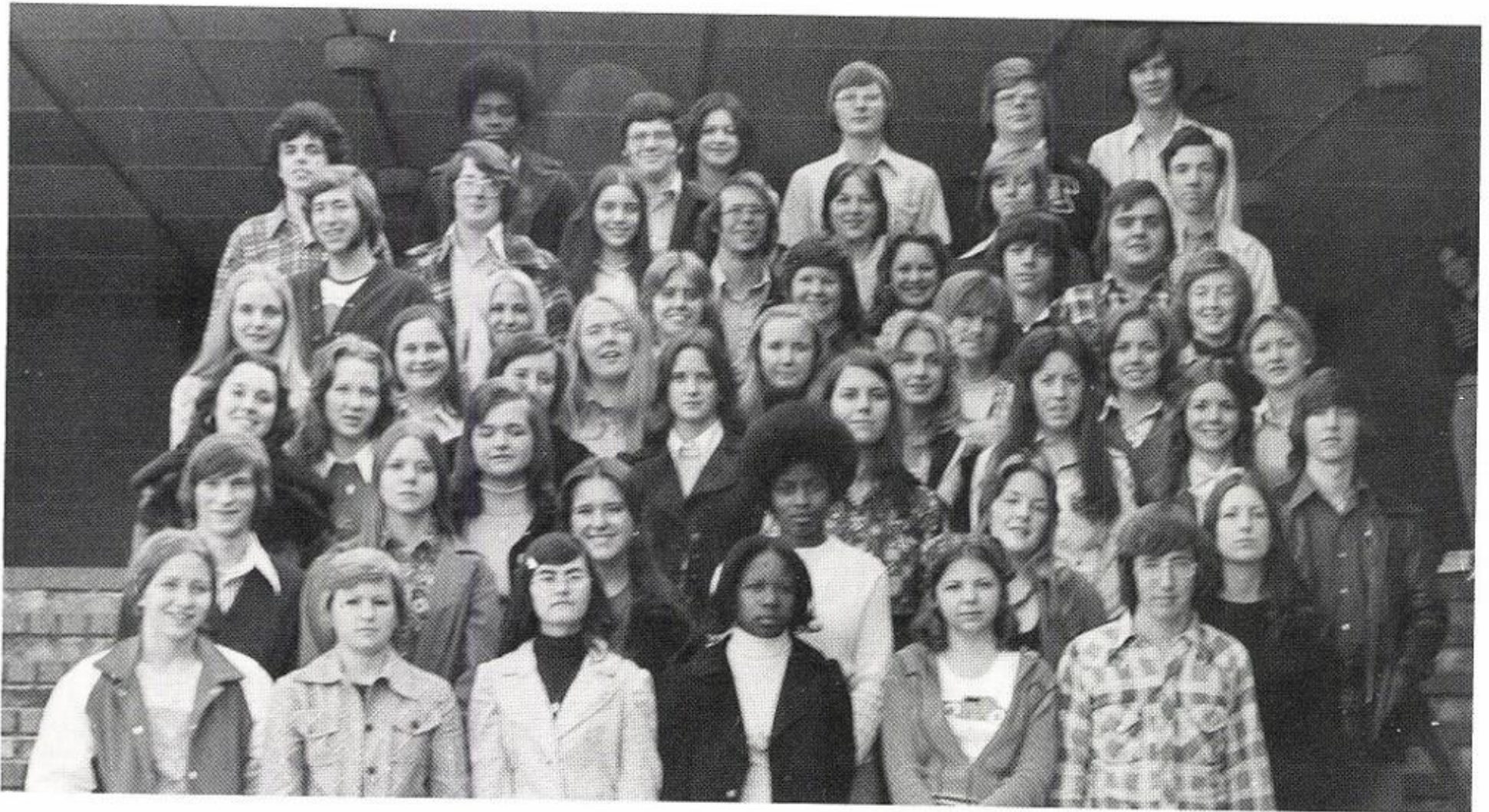


TOP IN ACADEMICS — National Honor Society sponsors Mrs. Faraghar, Mrs. Glover and Brian Mounsey are on stage in the induction ceremony.



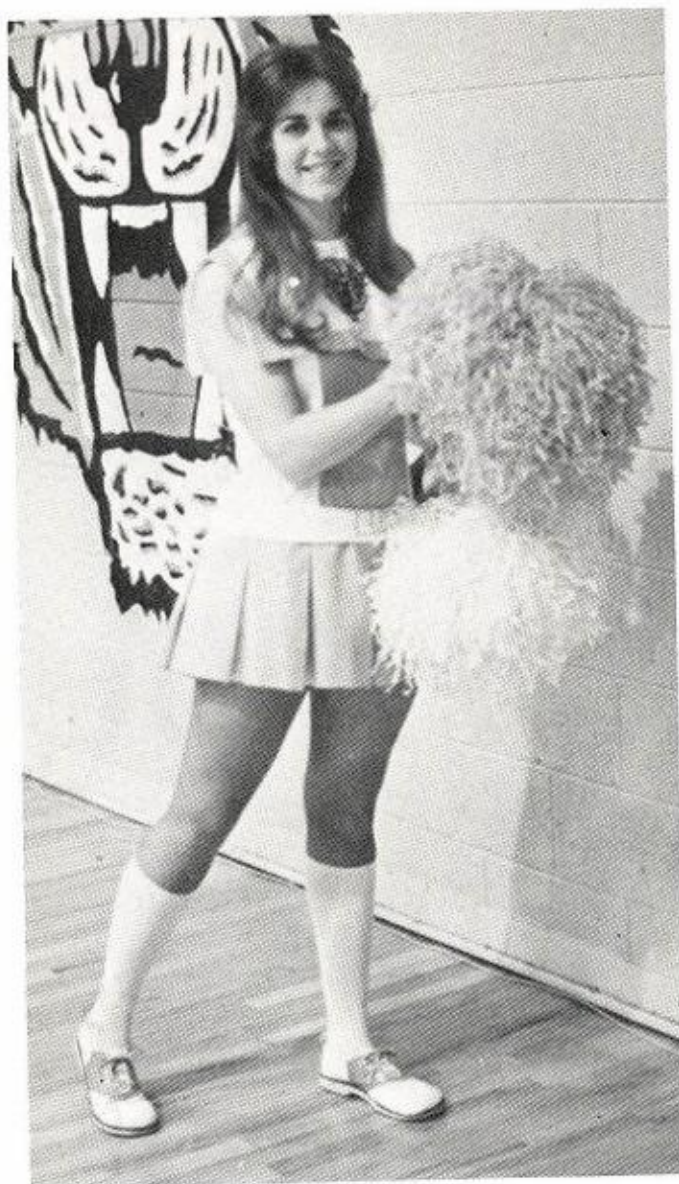
JUNIOR MEMBERS OF NHS — Anita Reesa, Karen McCulloch, Susan Hooks, Ann Wunnenburg, Kay Myers, Diane Schlonga, Mildred Cook, Mary Houff, Barry Abney, Nancy Bunch, Fred Norton, Mary McGrane, Michael Shephard, L. V. Johnson, Regina Goodloe,

Tony Elam, Paul Miller, John Dodge. Members not pictured are Cliff Gobin, Fritz Maher, Becky Browning, Jimmy DeMoss, Cary Rochelle, Lesa Young.



SENIORS — Belinda Williams, Debbie Moseley, Becky Lee, Paula Mathis, Rosa Rochelle, Randal Walker, Scott McCloud, Kathy Robertson, Linda Stoker, Natalie Willis, Vicki Melde, Donna Bius, Cindy Langford, Debbie Brown, Marianne Dickson, Debbie DeLaughter, Diane Tidwell, Betsy Cook, Carol Short, Steve Chasteen, Frankie Brown, Pam Mortenson, Cathy Westbrook, Leesa Stroman, Cathy Parmley, Donna Preston, Karen Stuckey, Paula Simpson, Karen Copeland, Debbie Brinkman, Cathy Fountain, Penny Britt, Billy Rainey, Kim Gorum, Joey Wuertz, Debbie Yearwood, Paul Coleman, John Haley, Marla Nace, Danny Daniels, Carla Chasteen, Tina Orr,

Glenn Glover, Steve Schoen, Arthur Daniels, Ronnie Hagen, Debbie Taylor, Brett Perroux, Robert Taylor, Fred Howard. Not pictured are Neal Baker, Vicki Bell, Jan Bowers, Mindy Boyd, Tina Bunger, Carla Carpenter, Donald Carter, Eugene Carter, Rebecca Chambers, Mary Cowart, Douglas Duncan, Ronald Frazier, Gail Griffin, Randy Hall, Tim Jordan, Kathy Kazmir, Jimmy Livesay, Suzanne Logan, Brian Mounsey, Rosielle Nichols, Susan Owen, Kathy Parker, Betty Pitchford, Frank Pryor, Tommy Richardson, Matt Sanders, Reba Smith, Lisa Steinbach, Sharon Stuckey, Shari Taylor, Greg Tyl, Susan Williams.



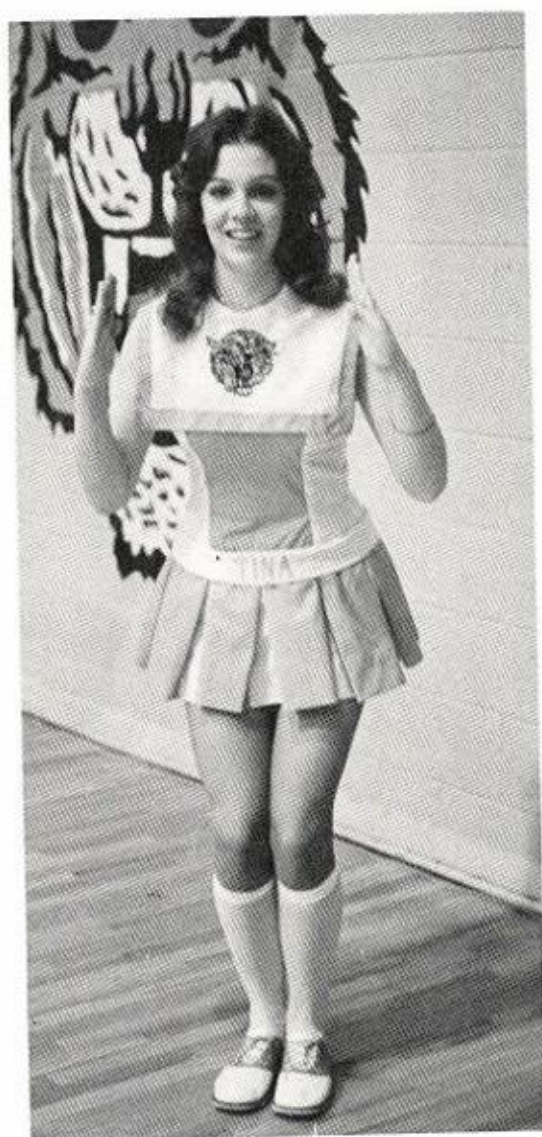
Lisa Crain



Susan Owen



Carol Moore



Tina Thomas

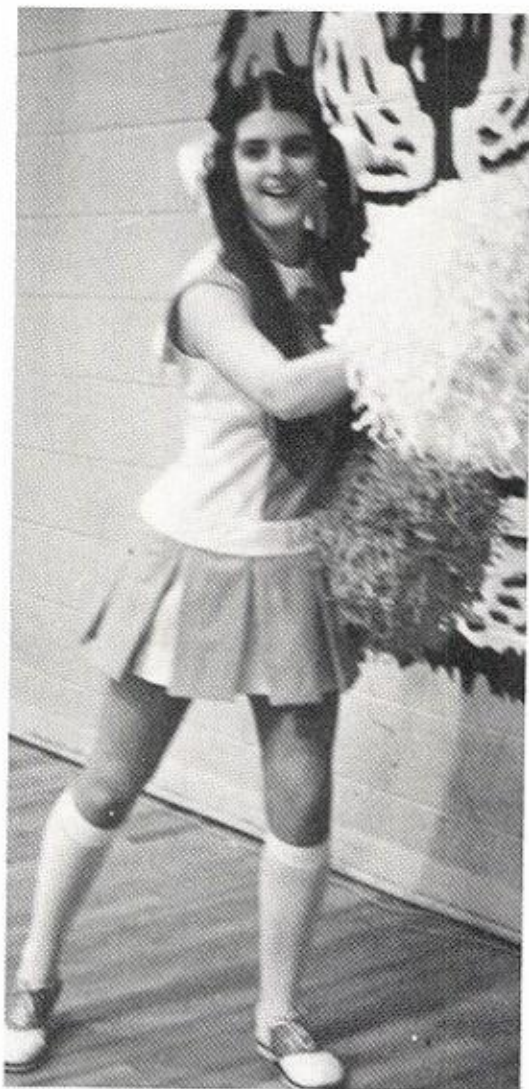


Theresa Hampton



Patty Gill

Cheerleaders were essence of Tiger spirit



Lisa Jones



Vicki Melde

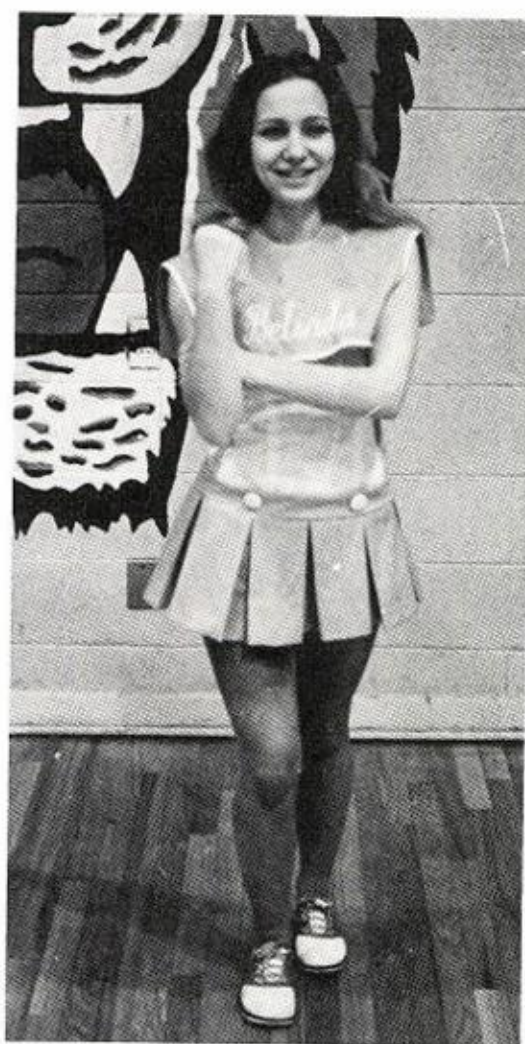
The 1974-75 Texas High cheerleaders have shown their complete dedication to the Tiger football, baseball, basketball, and track teams throughout this year. Their never-ceasing energy in raising school spirit was an inspiration to all students. They used their talents to entertain the student body with numerous skits presented during pep rallies and during announcements. Football season found the cheerleaders working diligently on run-through signs, pep ribbons, and name tags. Every Saturday, they hung signs around the school for the next week's game. Each Monday they served snacks to the team.

Hour after hour was spent in preparation of enthusiastic pep rallies. Their goal was to encourage more students to participate in these pep rallies and to go to games.

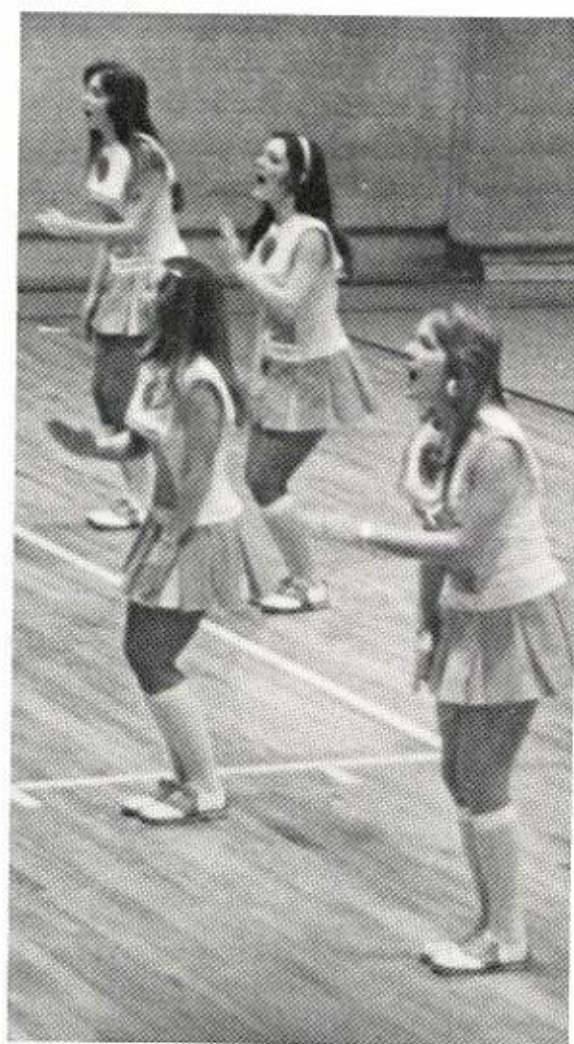
At cheerleader camp on the Southern Methodist University campus this summer, the seven seniors and three juniors received five superior ribbons and the coveted 'spirit stick.'



Medley Atkinson

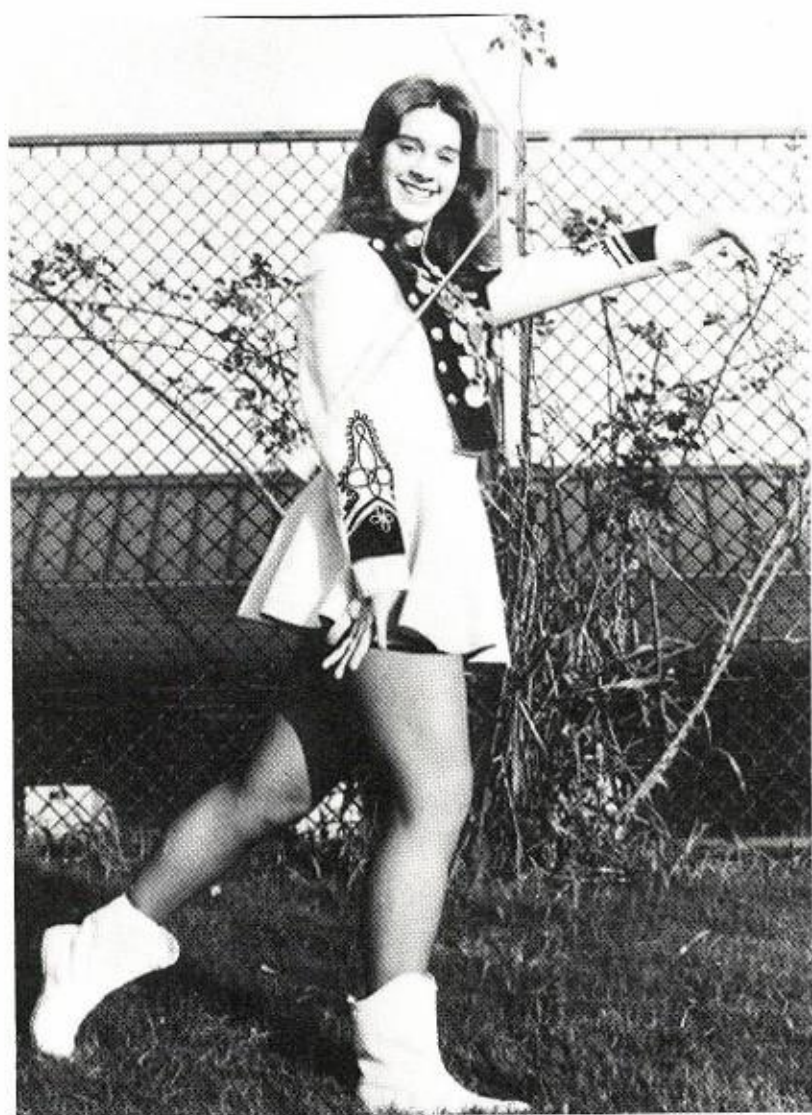


Belinda Williams



ROCK STEADY — THS cheerleaders lead a yell at a basketball game.

THS majorettes entertained football crowds



Kathy Asimos



Pat Huth



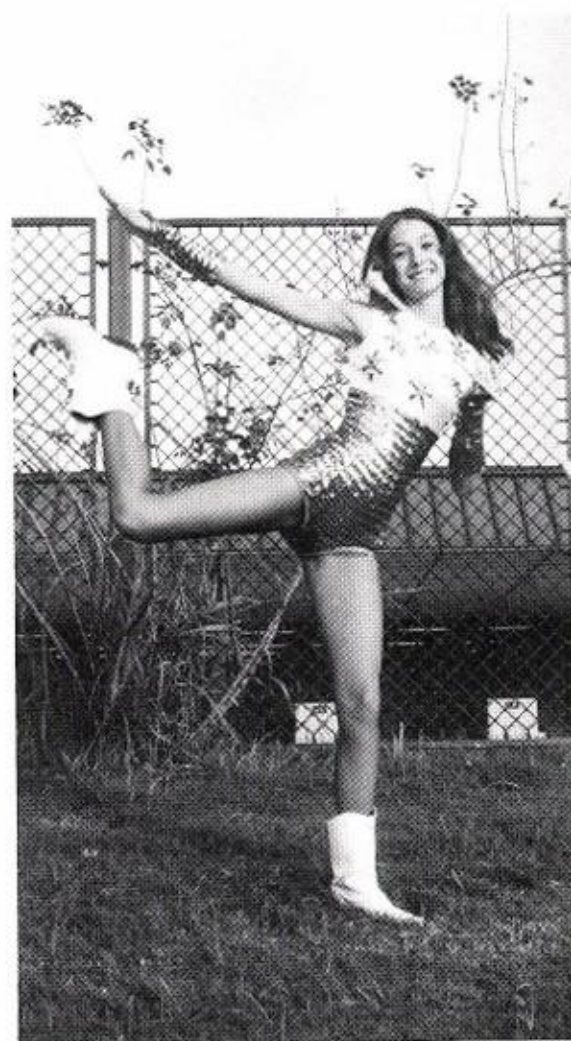
Rhonda Penton



Beverly Morrison



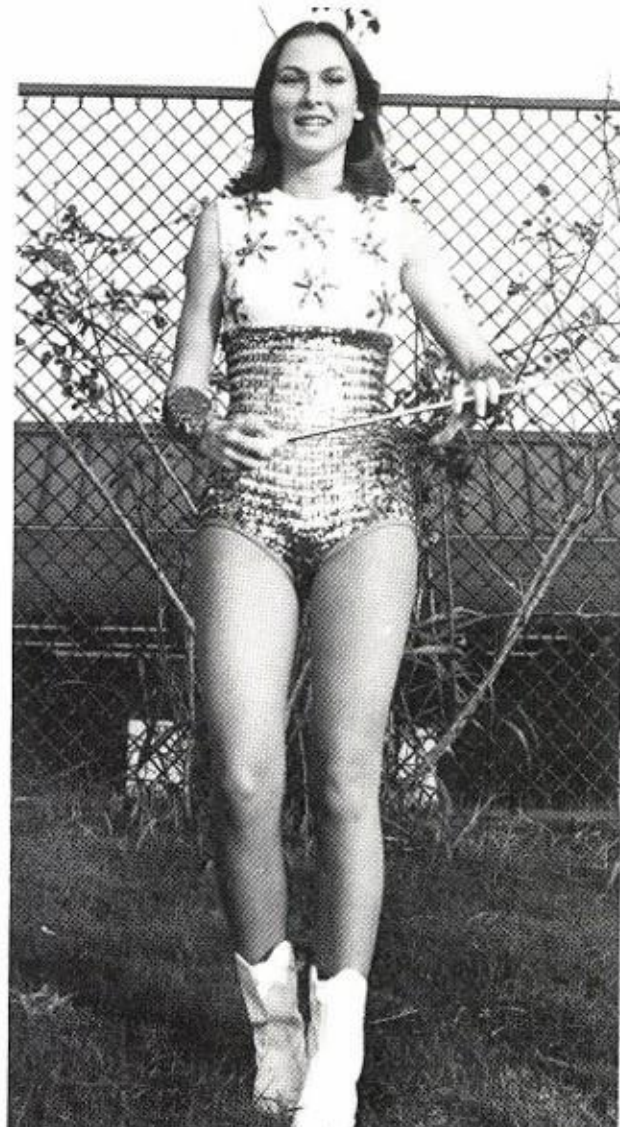
Barbara Stephenson



Tonya Baker



Carol Charizio



Betty Pitchford



Diane Graves



Wilma Waller



Betsy Brown



Ann Anderson

Tiger yearbook editors put it all together



Joey Wuertz



Shelia Kennedy

As this year's Tiger yearbook co-editors, Shelia Kennedy and Joey Wuertz combined the individual efforts of the staff and organized them into a complete yearbook. To make our yearbook a success, they assigned pages, saw that deadlines were met, and supervised the junior staff members.

Shelia and Joey were responsible for the opening and closing pages, the favorites section, the cover design, and the layout for the entire book.

Shelia was a member of Quill and Scroll, Press Club, and Student Council. She was president of Co-ed Hi-Y and secretary of A Cappella Choir. Her hobbies included sewing and reading.

Joey was Press Club president, was in Key Club, Allied Youth, German Club, Student Council, and Quill and Scroll. Joey enjoyed listening to popular and nostalgic music, driving his Camaro, and pursuing his interest in architecture by drawing and building plans.





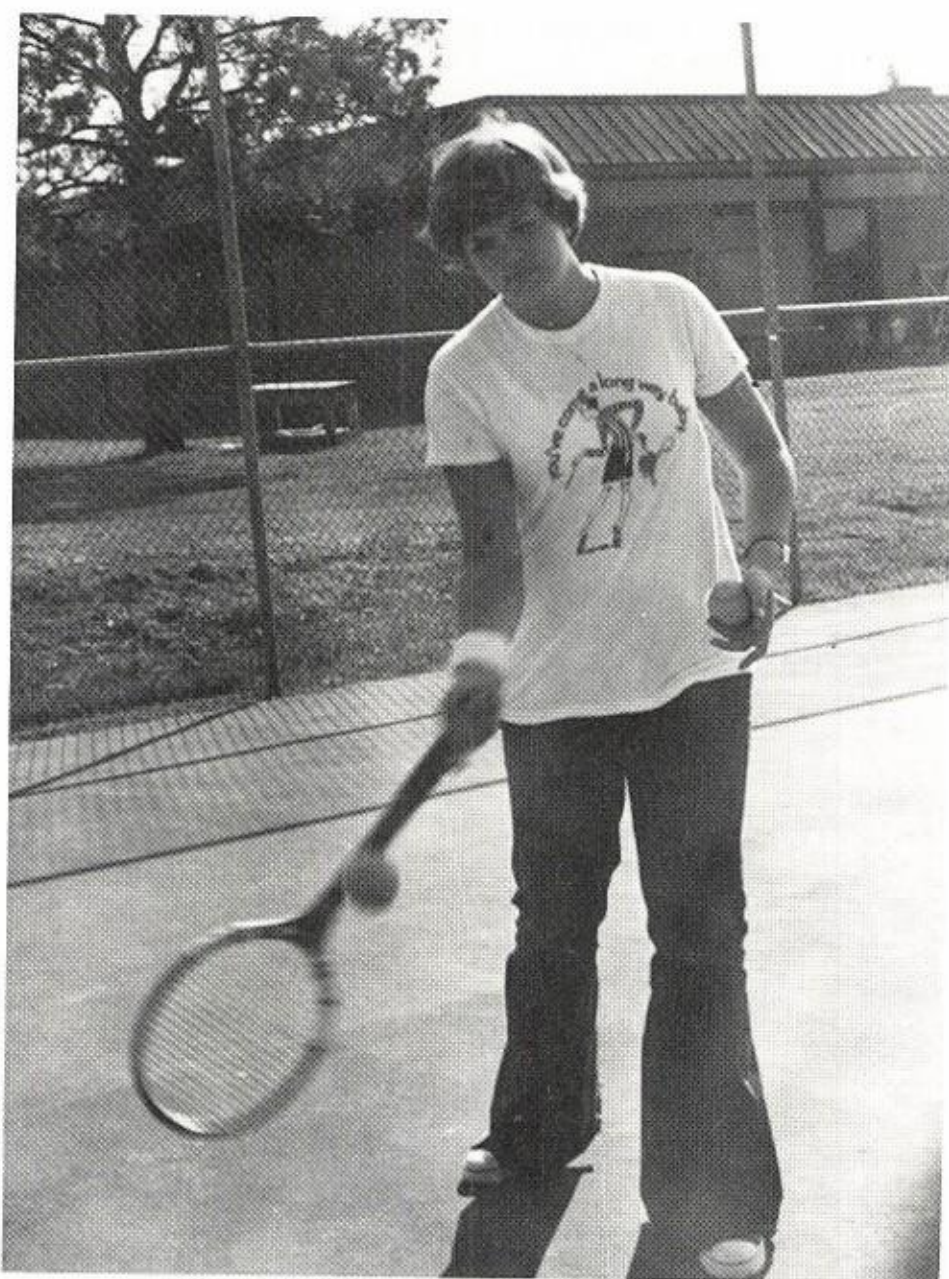
Priscilla McLeroy

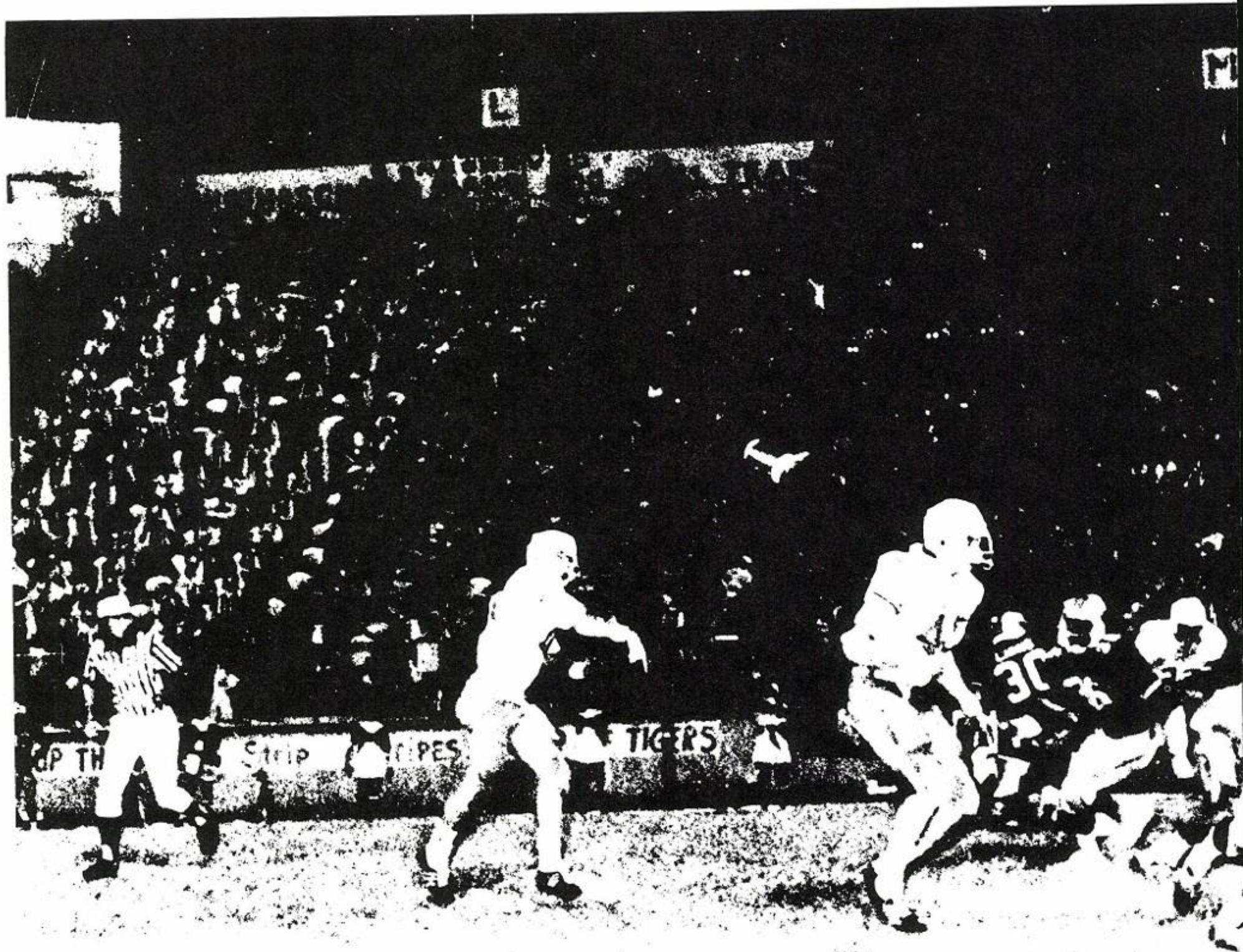
Bi-weekly deadlines busied *Tiger Times* editor

While carrying on a very busy schedule, Priscilla McLeroy managed to find enough time for her work as *Tiger Times* editor. Although she had many jobs which included assigning stories, deciding on the newsmagazine layout, finding possible sources for stories and features, and working toward deadlines, the most difficult thing for her was to arrange her schedule so as to include music practice, homework, and social life after working on the newspaper.

Priscilla was a member of Rosebuds, Student Council, National Honor Society, and Press Club.

Her hobbies were listening to music from the Romantic Era, playing tennis, keeping her car in tune and in shape, and reading of nostalgic events in magazines, books, and papers.





SPORTS

Dear Mrs. Moore,

Our three years together will soon be over, and I hope that you've enjoyed them as much as I. I feel we've really improved the times this year, so don't let next year's J2 class backslide. I hope that you'll remember us, (Steve, Dennis, Priscilla, and I), for I know that we'll remember you. Best wishes and God bless you,

Love,

Kim Gorum

P.S. After I have written a best-selling novel and won a Pulitzer, I will be proud to say that you were my teacher.

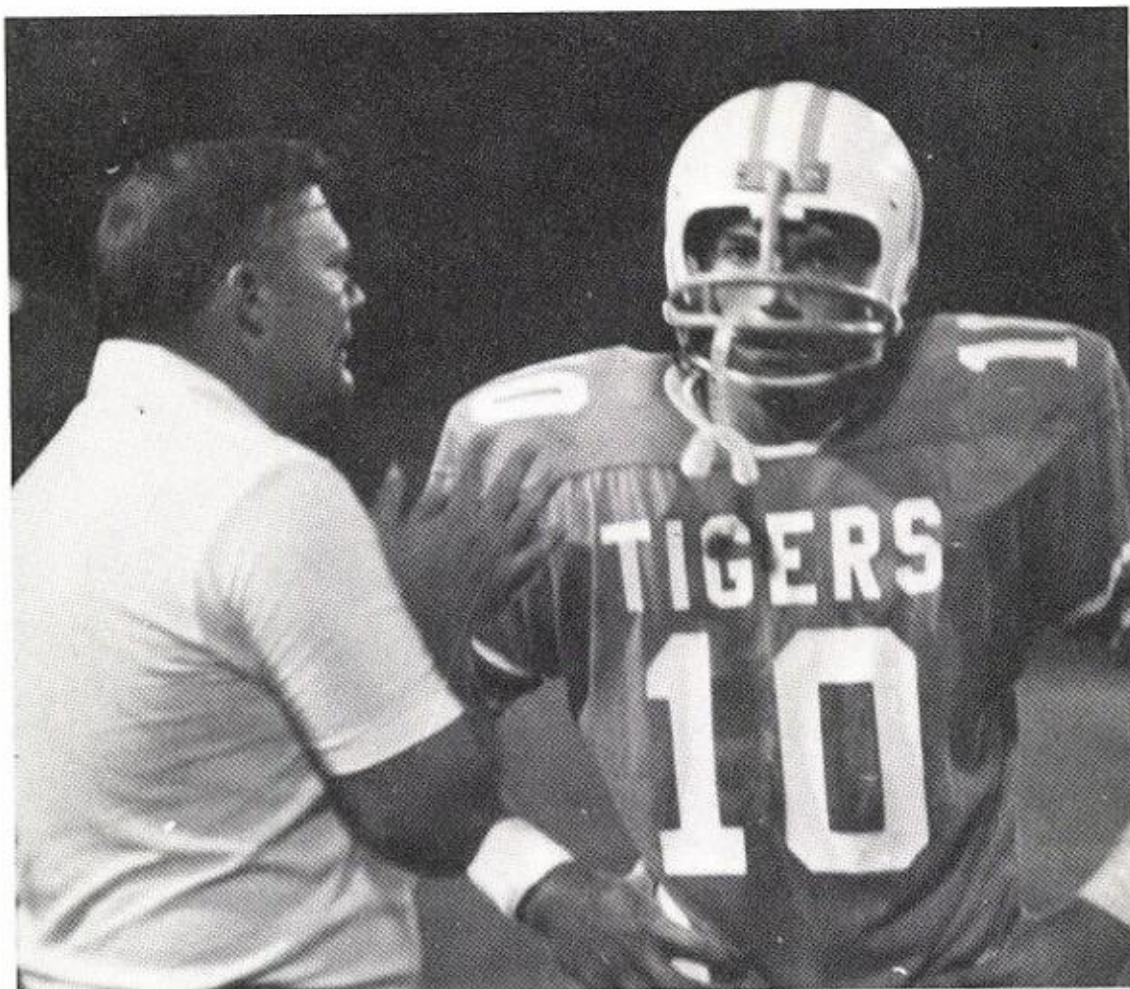
James Gorum

Everyone becomes (the next H. W. Buckley) involved in sports at Texas High, either as an actual participant or an avid fan.

The Tigers had great hopes of winning the district championship for Texas High. Starting the season, Texas High staged three shutouts against Arkansas High, Fort Worth Eastern Hills and Dallas Sunset. Top ranked John Tyler upset the Tigers for their first loss. The Tigers then went back to their winning ways by defeating Dallas Jesuit and Marshall by safe margins. Losing the next two to Longview and Lufkin, the Tigers finished strong with wins over Nacogdoches and Tyler Lee. Finishing with an impressive 7-3 record, the Tigers came in behind John Tyler, Longview, and Lufkin who were tied for first.

The Tigers can be proud of their record, losing only to state-ranked teams and playing each game with great effort.

Coach Goff did an excellent job as head coach and deserves a lot of credit. The Tigers are looking for another good team next year with many players coming back to participate again.



WE BETTER TALK THIS ONE OVER — Quarterback Don Morris and head coach Jimmie Goff decide which play that they should use in this particular situation.

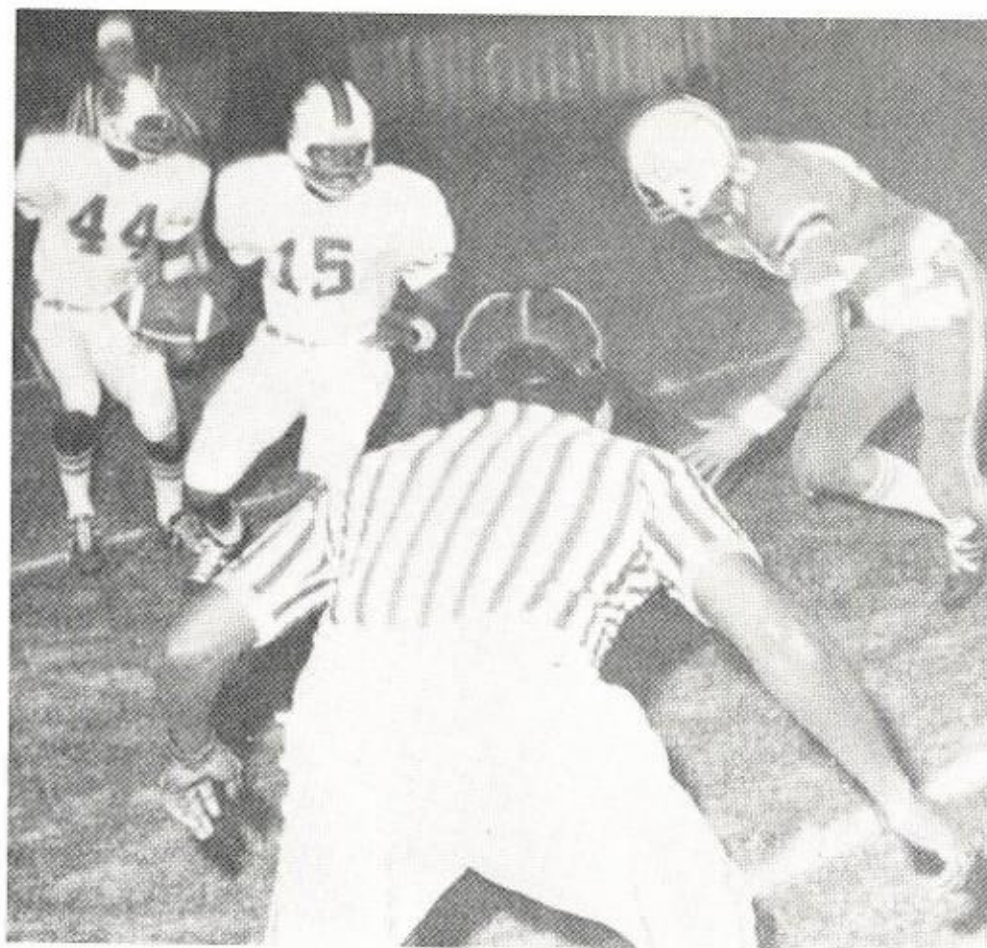
Bengals defeated cross-town rival, Arkansas



REGGIE TURNS IT ON — Tiger wingback Reginald Scott (20) turns it on around the corner with two John Tyler defensive men in hot

pursuit in an attempt to cut him off at the sideline. Herschel Moore (32) is also there to help clear the way on the run.

THS		OPPONENT
14	Arkansas High	0
29	Fort Worth Eastern Hills	0
36	Dallas Sunset	0
3	John Tyler	14
42	Dallas Jesuit	12
16	Marshall	0
7	Longview	17
7	Lufkin	27
30	Nacogdoches	0
40	Tyler Lee	20



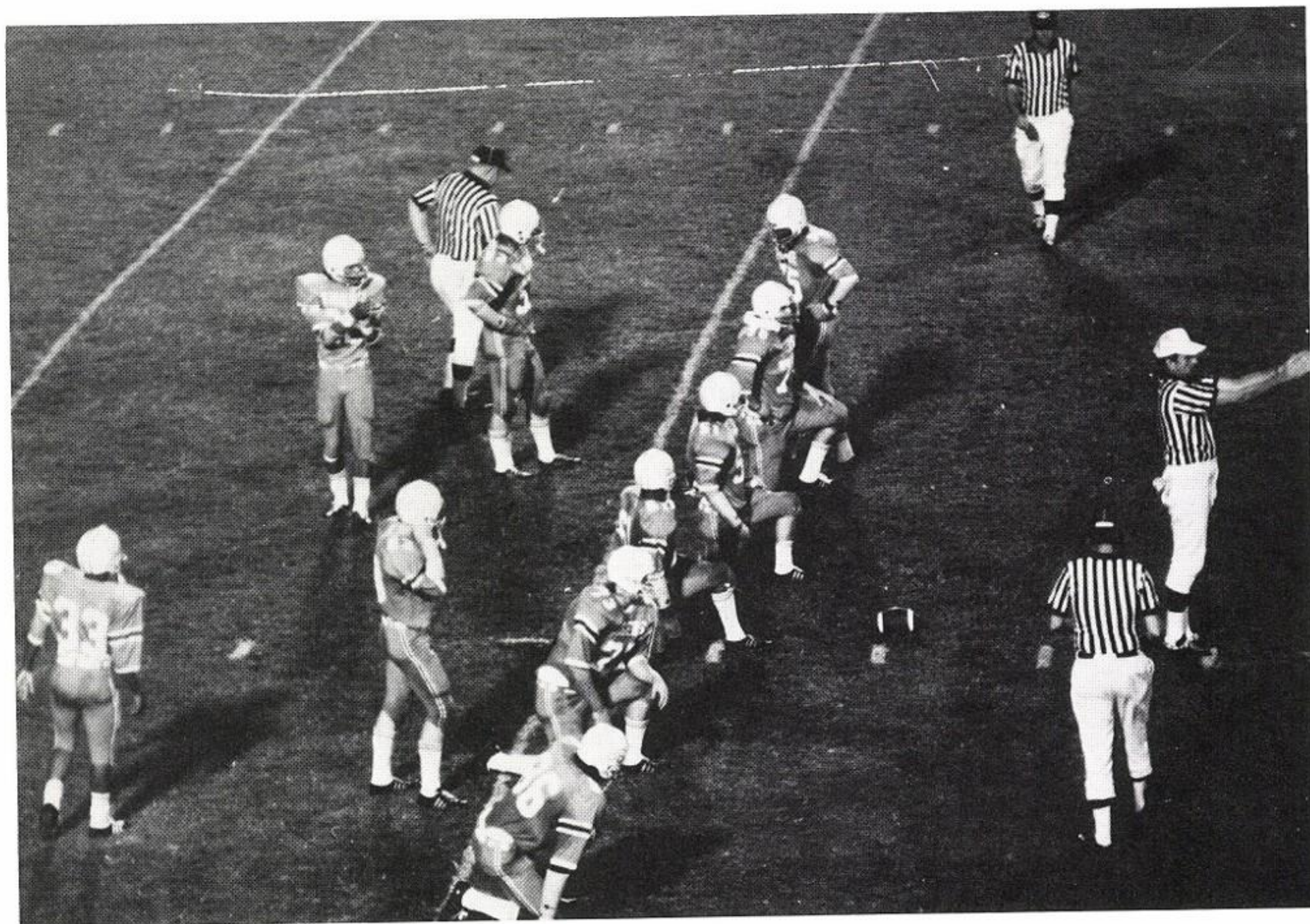
YOU WON'T GET BY ME — Mike Smith closes in so that the John Tyler ball carrier doesn't get away as the referee looks on.



YOU'RE NOT GETTING AWAY THIS TIME — Wingback Billy Case (21) has a sure tackle on the ball carrier as guard Paul Miller (63)

rushes in to help on the play. Frank Joshway (75) is also there assisting on the line. [Texarkana Gazette Photo.]

John Tyler pounded Tigers for first loss



LINING UP — Shown in formation are: Greg Walston (33), Paul Miller (63), Zack Jones (22), Thomas Hall (53), Harry Goldsmith (86), Pat Duke (73), Donnie Cole (61), Larry Foster (51), James Michael (76), and Frank Joshway (75).

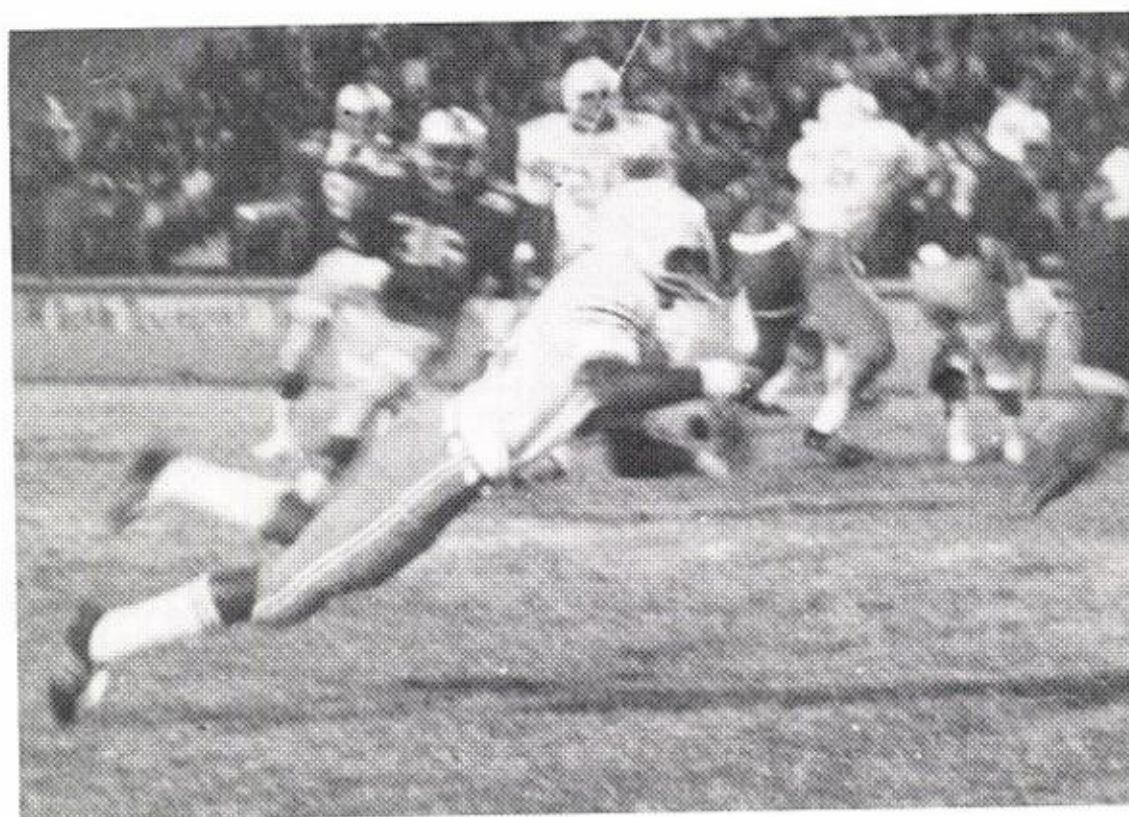
ARKANSAS . . . The cross-town rivalry between the Hogs and the Tigers ended with the Tigers avenging last year's loss. The Tigers took over a 14-0 victory.

FORT WORTH . . . Traveling to Fort Worth, the Tigers staged an impressive 29-0 victory over the Eastern Hills team.

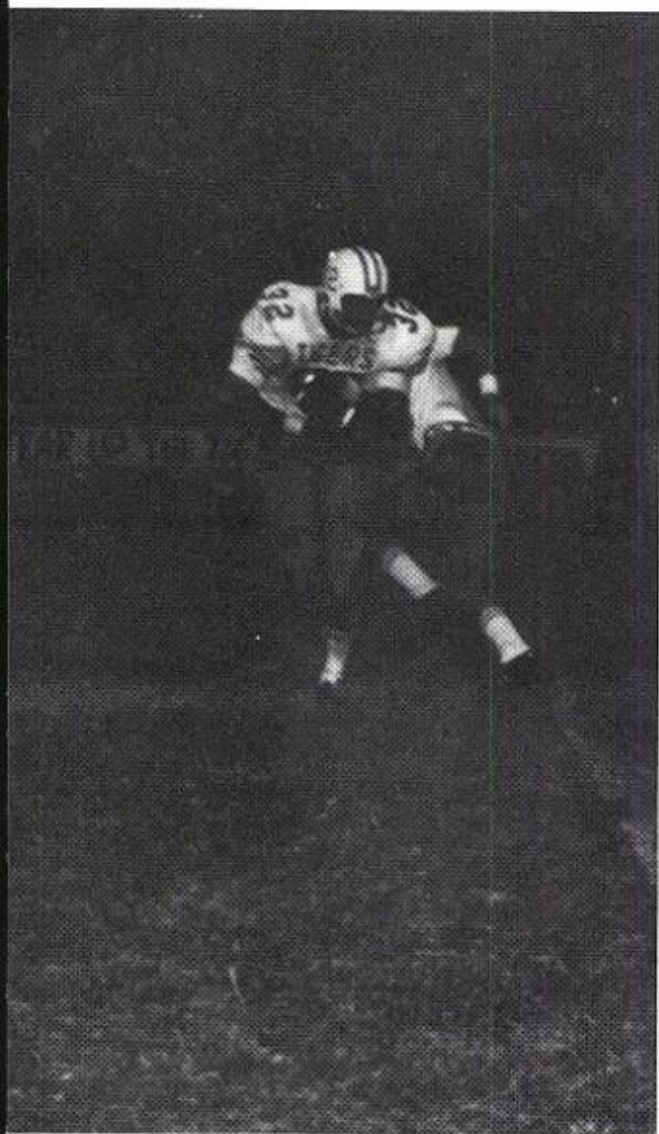
DALLAS SUNSET . . . Keeping things rolling, the Tigers piled up 36 points to Sunset's 0 for its third straight shutout.

JOH TYLER . . . The Tigers journeyed to Tyler to play the top-ranked Lions only to come away with their first defeat. John Tyler took a 14-3 victory over the tough Tiger team.

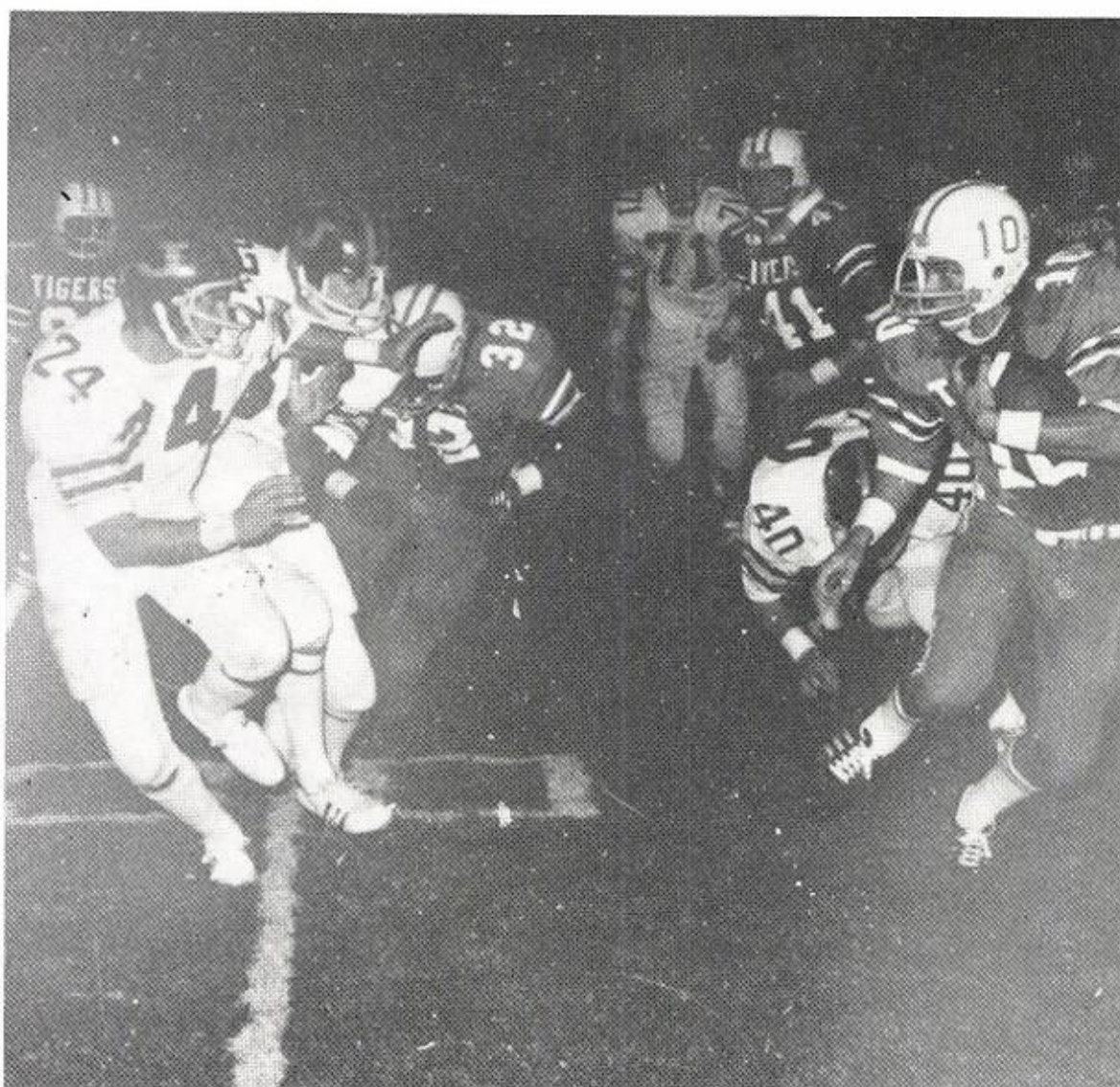
DALLAS JESUIT . . . Bouncing back from their defeat, the Tigers continued to win with a victory over Jesuit by 42-12.



DON'T DROP THE BALL, RONNIE — Ronnie Willis dives to catch a badly thrown ball against Arkansas High. The Tigers upset the Hogs by 14-0.

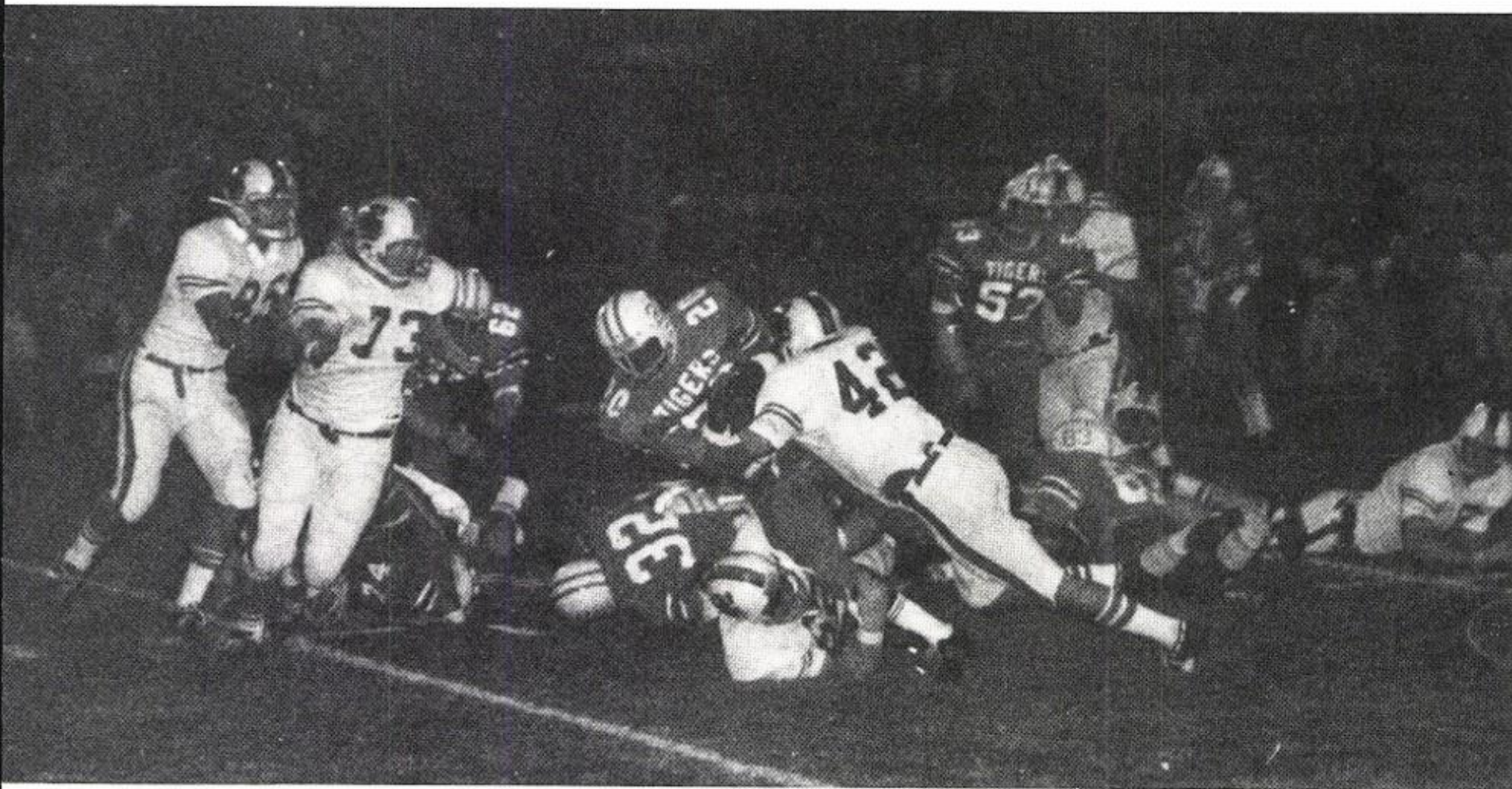


HANDING OFF — Hershel Moore takes the football from quarterback Don Morris.



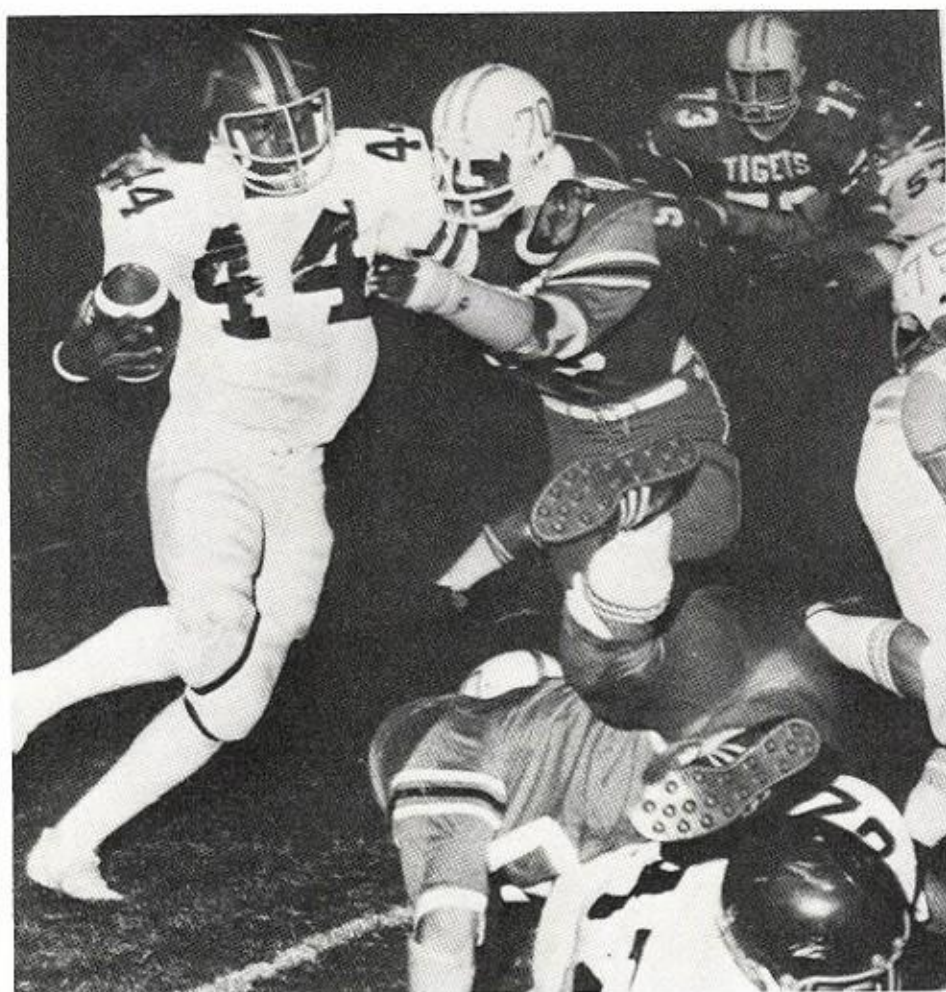
WHICH WAY? — Quarterback Don Morris scrambles for yards with three Dallas Jesuit players in pursuit. Hershel Moore also helps with a timely block.

Bengals came in fourth place in district race

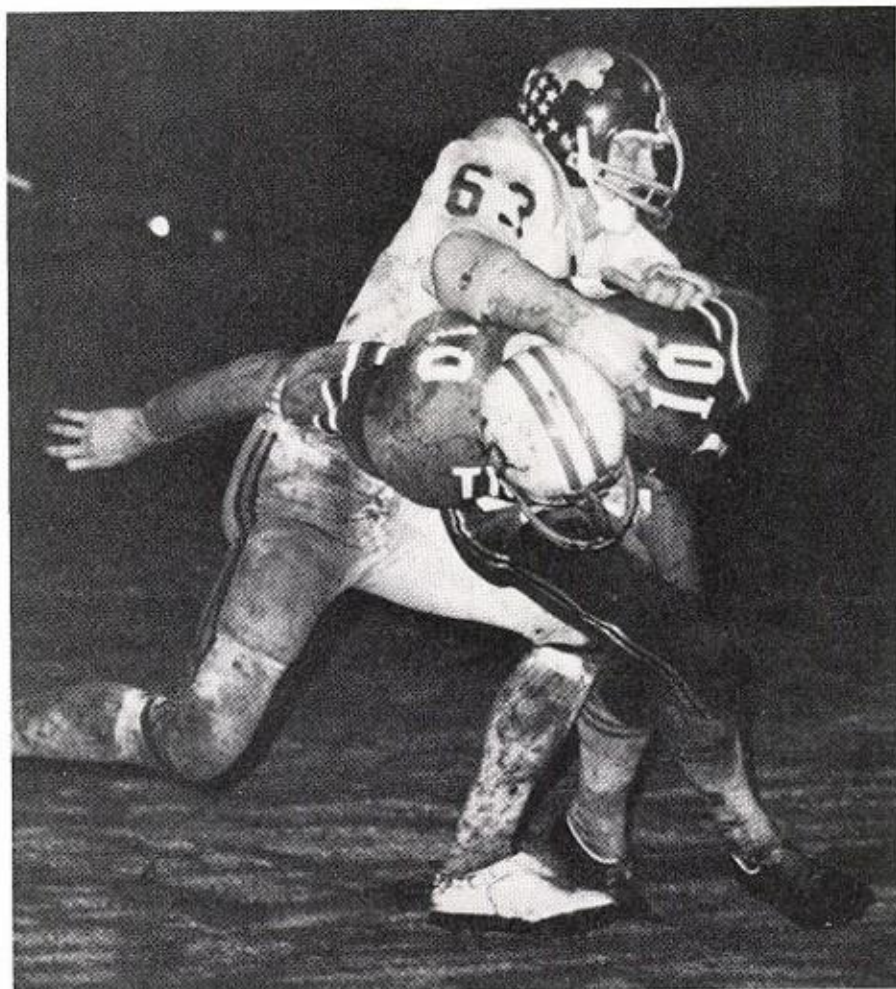


LET GO OF ME, LION — Reginald Scott (20) dives for a couple more yards. Hershel Moore (32), Gary Seward (74), and Danny

Chapa (62) lead the way for Reggie to go up the middle of the John Tyler defensive line. Thomas Hall (53) looks on.

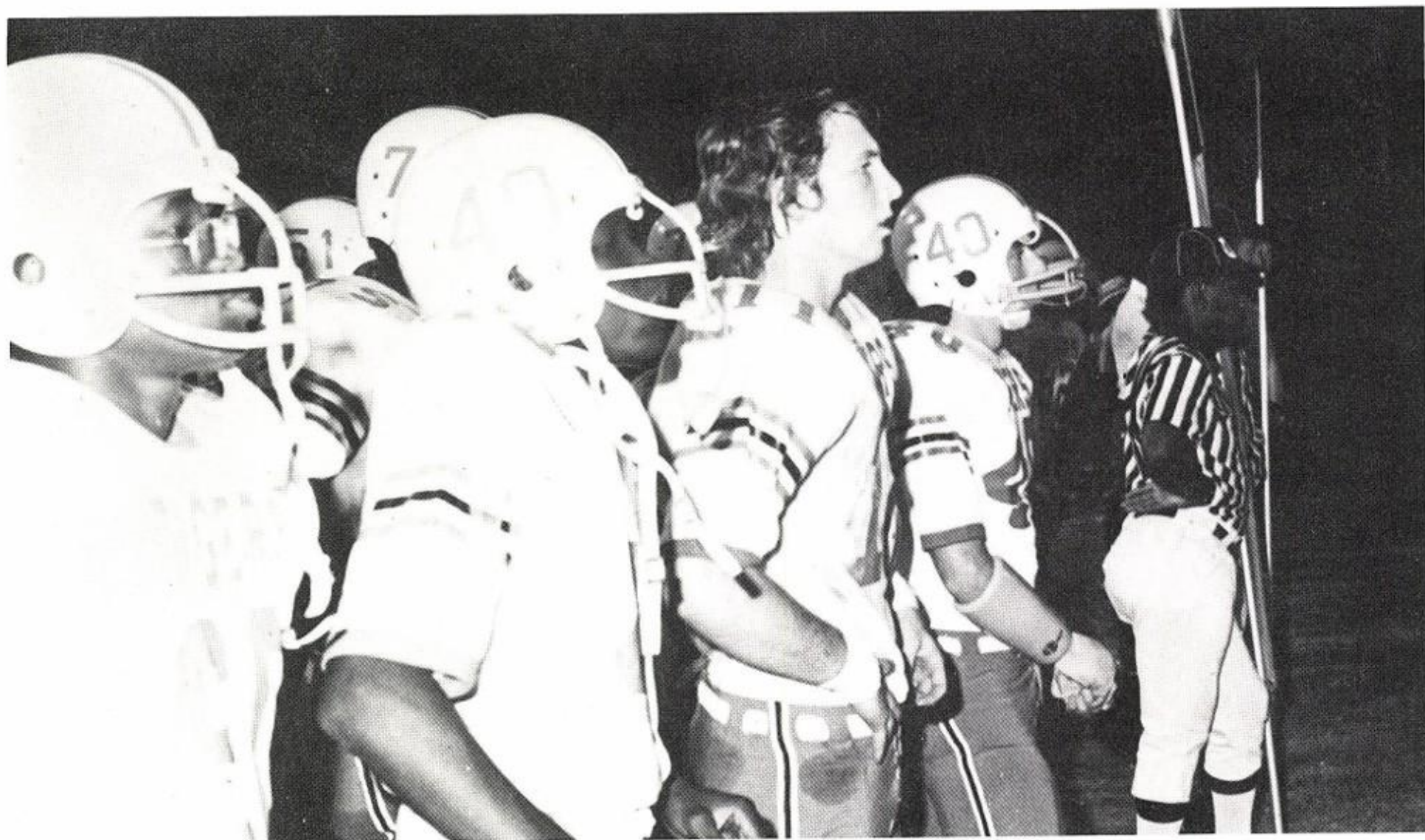


HOLD ON — Wayne Pree latches on to the Jesuit player. Pat Duke is assisting on the tackle. [Texarkana Gazette photo.]



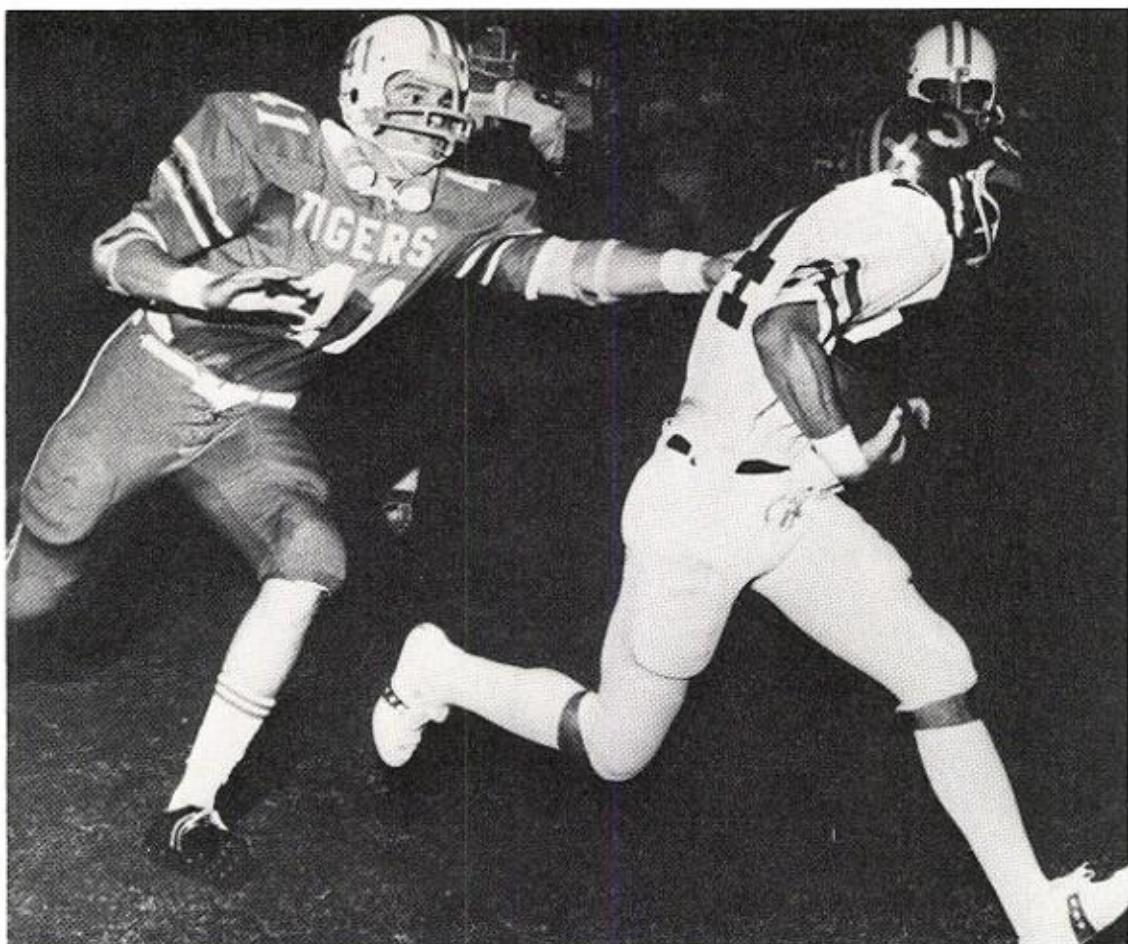
THAT SMARTS — Quarterback Don Morris gets belted as he tried to get out of the way. [Texarkana Gazette photo.]

Tiger defense holds opponents to low scores



WE GOT THE FIRST DOWN — Members of the Tiger football team watch the play with interest from the sideline to see if the first down

was made. They are from left to right: Artis Golston (60), Travis Edmond (40), Burt Clem (11), and Jim Bishkin (40).



GOOD PURSUIT — Jeff Williams attempts to slow down the ball carrier until help arrives to assist in making the play. [Texarkana Gazette Photo]

MARSHALL . . . The Tigers defeated the Mavericks by a score of 16-0 in a defensive battle. It was the same score as last year.

LONGVIEW . . . Traveling to Longview, the Tigers played one of their toughest games. The Lobos upset the Tigers by a score of 17-7.

LUFKIN . . . The Tigers were given their second straight defeat when Lufkin upset them by a score of 27-7. It was the worst defeat of the year for the Tigers.

NACOGDOCHES . . . Journeying to Nacogdoches, the Tigers won the game by an easy 30-0. It was the fifth straight shutout for the Tigers.

TYLER LEE . . . It was the Homecoming game for the Tigers. After a 20-20 deadlock, the Tigers went on to win the game by a score of 40-20. This ended the season for the Tigers at a 7-3 record.



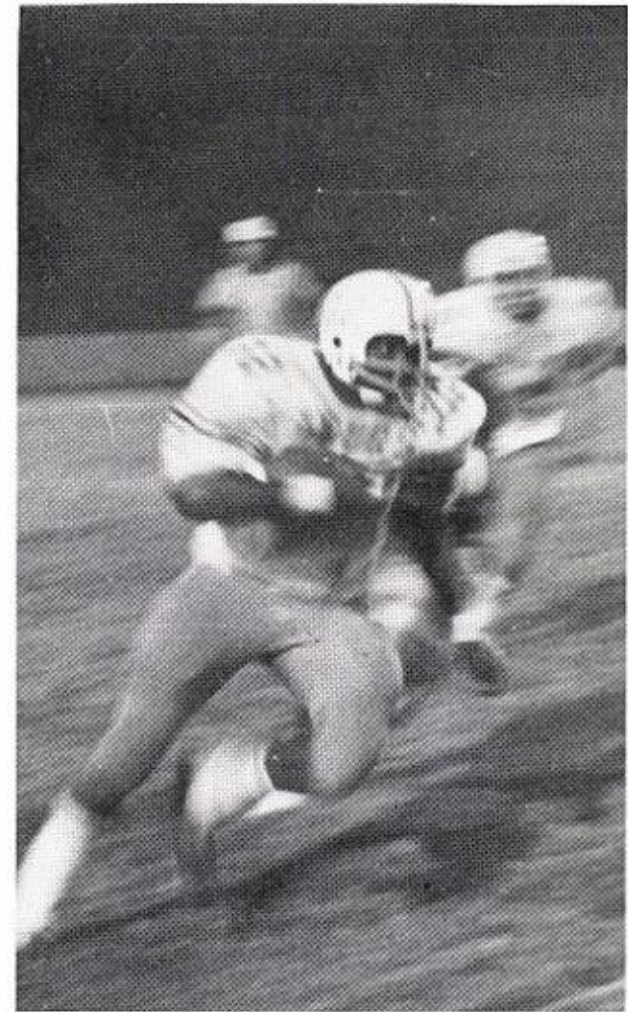
REGGIE BREAKS THROUGH THE LINE — Reginald Scott dodges two defensive linemen to break away for a gain on the play. Scott

was named Offensive Player of the Year for the Tigers. Hall looks on from the side. [Texarkana Gazette Photo]

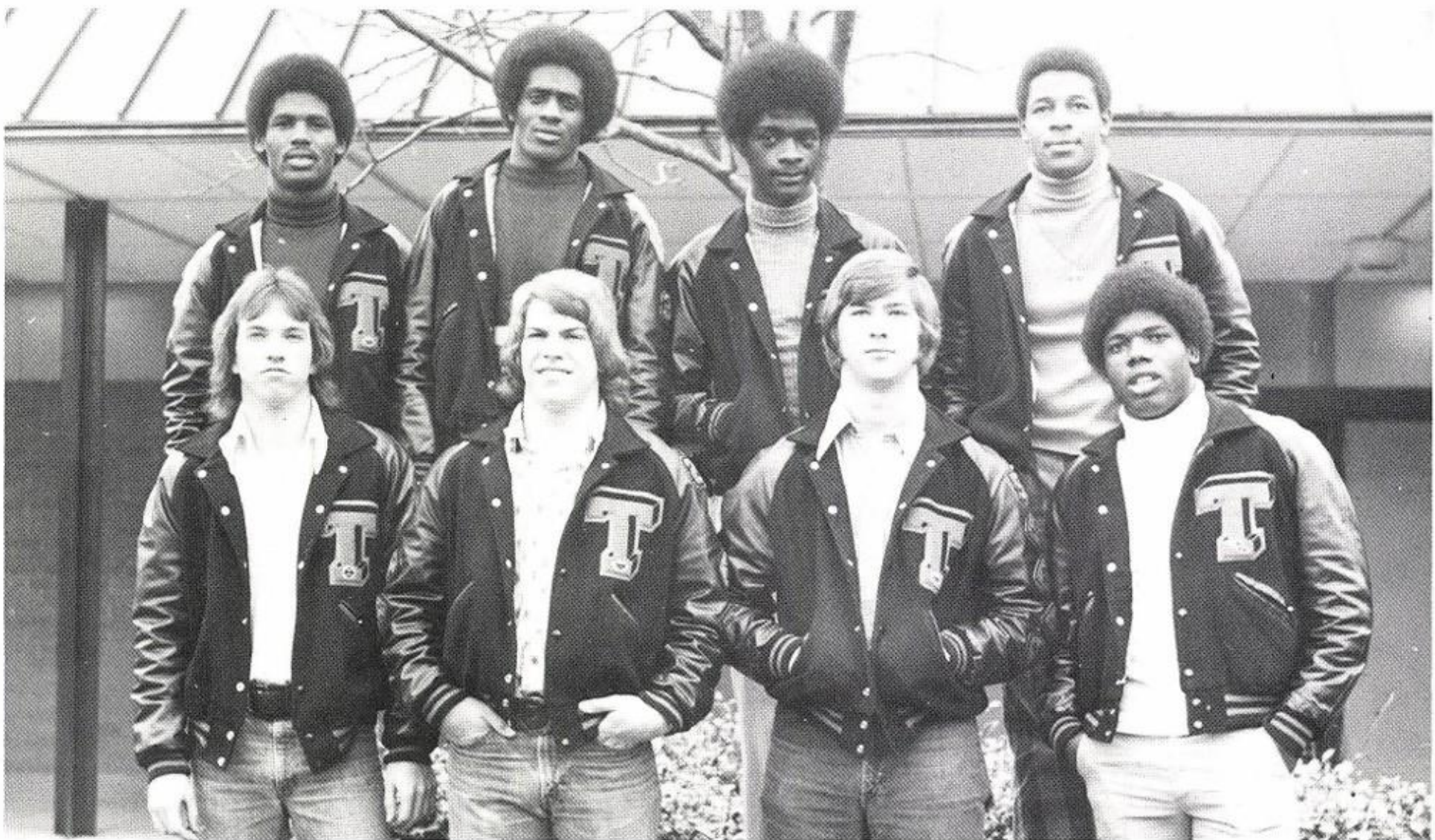
Eight Tigers made all-district this year



1975 TIGER STANDOUTS — Names outstanding defensive and offensive players for this year were Billy Case and Reggie Scott. Also shown are Athletic Director Watty Myers, Baylor Coach Grant Teaff and Tiger head coach Jimmie Goff.

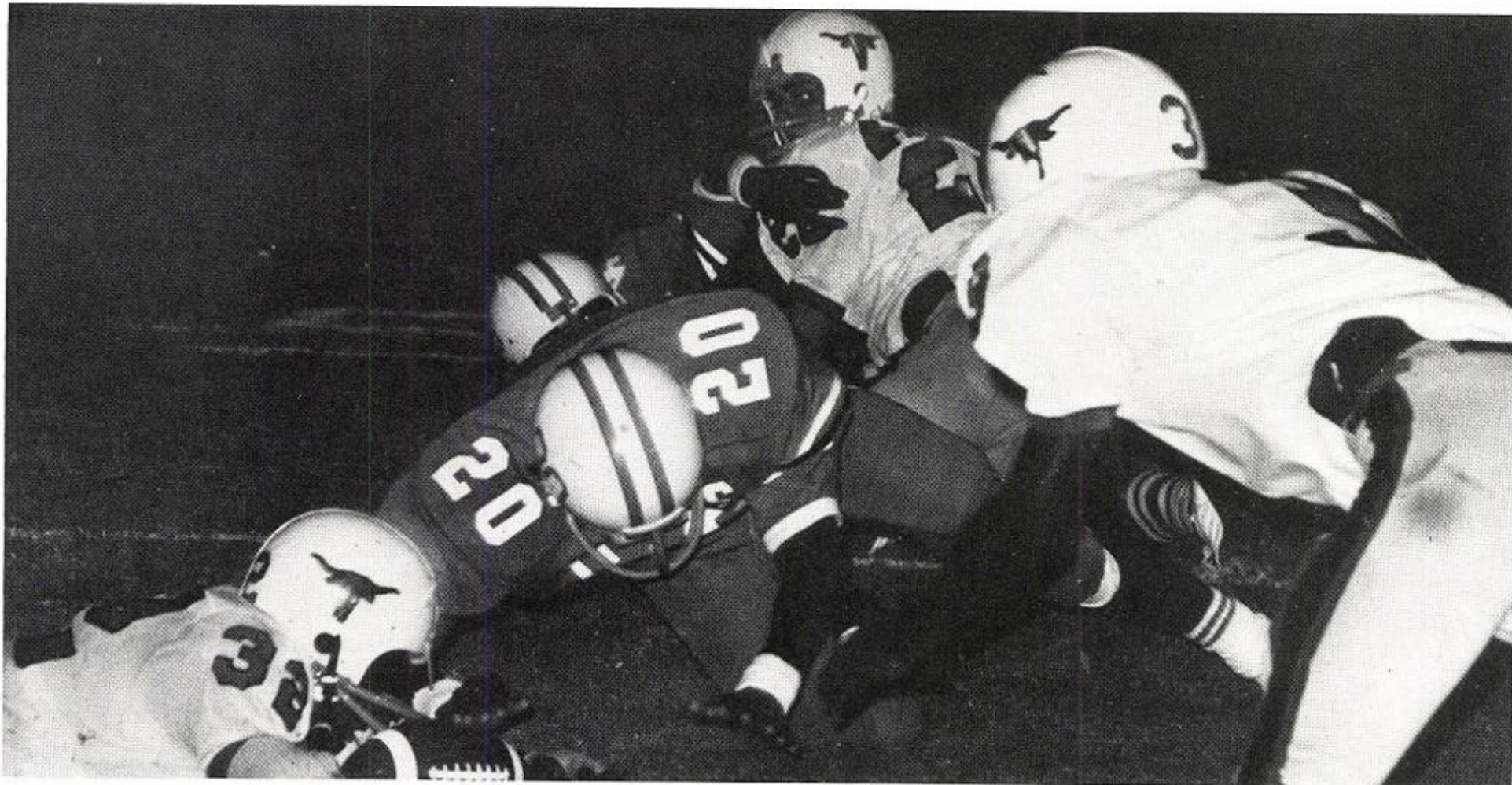


RUNNING IT BACK — Herschel Moore makes another long kick-off return.



1974-75 ALL DISTRICT PLAYERS — Shown in the 1st row from left to right are Don Morris, Billy Case, Thomas Hall and Reggie Scott,

2nd row, Wayne Pree, Herschel Moore, Harry Goldsmith and Jerry Philips.



REGGIE SCRAMBLES FOR THE FUMBLE — Reggie Scott battles with the Marshall players for the fumble, but Marshall recovered the

ball. The Tigers beat the Mavericks by a score of 16-0. Reggie Scott was named to the all-district team.

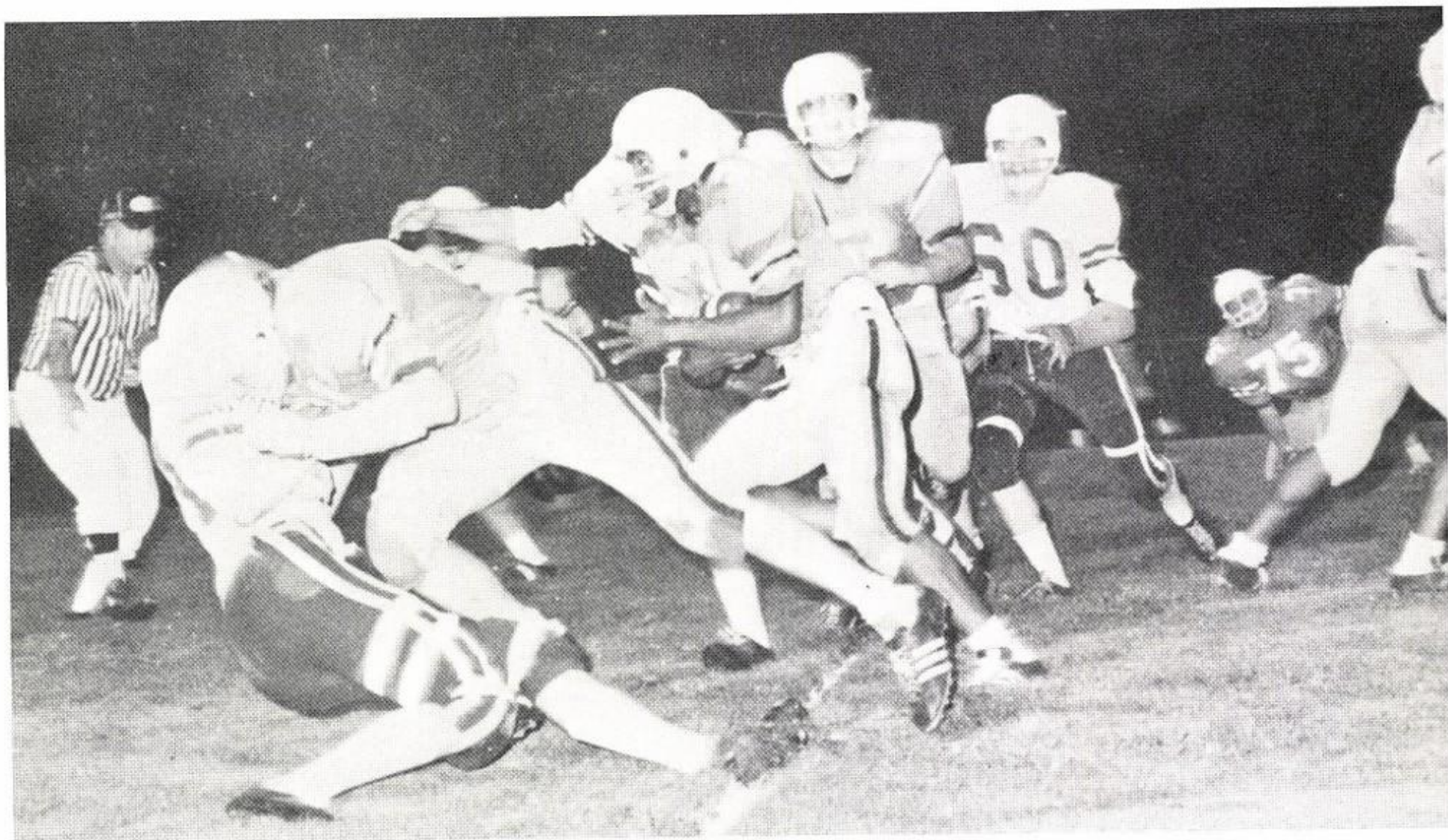
Tigers finished with 10-3 season record



1975 TIGER VARSITY — *Front row:* Ben Lewis, Mike Bruce, Joe McMichael, Donnie Cole, Jerry Philips, Reginald Scott, Harry Goldsmith, Greg Walston, Travis Edmond, Mark Lafferty, Zack Jones; *Second row:* Billy Rainey, Don Morris, Billy Case, Randy Woodruff, James Michael, Jim Bishkin, Thomas Hall, Jeff Williams, Billy Teel, Danny Chapa, Herschel Moore, Wayne Pree, Burt Clem; *Third row:*

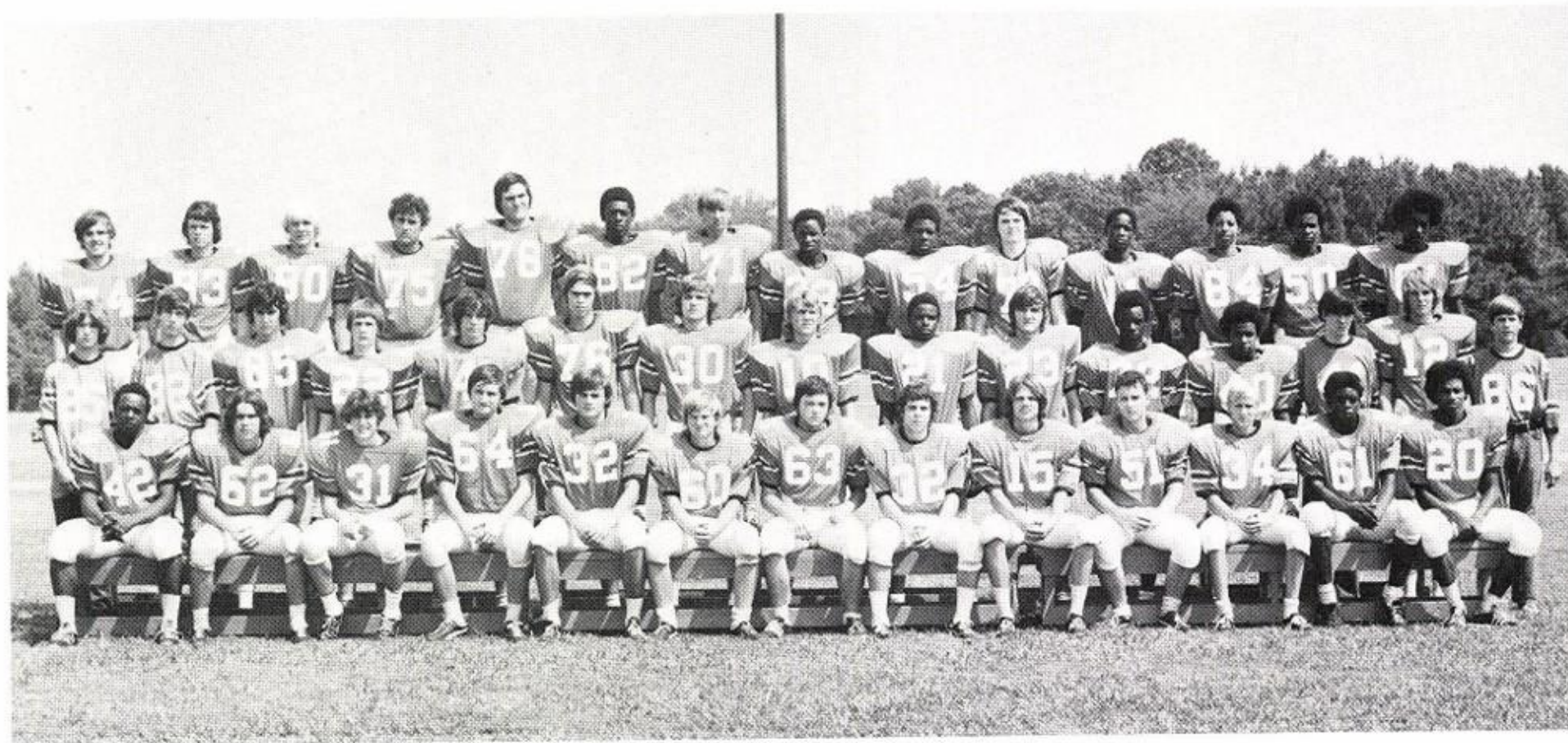
John Dodge, Mike Smith, Mark Young, Bruce Strawn, Larry Threadgill, Dale Post, Tony Elam, Pat Duke, Jeff Ward, Paul Miller, Fritz Maher, Jimmy DeMoss, Greg Walston; *Fourth row:* Charlie Daniels, Artis Golston, Rodney Turner, Jay Crownover, Gary Gann, Frank Joshway, Ronnie Willis, Tim Johnson, Kirk Covert, Tony Arnold, Larry Foster, Gary Seward, and Jessie Pierce.

Tiger B-team ended season in third place



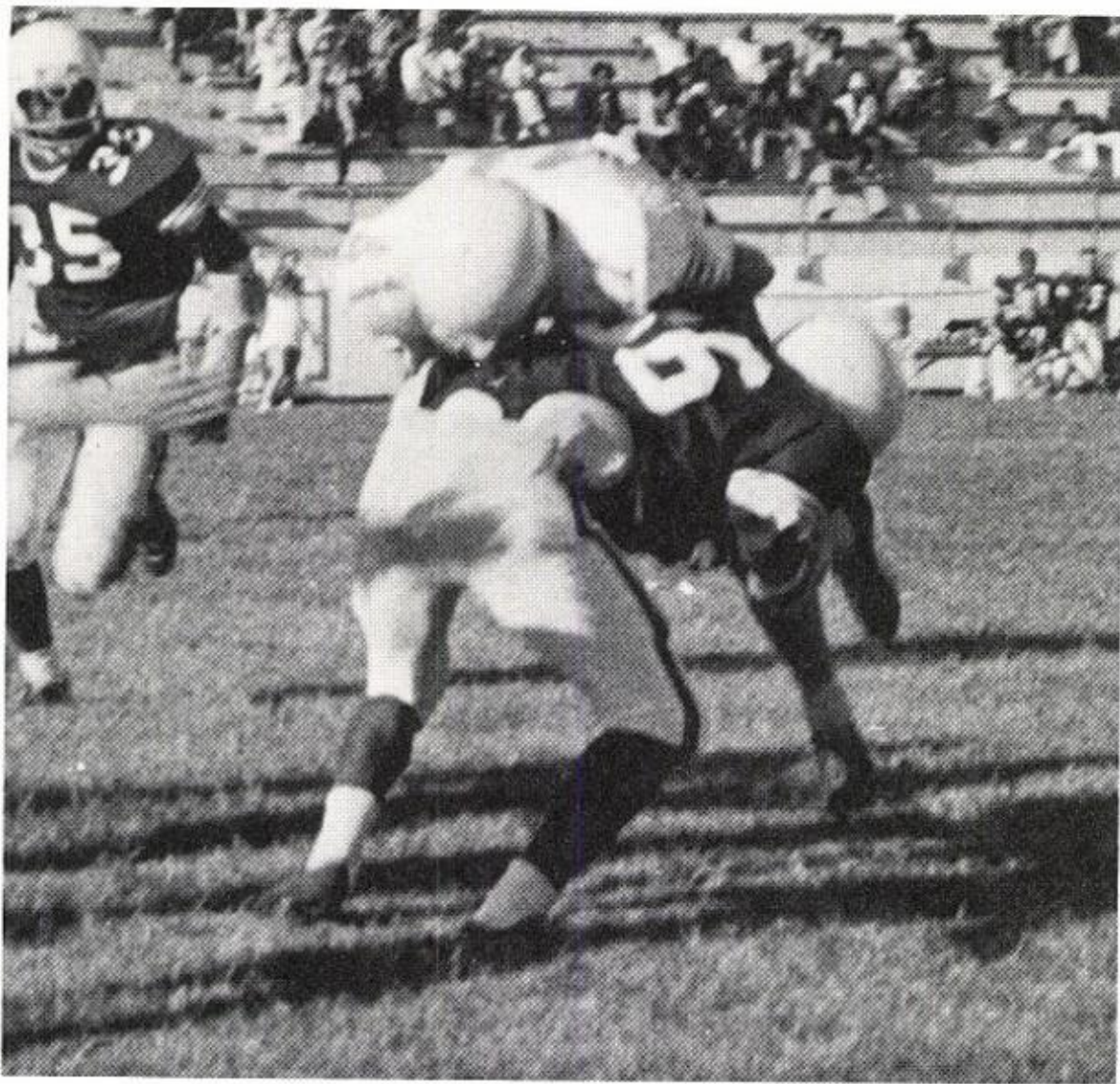
WHICH WAY DO I GO — Tight end Mark Elliott (83) gives a block to tailback Gus Fowler as he makes his way through a hole in the

defensive line of Nacogdoches. Jeff Elliot is also there to help while Tackle Mike Lybrand looks on from the side.

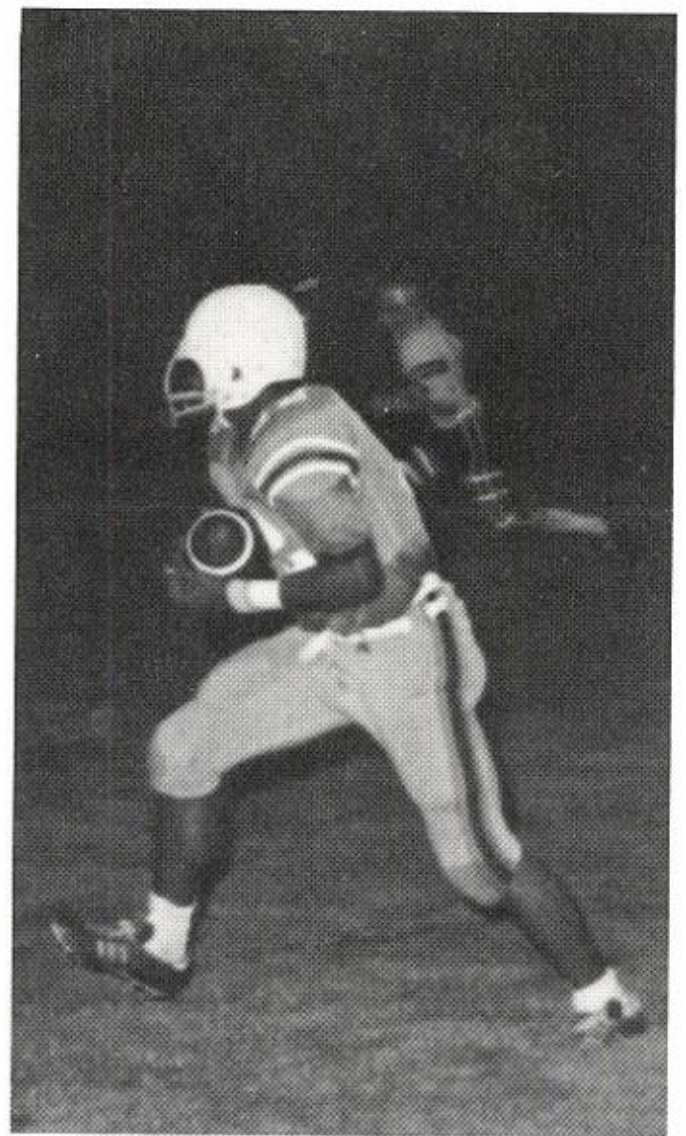


1975 TIGER B-TEAM — Members of the team in alphabetical order are: Sammy Avar, David Bailes, Bo Bean, Keith Bland, Gary Borgeson, Mike Calhoun, John Coleman, David Crawford, Scott Crowe, Claudie Dancer, Dan Davis, Jeff Elliot, Mark Elliot, Lance Emerson, Jimmy Fields, Chris Fountain, Gus Fowler, Tony Holmes, Cedric Jackson, Allen Keele, Noley Keener, Mike Lybrand, Mitchell

Malaby, Truit Matthews, Tim McMichael, Truit Matthews, Tim McMichael, Gregory Moore, John Morrow, Jay Patterson, Milton Reed, John Robinson, Bill Rose, Ricky Rose, Larry Rumbo, Lewie Russ, Riley Trehern, Bruce Turner, Clyde Washington, Kenny Watfinger, James Welch, Rob Williams, Tom Young.



DRIVING FOR A FEW MORE YARDS — Kenney Wattinger can't seem to find anywhere to go as he is met at the line by an Arkansas High defender.



YOU CAN'T CATCH ME NOW! — Tailback Tony Holmes is on his way to the goal line.

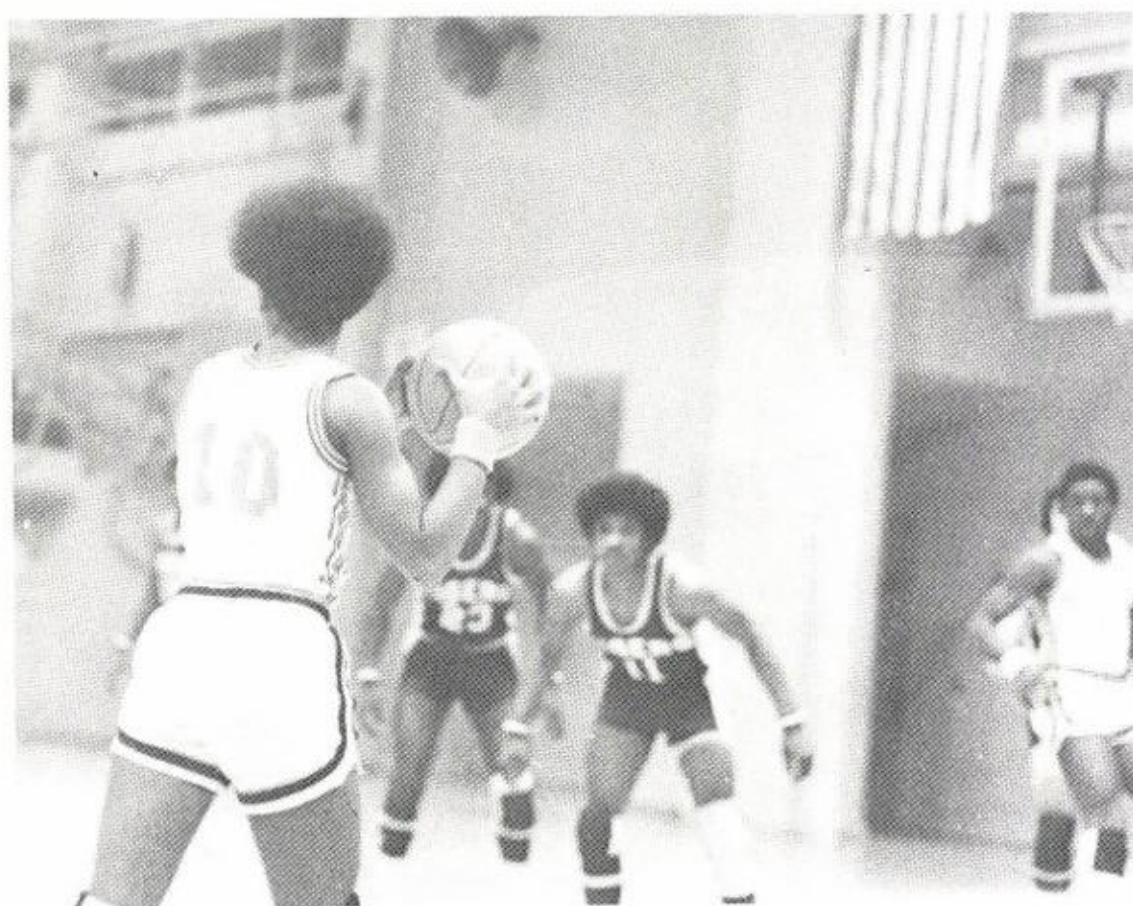


HOLD THAT BALL — Gary Borgesan catches the ball between two Nacogdoches defenders and then goes on for a big gain on the

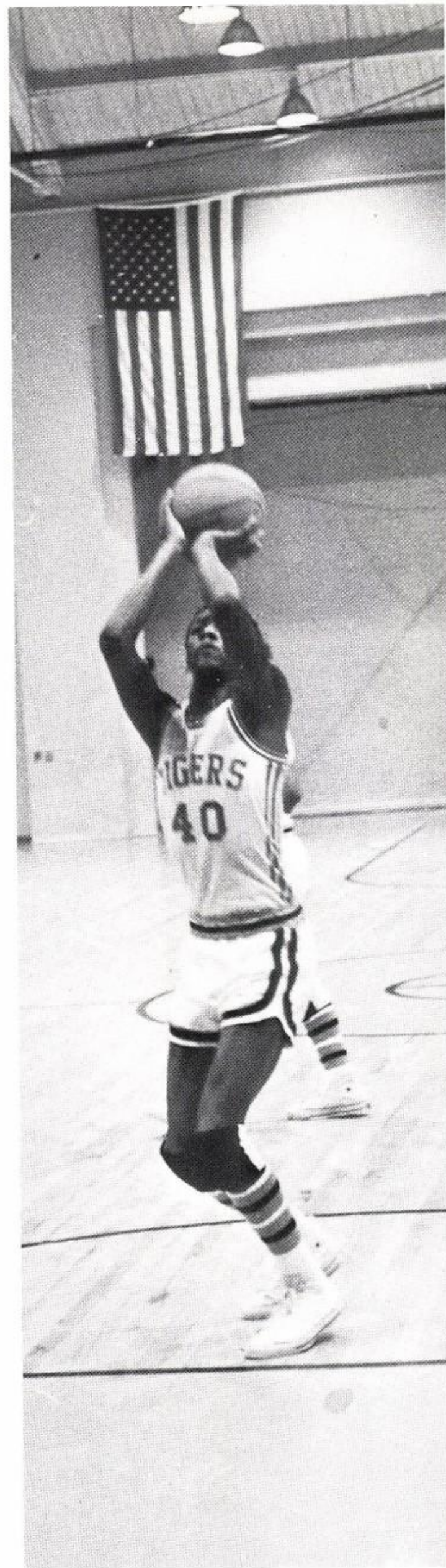
play. The Tiger B team finished an impressive season with a 6-2-2. They ended the district race in the third place position.

NON-DISTRICT GAMES

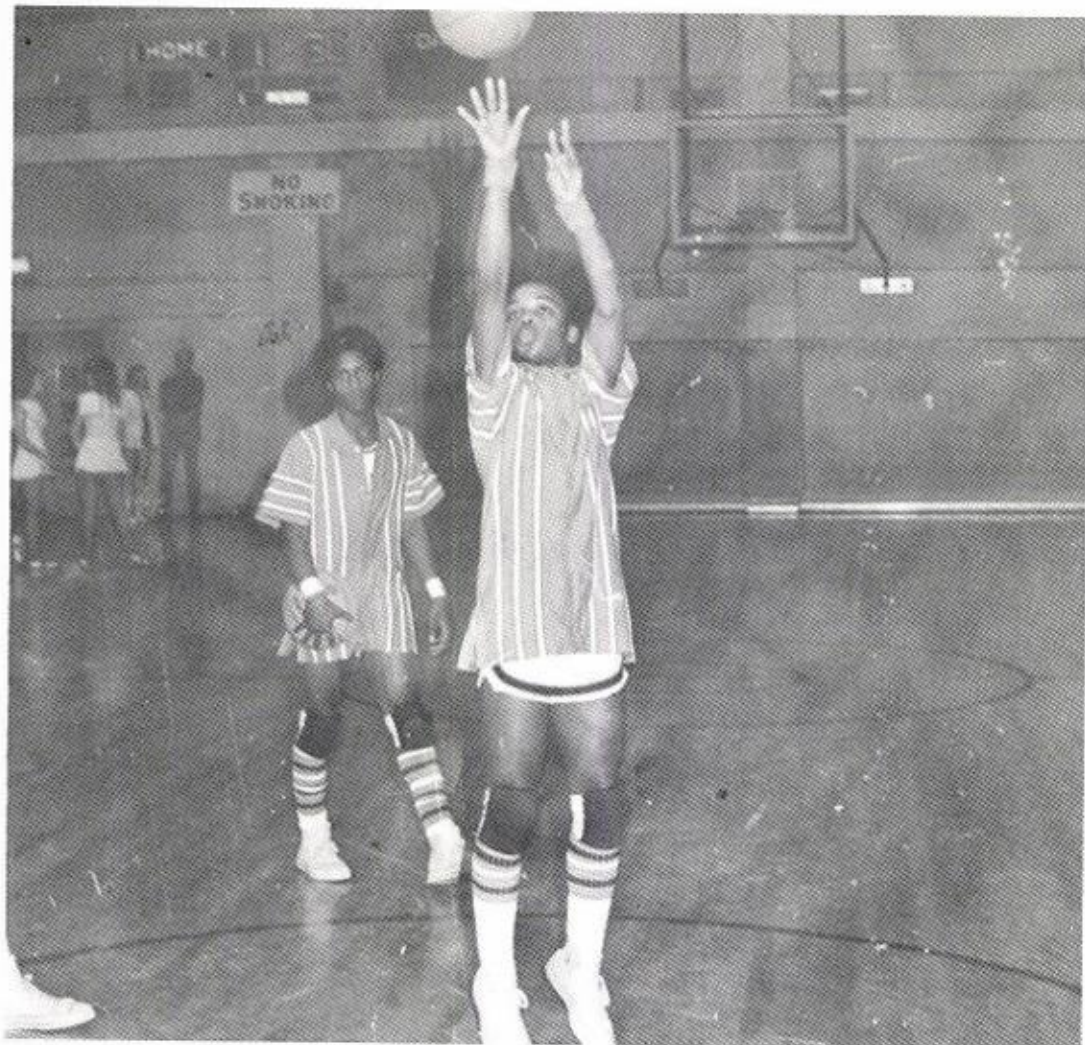
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58	Mt. Pleasant	64
42	Arkansas High	48
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56	Woodlawn	63
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48	Pine Tree	64
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72	John Tyler	102
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56	Nacogdoches	51
53	Tyler Lee	54



BRINGING THE BALL DOWN — Rodney Turner brings the ball down to try and set up the play. Eric Jones is ready to take the ball for the shot.



FREE THROW SHOT — Curtis Smith takes a shot after he was fouled from the freethrow.



WARMING UP — Junior Rodney Turner and senior Randall Watson take time out before each game to help improve their shooting, dribbling and ball handling.

The Texas High Tigers had high hopes for this season. Coach Buddy Alford was head coach for the second straight year.

The Tigers were one of the youngest teams in the dist. They were at a disadvantage because of their lack of height. Curtis Smith was the only Tiger over 6 feet. Coach Alford guided his team to a 10-23 season record.

The Tigers played games which they lost by only a few points that would have improved their record. The Tigers had a lot of hustle and played well in their games. They greatly improved from the beginning of the season. The pre-season games prepared the roundballers for the district race.

The Tigers B-team under Coach James composed an impressive record this year.

With these starters coming back next year, the Tigers can look for a very strong team. The experience that they gained this year will surely be an asset in the coming year.

Roundballers finished with 10-23 season record



HOLD THEM, THEM — Eric Jones tries to get the ball while the others are setting up. Shown also are Ronnie Willis (42), Curtis Smith

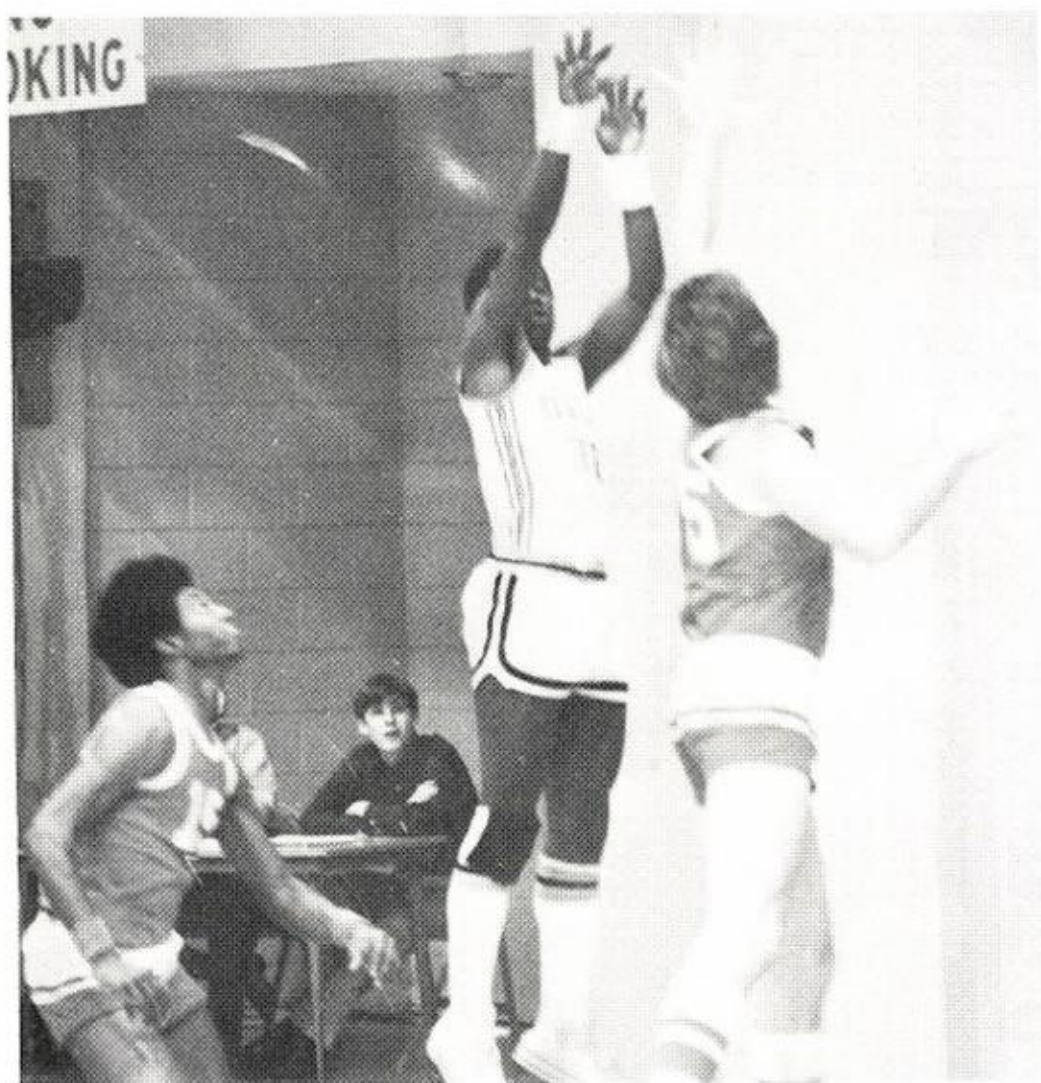
(40), Rodney Turner (10), and Randall Watson (24). The roundballers posted a 10-23 season record for the 1974-75 year.

Roundballers were at a height disadvantage



WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BALL — Junior sensation Rodney Turner gets tripped up in a scramble for the ball as Curtis Smith (40) and

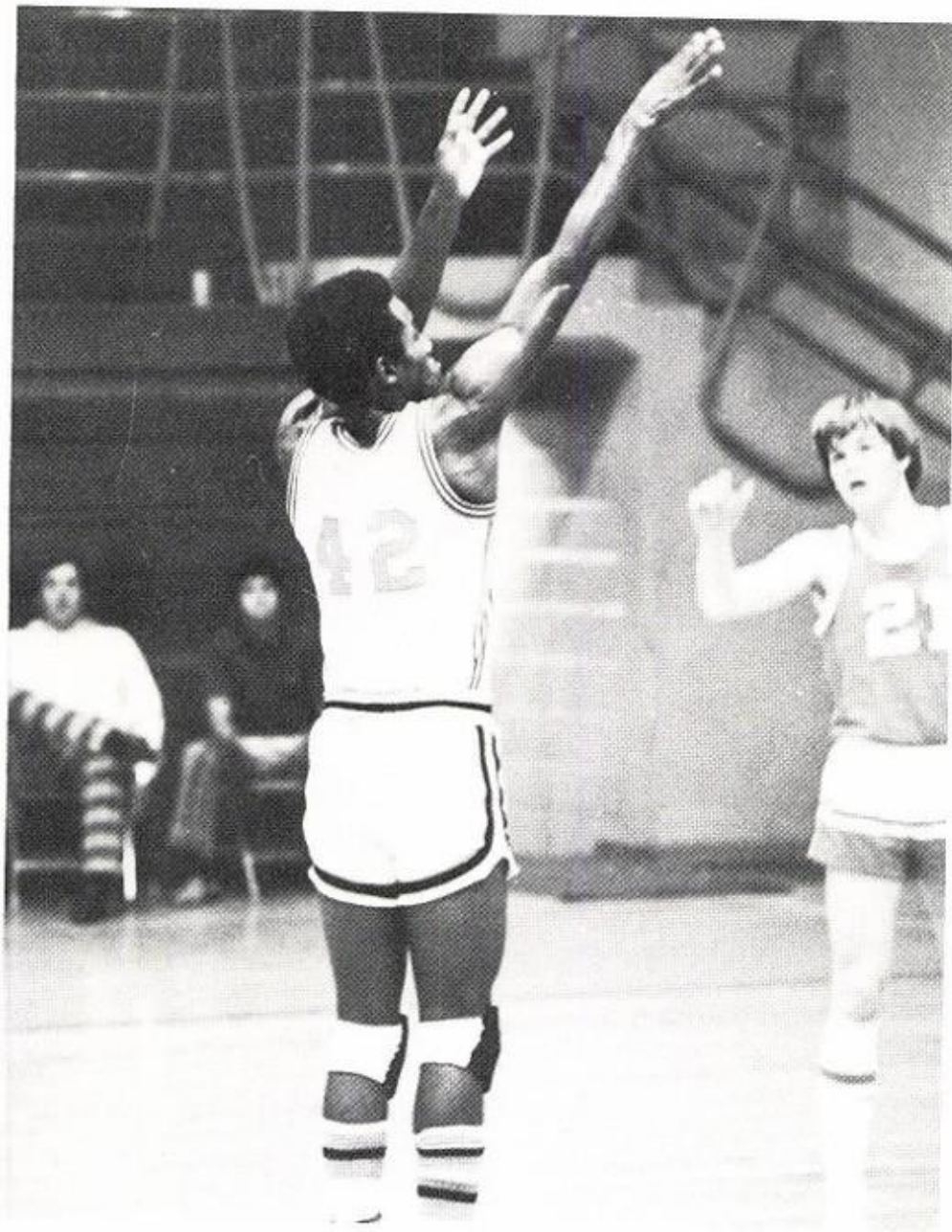
Ronnie Willis (42) hurry in with some assistance to help make the play against Arkansas High's Razorbacks.



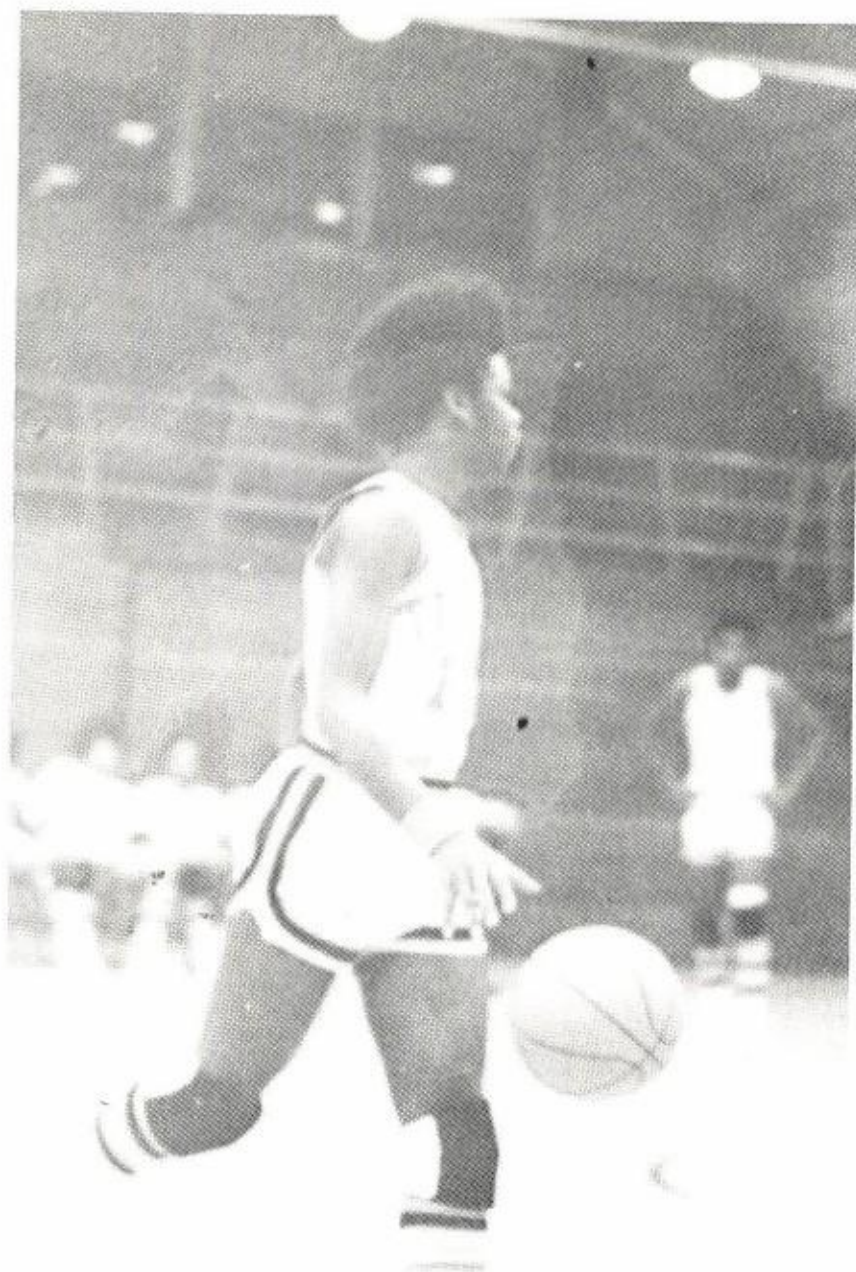
DRIVING FOR THE POINTS — Eric Jones gets the ball over the defender's head with this leap into the air.



I'VE GOT YOU COVERED — Curtis Smith blocks out his opponent in an attempt to get the basketball away from him.



MAKE THAT SHOT — Ronnie Willis shows the proper form in shooting the basketball with this jump shot from the free throw line.



LET'S GO — Rodney Turner brings the basketball down court to put it in play and try to make the score.



1974-75 BASKETBALL TEAM — From left to right are Rodney Turner, Zack Jones, Ronnie Willis, Rob Williams, Curtis Smith, Eric

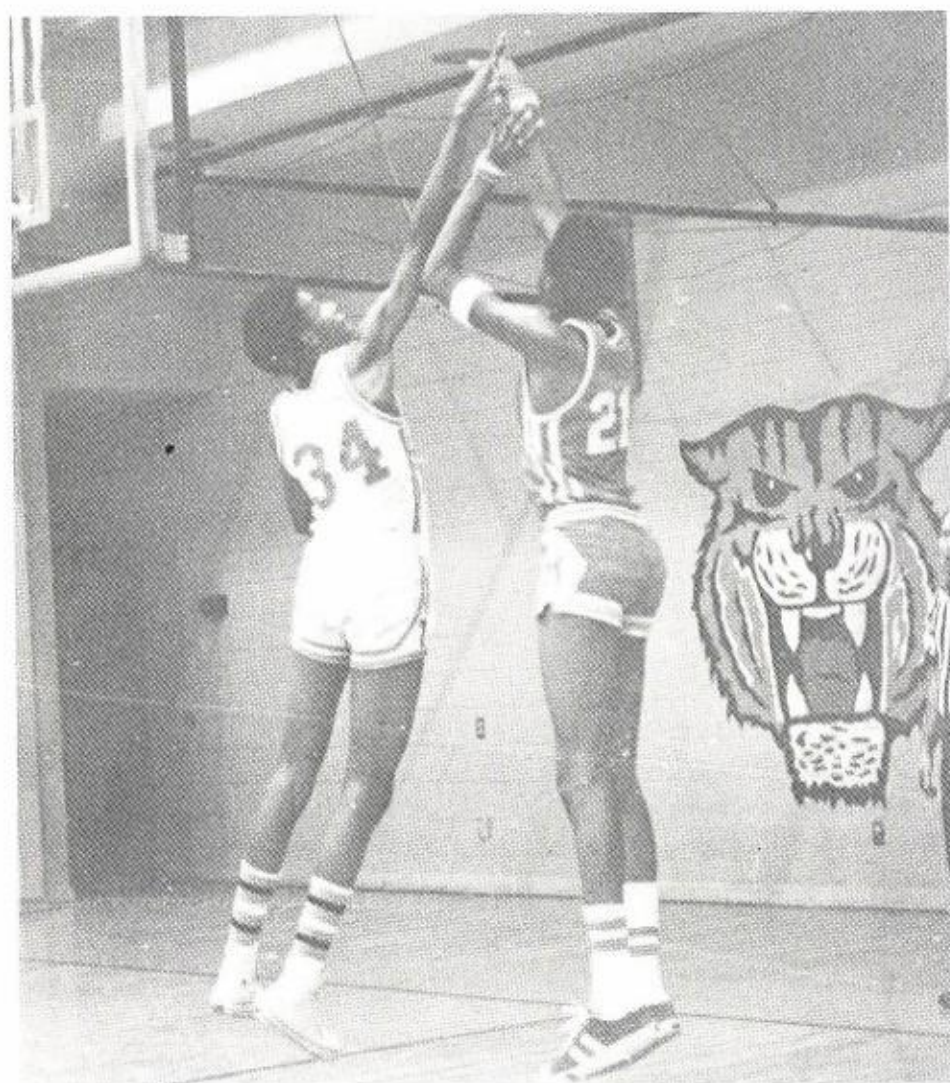
Jones and Donald Gullat. They posted a 10-23 record for the season and are proud of this year's achievements.

Junior Varsity players gained much experience

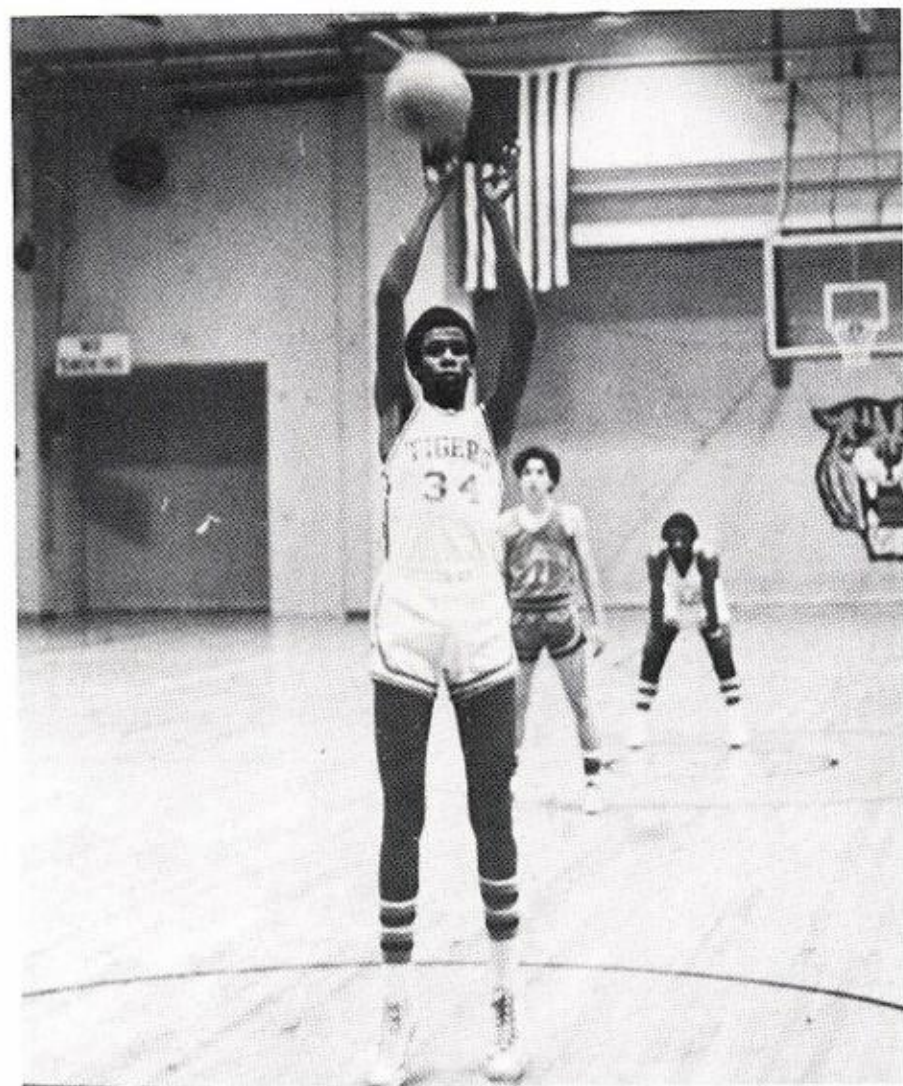


COME ON LET'S HOLD 'EM TEAM — Coach James points out what the junior varsity team has to do before the time runs out in the

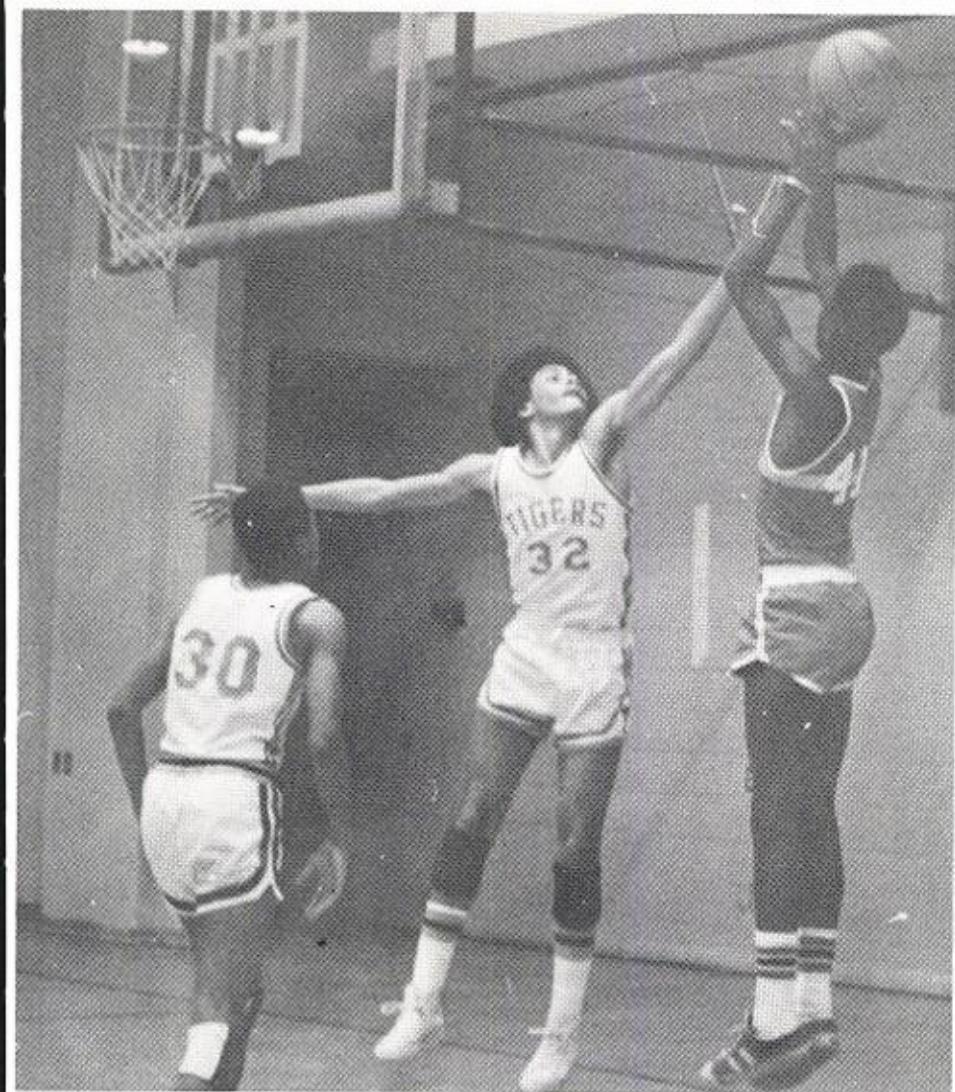
fourth quarter of the game. Shown here are Rob Williams, Marcus Elliot, Dan Davis, Joe Knight, and Tony Holmes.



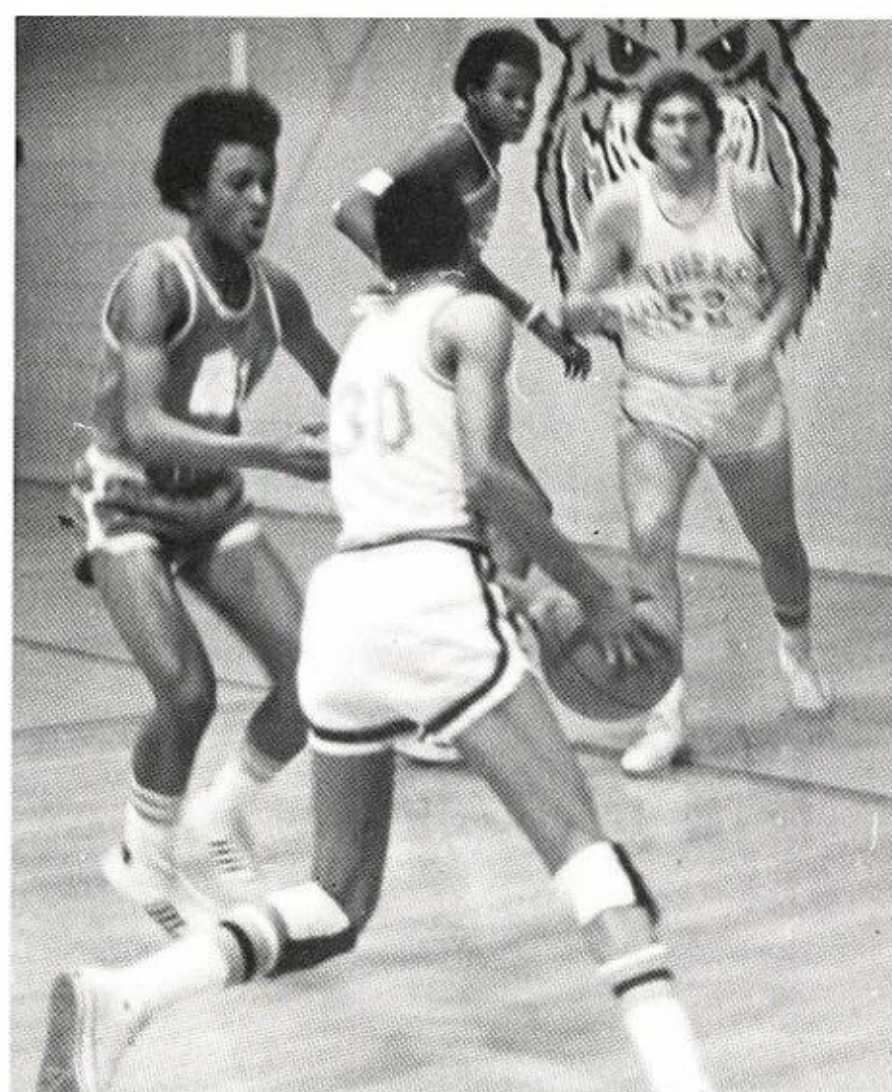
GUARD 'EM — Sophomore Warren Sims attempts to put some pressure on the Marshall shooter and make him miss the jump shot.



GOOD SHOT — Warren Sims shoots the free throw shot while Tony Holmes is ready down court to hold the other player.



GET THE BALL — Terry Austin attempts to block the shot while Marcus Elliot is ready to give some help on the rebound.



ALL THE WAY — Marcus Elliot drives the ball down court while Rob Williams waits for an opening to make the play.



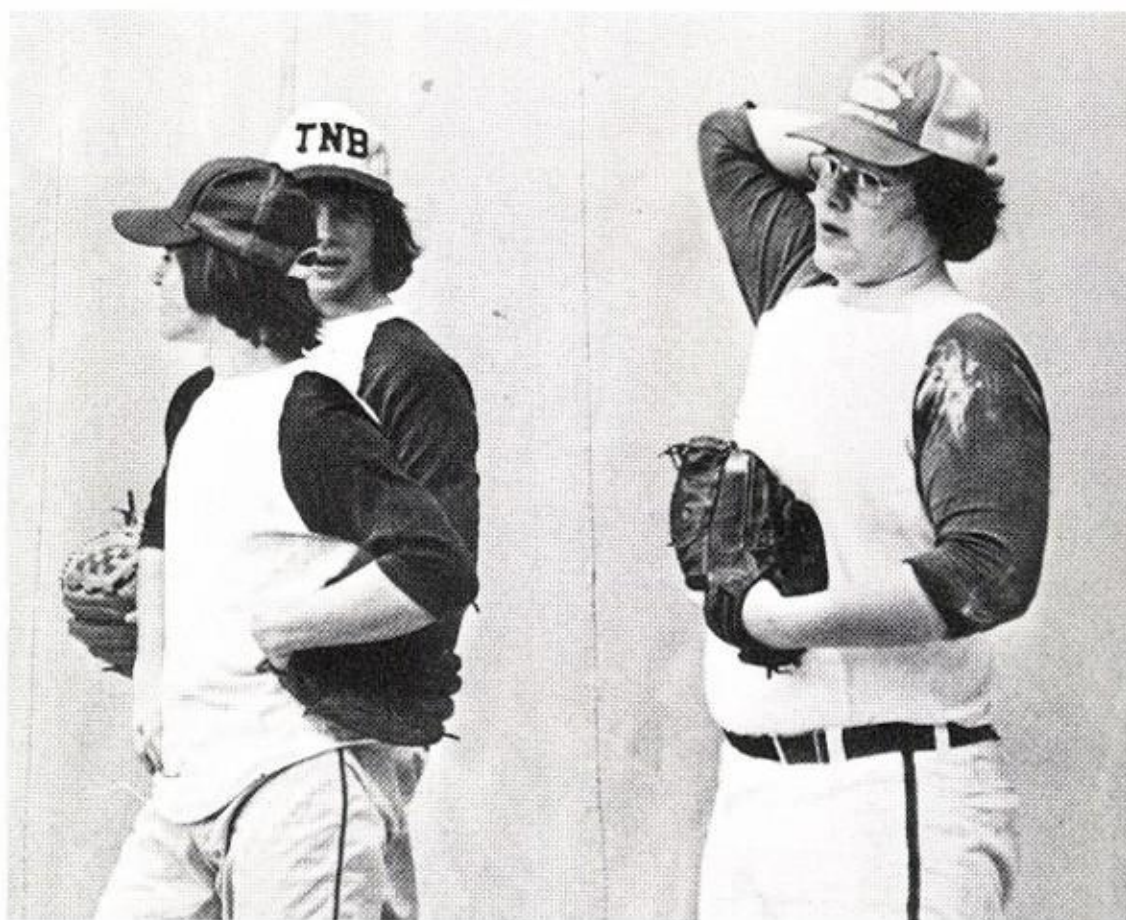
1974-1975 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — From left to right are: Ronnie Hope (20), Dan Davis (10), Marcus Elliot (30),

Keith Bland (50), Warren Sims (34), Terry Austin (32), Donald Henderson (24), and Tony Holmes (42).

Baseball brought on an air of hopefulness

Seven junior and senior lettermen returned again this year to help the Texas High baseball team defend their hard-earned district title. With their aid and that of the other dedicated team members, the team advanced to a bi-district championship, but lost out to Houston in the state quarter finals.

When the season began in January, the Bengals, losing practice because of bad weather, were forced to work in the gym and in the "barn." Many hours were put into the perfection of batting, catching, fielding. Tiger hurlers practiced their pitching techniques against almost defenseless batters while other players ran to get in shape. Soon after practice opened, the weather let up and the baseballers opened regular play, acquiring game experience against local teams. Coaches were Mr. Don Woods and Mr. Wesley Bryant.



WATCHING THE PLAY — Thad Harper, Billy Rainey, and Mike Eckstein watch the play from the side until it is their turn to warm-up their arms.



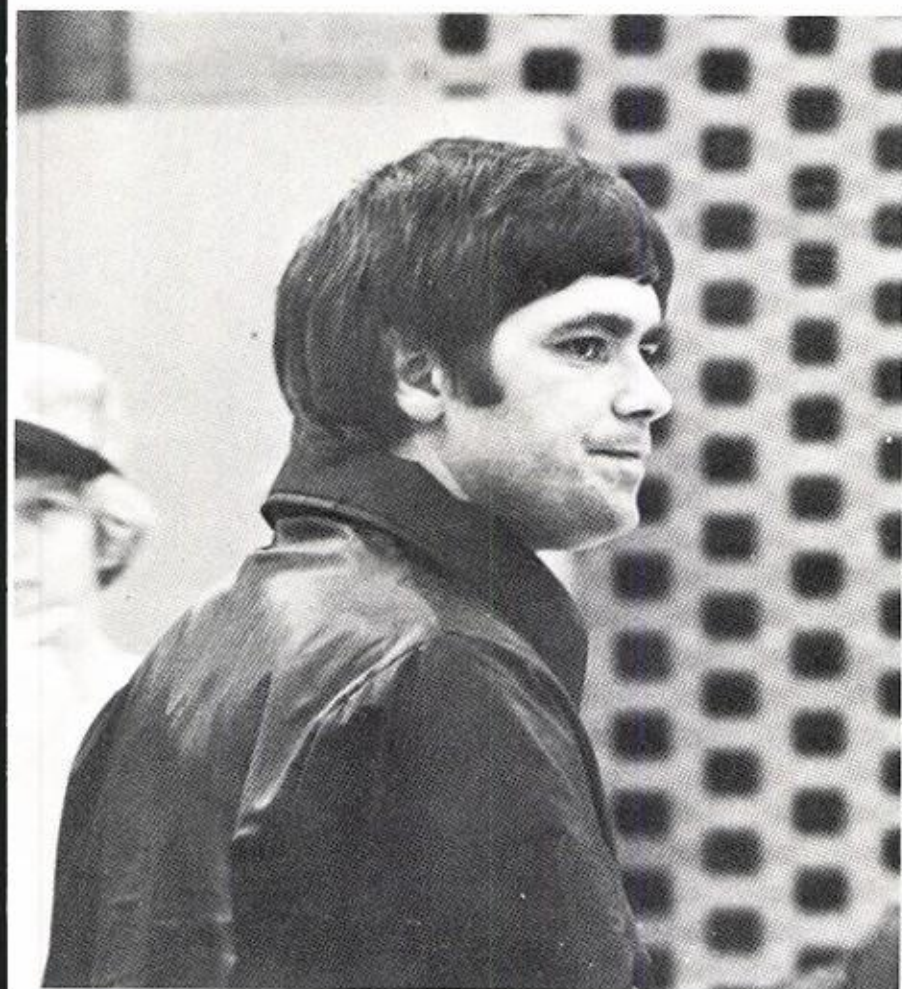
WATCH THAT CURVE — Carl Fomby and Britt Marley help manager Jimmy Paradise load the pitching machine. Looking on from

the side are Thad Harper and Jim Bishkin getting ready for their turn at bat. The pitching machine improved their batting.

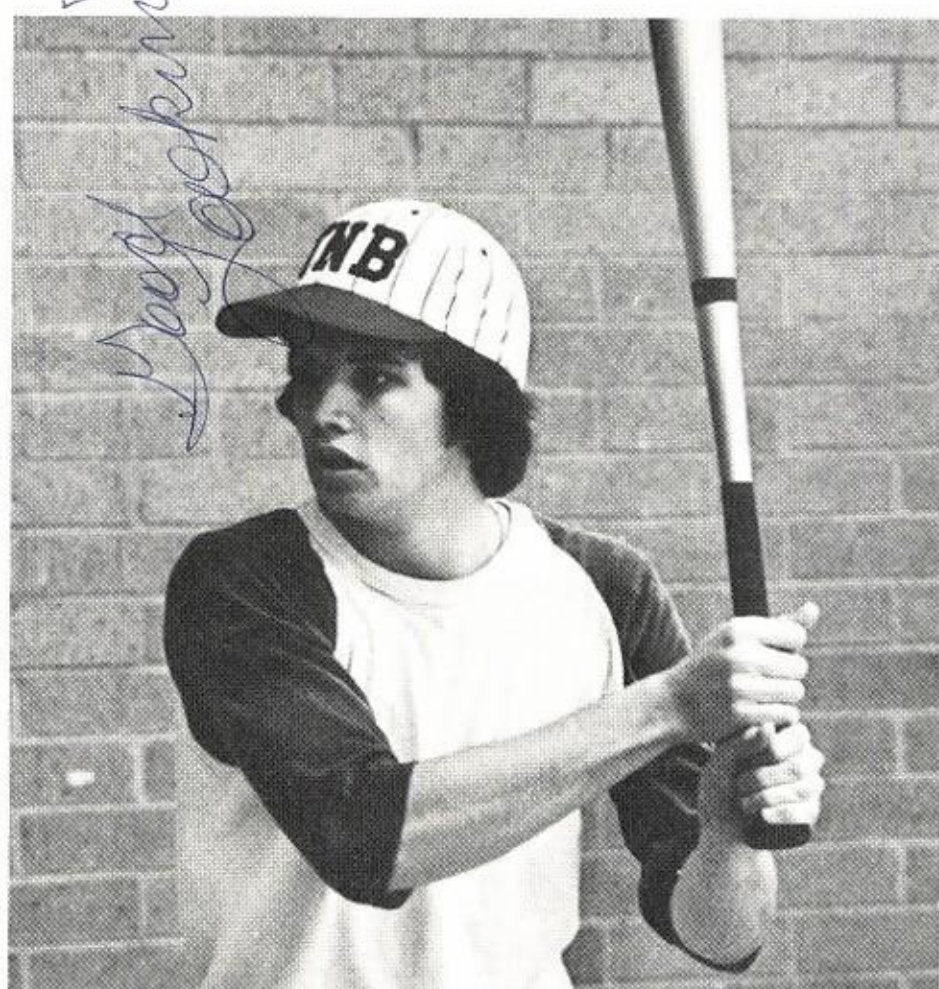


1975 BASEBALL TEAM — Shown here from left to right are: Gary Borgeson, Randy Woodruff, Thad Harper and Jimmy DeMoss; 2nd row: Keith McKeever, Carl Fomby, Jim Bishkin and Britt Marley; 3rd row: Coach Woods, Paul Phillips, Glen Welch, Mike Harper, Mike

Eckstein, Mike Moody and Coach Bryant; 4th row: Tommy Beasley, Gary Seward, Don Morris, Billy Rainey, Roger Waldrop and Billy Teel.



LET'S GO TEAM — Coach Woods looks over the practice session to see if everything is going right with the workouts.



KNOCK IT OUT — Keith McKeever takes batting practice from the pitching machine that was used in the barn in bad weather.

Tiger thinclads hoped to break many records

Again this year the Tiger track team got off to an early start. They began their daily workouts in January. These included many laps around the track, stretching exercises, and work to improve the speed of their relay handoffs.

Team members practiced hard on such events as the long jump, high jump, 100, 220, 440, 880 yard dashes, sprint relays, pole vaulting, shot put, discus, mile relay team came close to breaking the state record.

Coaches Royce Thornton and Tommy Younk used their experience and worked long hours to help train these athletes. The team was represented in District 14 AAAA competition and again in the Watty Myers Relays in the spring which is held each year in March. The event is by invitation and is attended by many schools in the area which represent some of the best, fastest talent in high school competition.



HE'S NOT GOING TO PASS ME! — Sprinters Herschel Moore and Charles Rolark react to the starting pistol and leap forward off of their starting blocks.

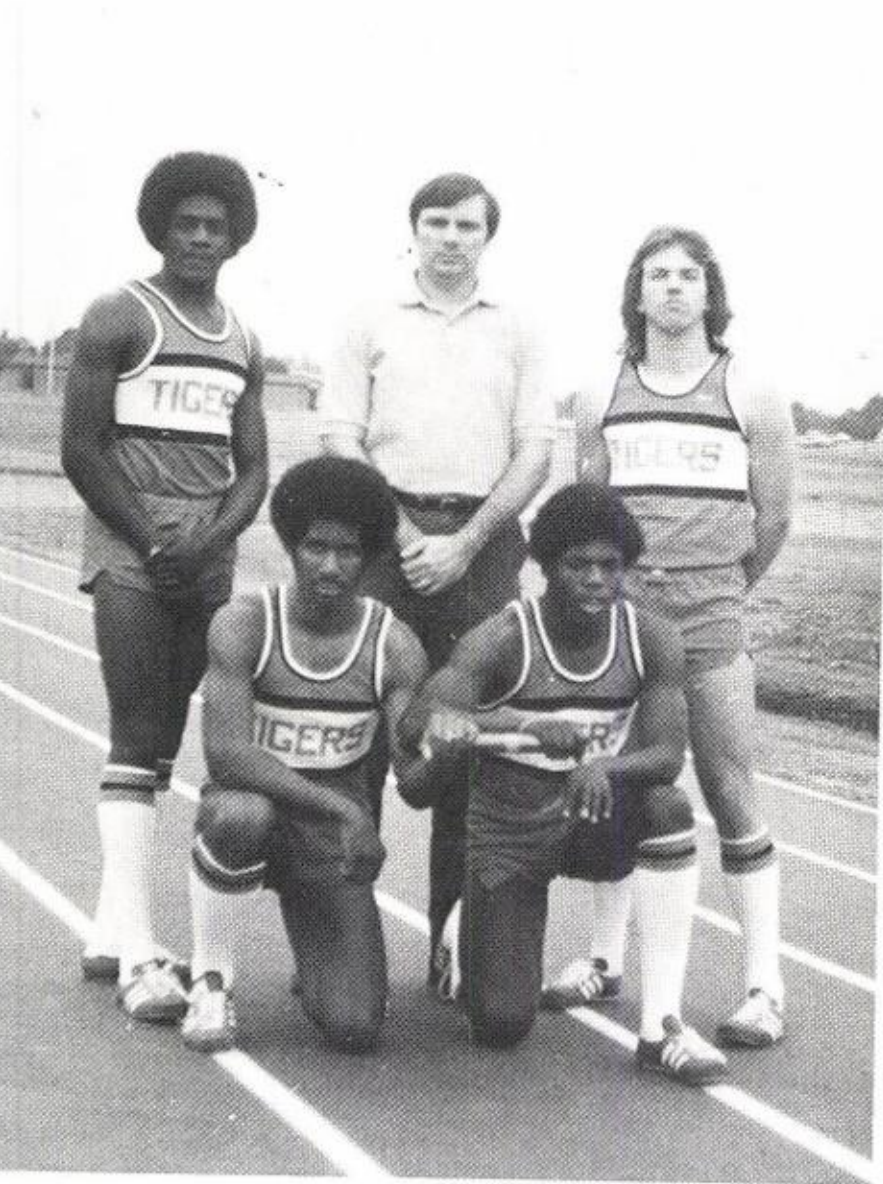


THE 1974-75 TRACK TEAM — *Front row:* Cedric Jackson, Doug Arnold, Donald Mothershed, Claudie Dancer, Kelvin Anderson, George Moncreif, David Steelman, Vince Brown, Lance Emerson; *Middle row:* Roy Curry, Ricky Rose, Mike Ingram, Tim Johnson, Gregory Moore, Mike Lybrand, Mitchel Malaby, Sammy Avar, Ricky Bryant; *Back row:* Coach Younk, Billy Teel, Harry Goldsmith, Charles Rolark, Larry Threadgill, Pat Duke, Brian Mounsey, Donnie Cole, Herschel Moore, Wayne Pree, Dale Post, Mike Smith, Don Morris, Reginald Scott, and Coach Thornton.



HERE WE COME! — Tiger tracksters work out every day to build up their endurance, strength, and speed. Shown here are Herschel

(Turkey Joe) Moore, Charles Rolark, Don Morris, and Reginald Scott as they warm up before they begin to run for time.



THREE YEARS TOGETHER — Coach Royce Thorton poses for the yearbook photographer with his mile relay team.



UP AND OVER — Senior letterman, Mike Smith, attempts to clear the pole vault bar which has been set at a height of 14 feet.



THE TEAM — The golfers for the 1974-75 season were: *First row:* John Wyatt, Jeff Harlow, David Zimmerman, Johnny Jarvis, David Andrews; *Second row:* John Northam, Mike McGough, Jack Boggs, Ray White, Ken Markham, Cary Rochelle, and Jack Boyd.

Linksters made ready for the many tournaments

All through the month of February the members of Texas High's golf team were busy practicing in hopes of winning a district championship. Afternoons were spent at either Northridge Country Club or at Texarkana Country Club, where the linksters put in many hours of driving, chipping, and putting.

The linksters participated in meets with various teams from Arkansas and Texas. Many of the golfers were experienced, but they still found suggestions from Mr. James McFerran, their golf instructor, helpful to their knowledge of the game.

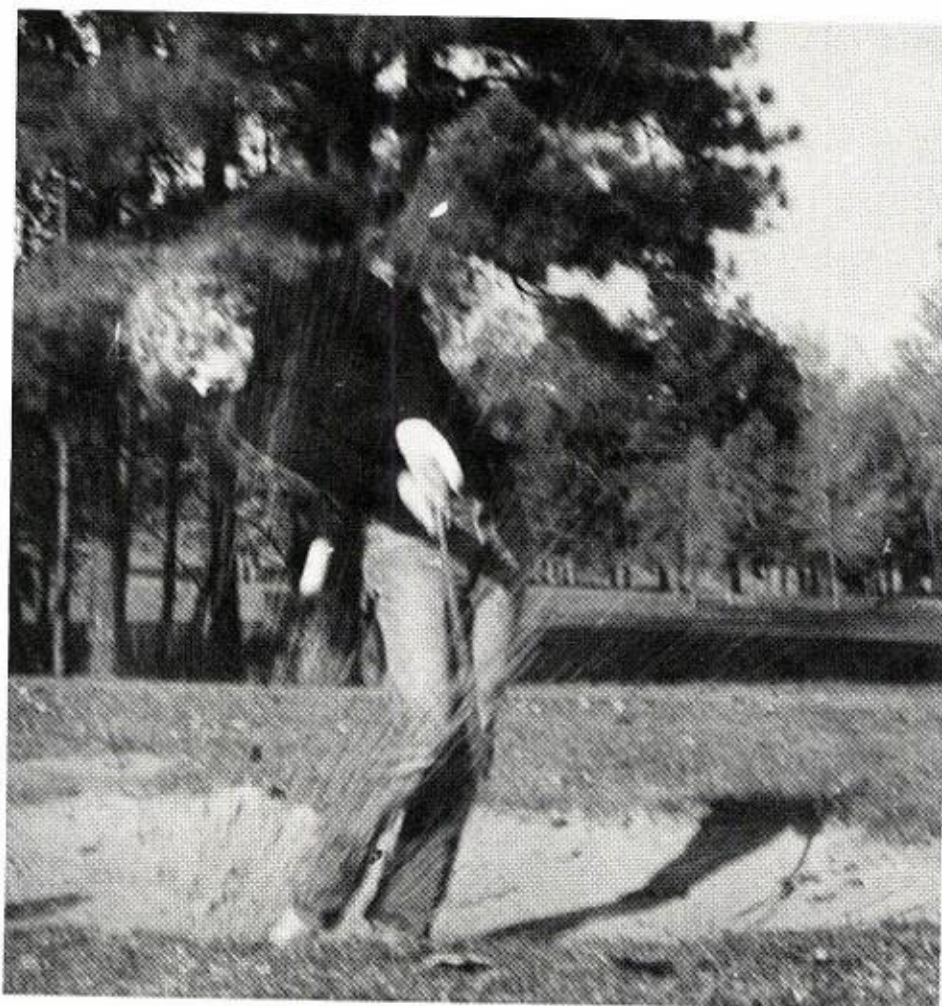
The 1975 Texas High golf team consisted of fourteen linksters, including one two-year letterman, John Wyatt, and five one-year lettermen: David Andrews, Jack Boyd, Johnny Jarvis, Cary Rochelle, and David Zimmerman. Other team members were Jack Boggs, Jeff Harlow, Mike McGough, Ken Markham, John Northam, Jay Patterson, Bill Tinsley, and Ray White.



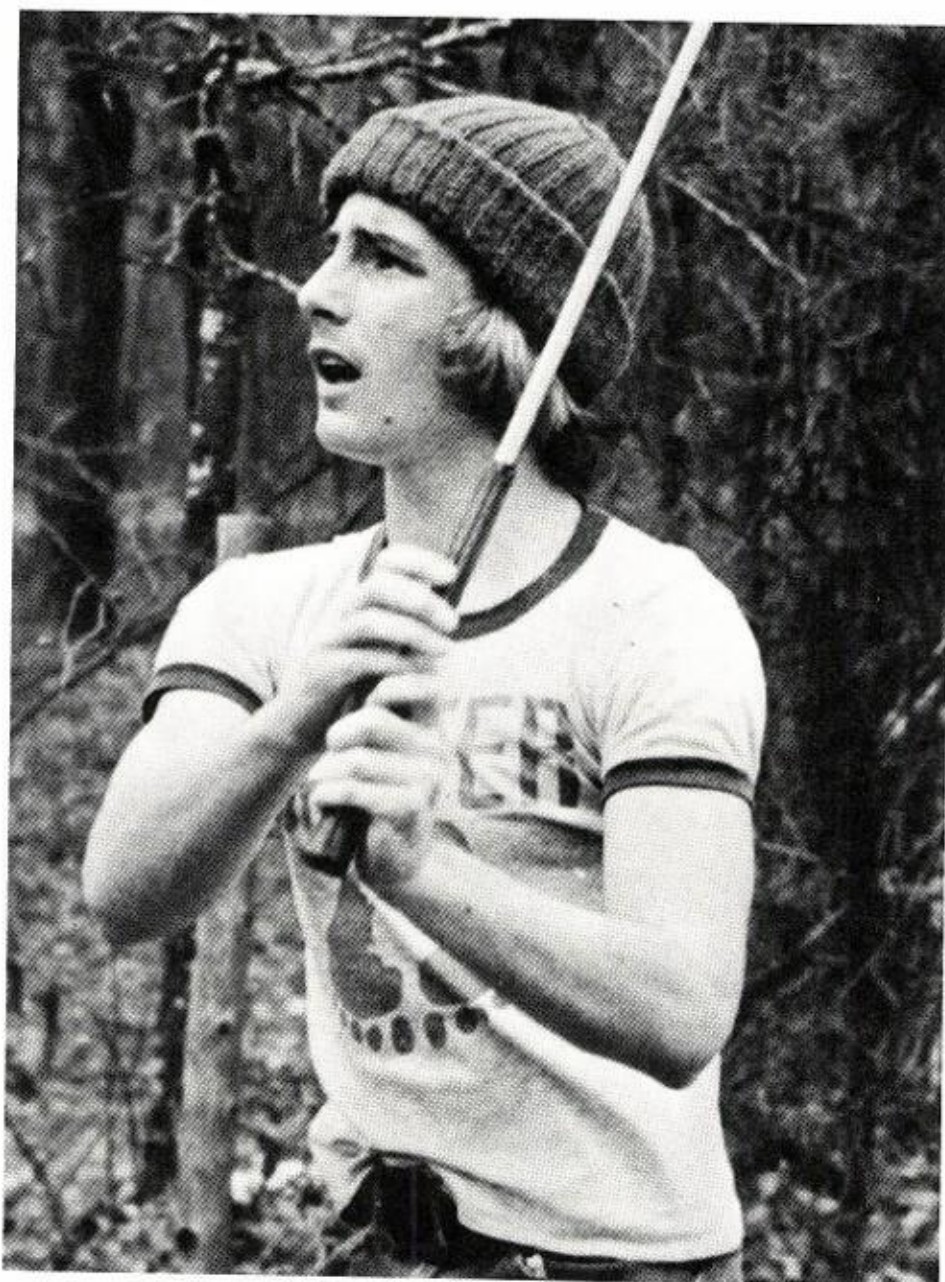
WATCH THAT BUNKER— Junior Johnny Jarvis watches and waits while Cary Rochelle shoots for the pin. Courtesy is a requirement for good golf.



IT MIGHT BREAK TO THE RIGHT — Cary Rochelle and David Zimmerman assist Johnny Jarvis in a risky putt.



DIG IT — Senior Walter Hughes desperately tries to wedge his ball out of the trap and onto the green. Such shots are important.



FORE! — Senior Jack Boggs puts a little English on his ball as it flies for the rough. Golf is a demanding sport indeed.

Tennis team members enjoyed renovated courts

From the very beginning of this year, the prospects for our tennis team were hopeful. The top six of both the boys and the girls teams were returning members. Workouts started in August and by January the players had completed their play-offs and were ranked.

Recent renovations of our tennis courts were a chain link fence enclosing them, a new lacote surface, and the addition of cloth nets. These brought our courts up to necessary standards.

The different tournaments and the bus trips to them were enjoyed by all. The two main highlights of the year were the Shreveport and Southern State tournaments. In Shreveport the team celebrated by eating dinner at Panchos with a Baskin-Robbins chaser afterwards. At the Southern State tournament tennis matches were played until 1:00 and 2:00 a.m. Then the members spent the rest of the night in the dormitories.

The victories won were earned by hard work and determination though, and in all it was a good season.



I'VE GOT STYLE — Junior netter Becky Browning watches as senior Jimmy Live-say serves the ball to his opponent in an afternoon practice session.



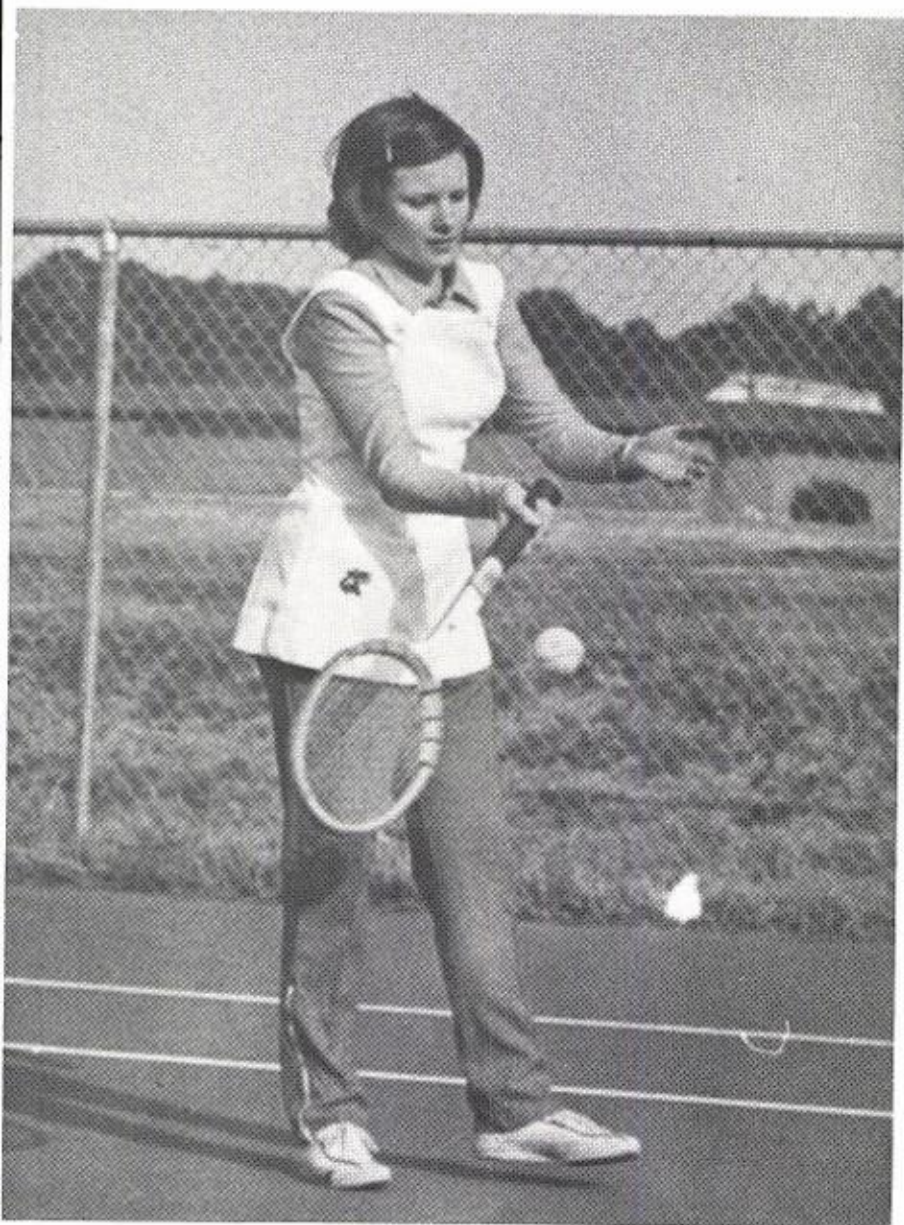
EVERYONE SAY CHEESE — Females serving the team as enthusiastic tennis players are *First row:* Martha Norton, Jane Knight, Laura-

lee Young, and Lesa Young; *Second row:* Becky Flatte, Becky Browning, Cathy Pesek, and Martha Terry.

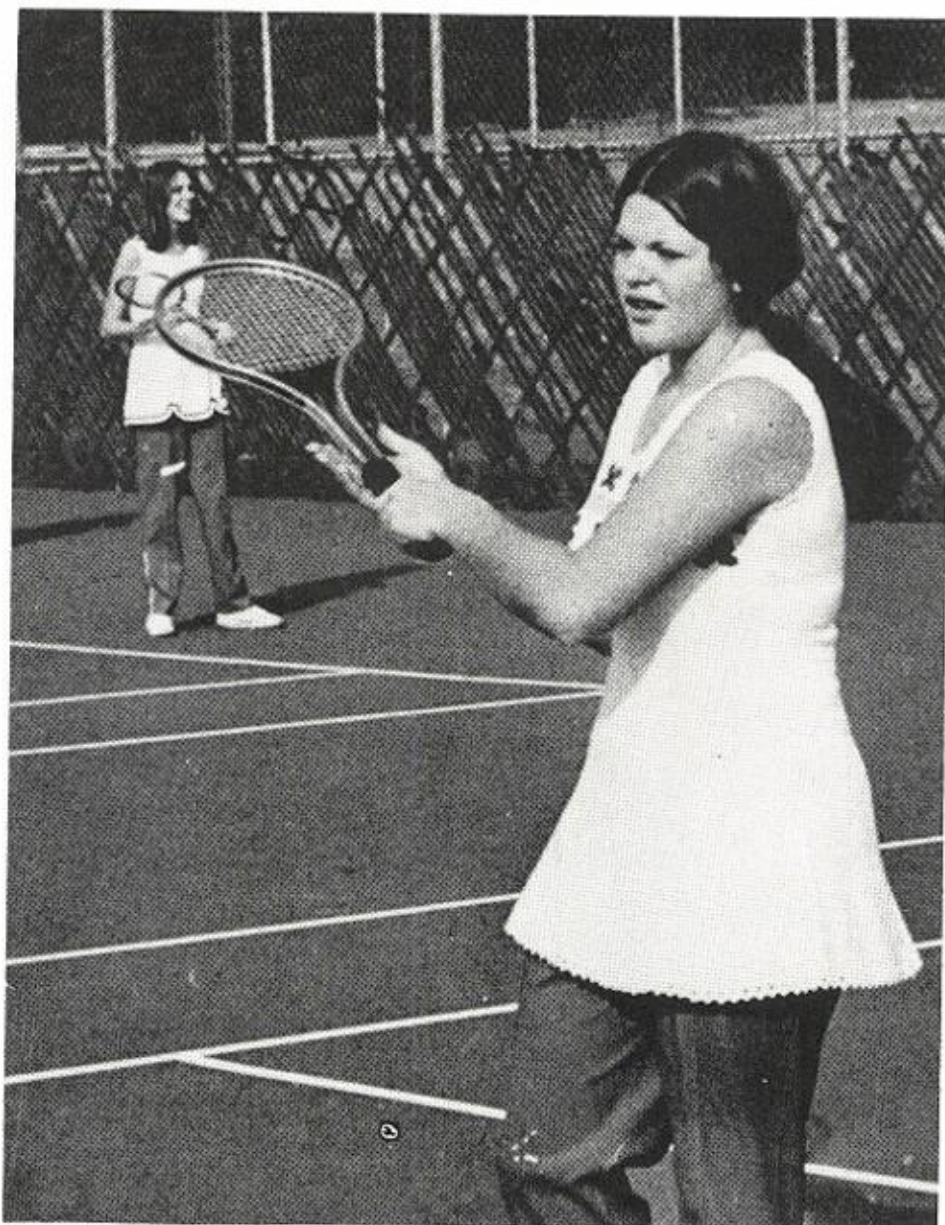


BOY'S TEAM — *First row:* Scott Atkins, Jimmy Livesay, and David Joseph; *Second row:* Bill Long, Randy White, Fred Norton, Bob

Long, and Robert Howell; *Third row:* Mark Cooper, Brian Buford, Steve Schoen, Chad Brint, and William Morris.



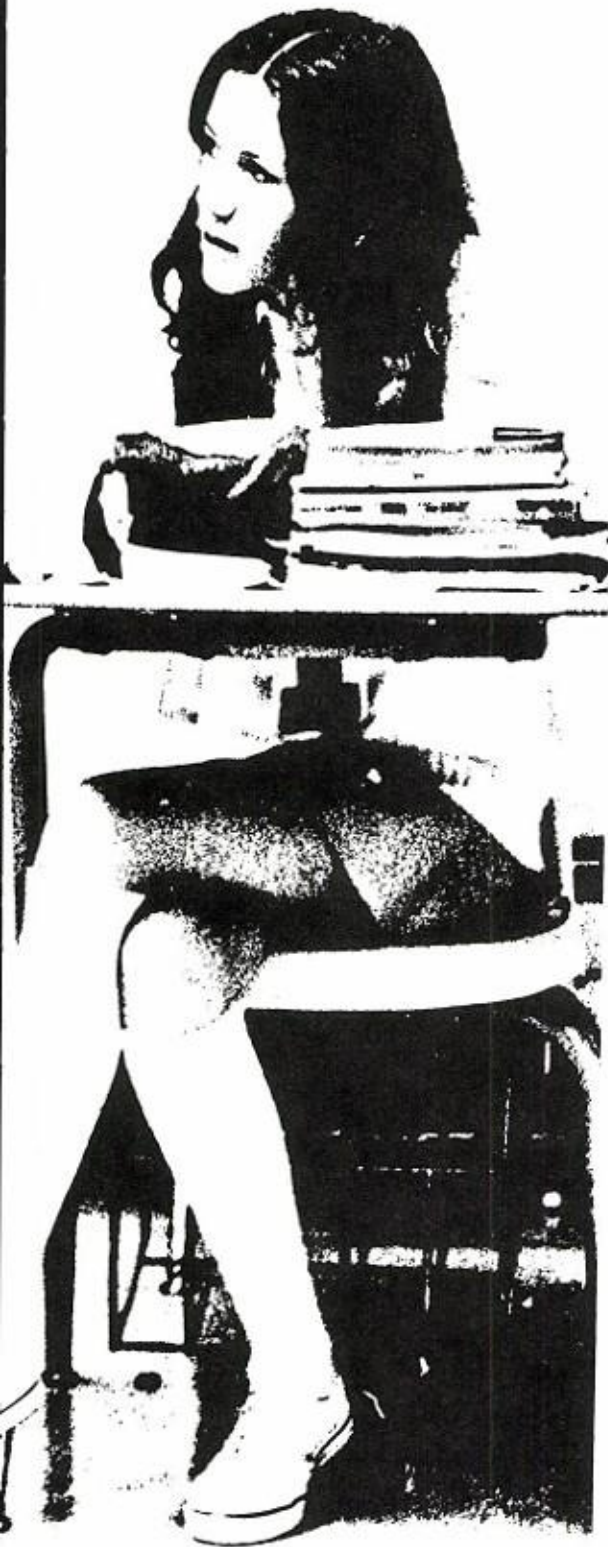
SERVE'S UP — Senior tennis team member Lauralee Young practices her serve so she can play well in her upcoming match.



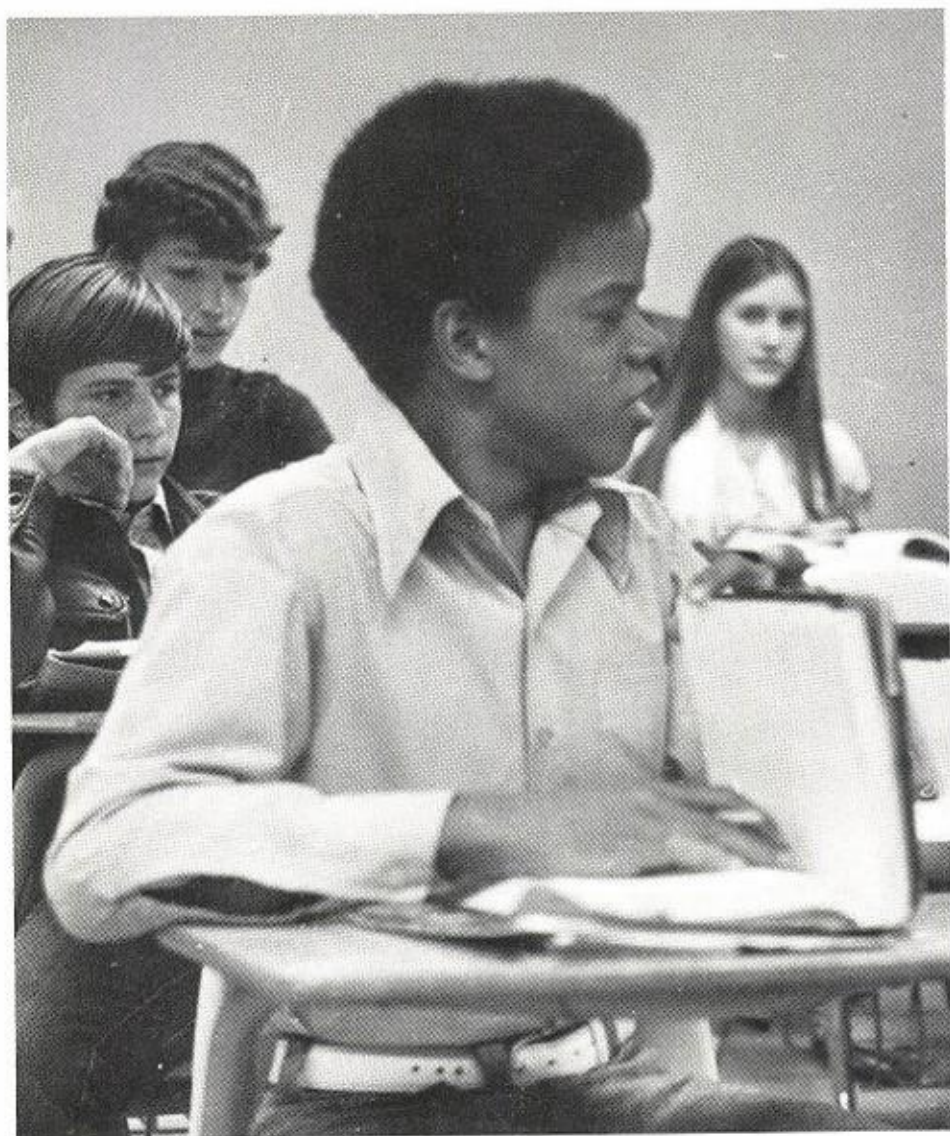
HERE IT COMES AGAIN — Junior tennis netter Becky Browning anxiously awaits for her opponent to return her serve.



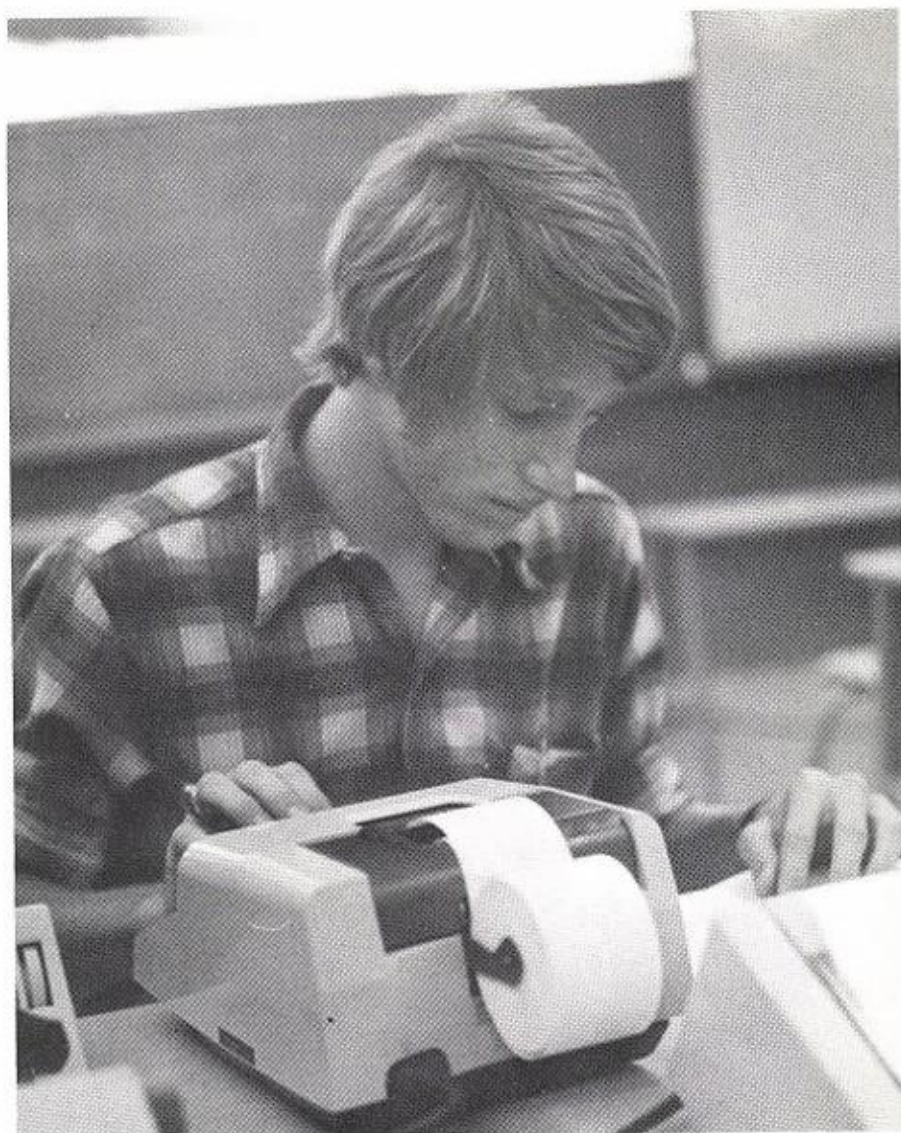
CURRICULUM



A wide variety of courses is offered here at THS. Some are mandatory, while others cater to the interests of each individual.

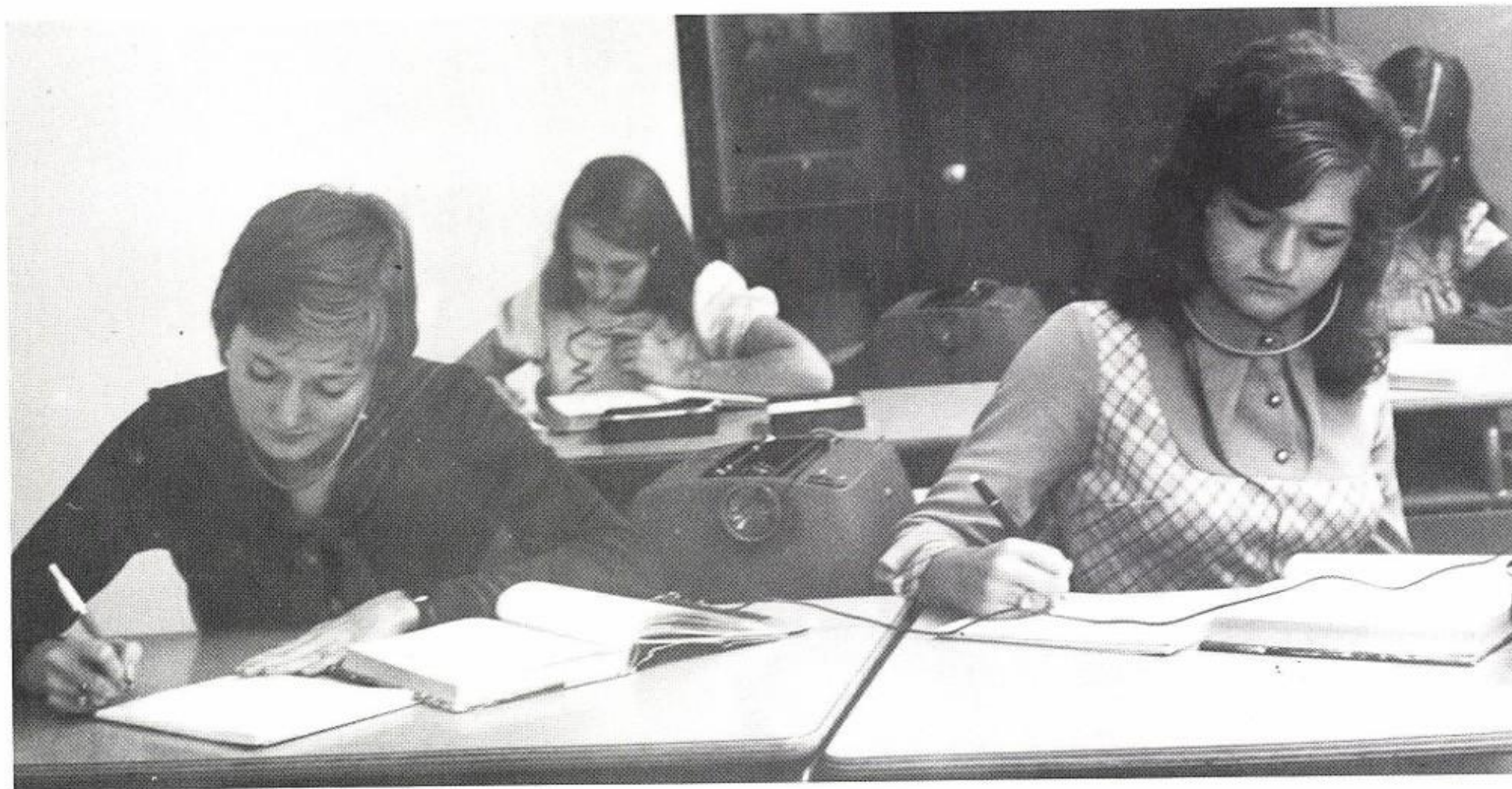


WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN — Sophomore Cecil Houff takes a break from note taking to ask questions in general business.



SUMMING THINGS UP — Senior Mike Young quickly finishes one of his bookkeeping problems on the adding machine.

New machines added to business department



HOPE I GOT THAT RIGHT — Seniors Paula Simpson and Mariane Dickson are in deep concentration as they listen to their lesson and

take dictation at a fast rate. Dictating machines are sometimes used in shorthand class to increase their speed.



ONE MORE MINUTE — Sophomores Dan Williams and Cheryl Vines rush to finish their one-minute speed drills before the bell

rings. Students were required to take these one-minute time writings to build up both speed and accuracy in Typing I classes.



I THOUGHT SO — Senior Sharon Columbus takes a moment out to reflect on one of her problems which she was wondering about in business law class.

Students were taught many skills that were helpful in the business world. The courses that were offered at Texas High were typing I and II, shorthand, bookkeeping, data processing, general business and business law.

Typing students learned both speed and accuracy. Typing I students learned to type letters, memorandums, postal cards and especially term papers.

Typing II students improved on their speed with fewer mistakes. Students in shorthand learned symbols to shorten words, which was helpful in dictation and note taking. Bookkeeping students were taught to keep a system of books with emphasis on recording and interpreting financial papers. In data processing, emphasis was placed on computers and learning how to operate Key punch machines. General business gave students a study of occupations, credit, American business and competence in managing affairs.

Business law students learned evaluation of law and employer-employee relationships.

Classes prepared students for employment

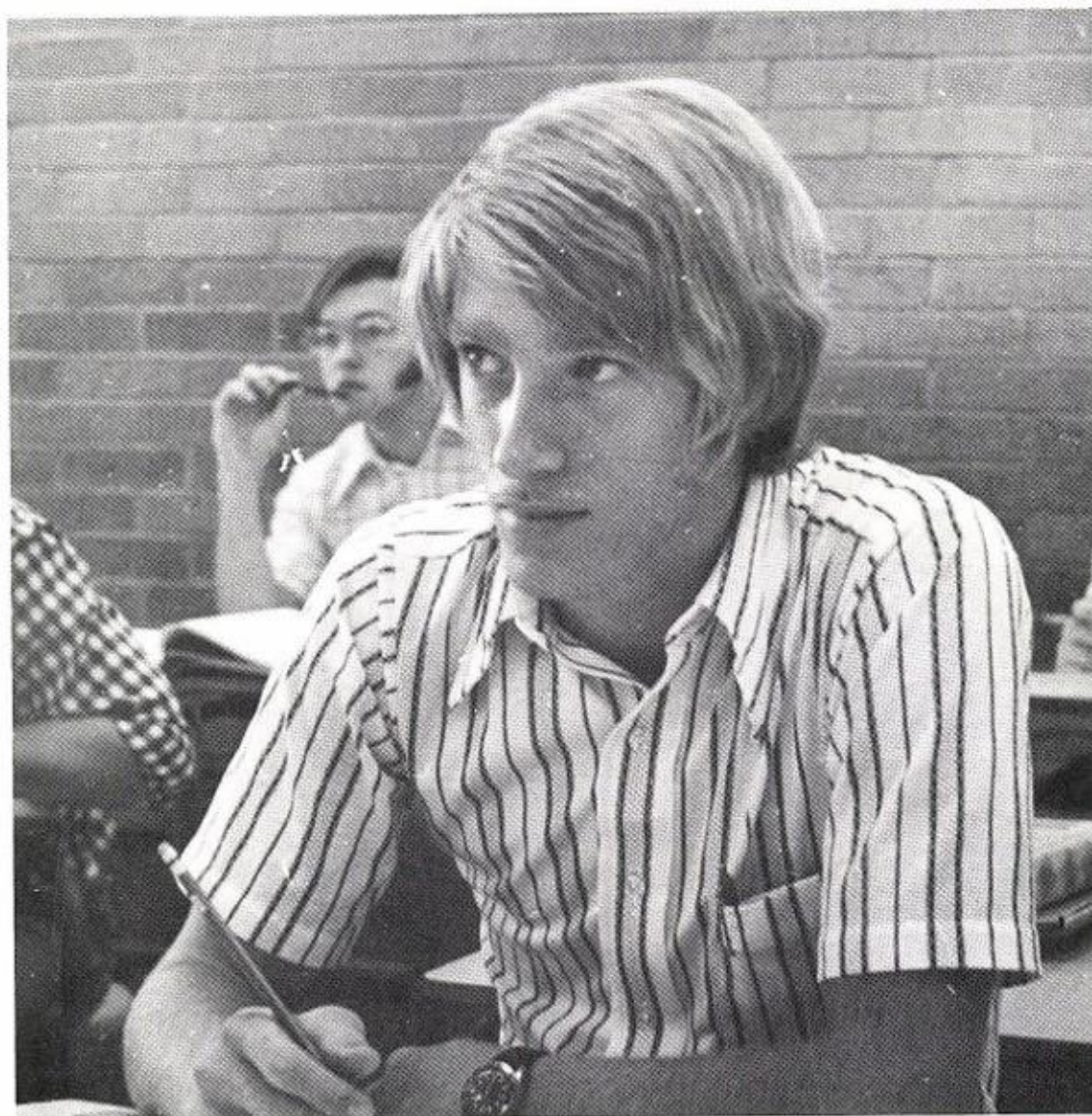
Architectural skills were tested this year as mechanical drawing students studied industrial drawing and geometric designs. Students first learned to use the tools of mechanical drawing, and later developed techniques in planning and precise measuring.

Auto mechanics students studied the intricacies of car engines and the skills required to work with them.

Tigerland Beauty Salon was open every Wednesday afternoon. The salon offered services of its students in giving manicures, and shampooing, cutting, and setting hair.

Modern efficient equipment aided students enrolled in the three hour course of building trades. The skills of carpentry were taught to the students as they built small pieces of furniture. Their main project was the building of a real house.

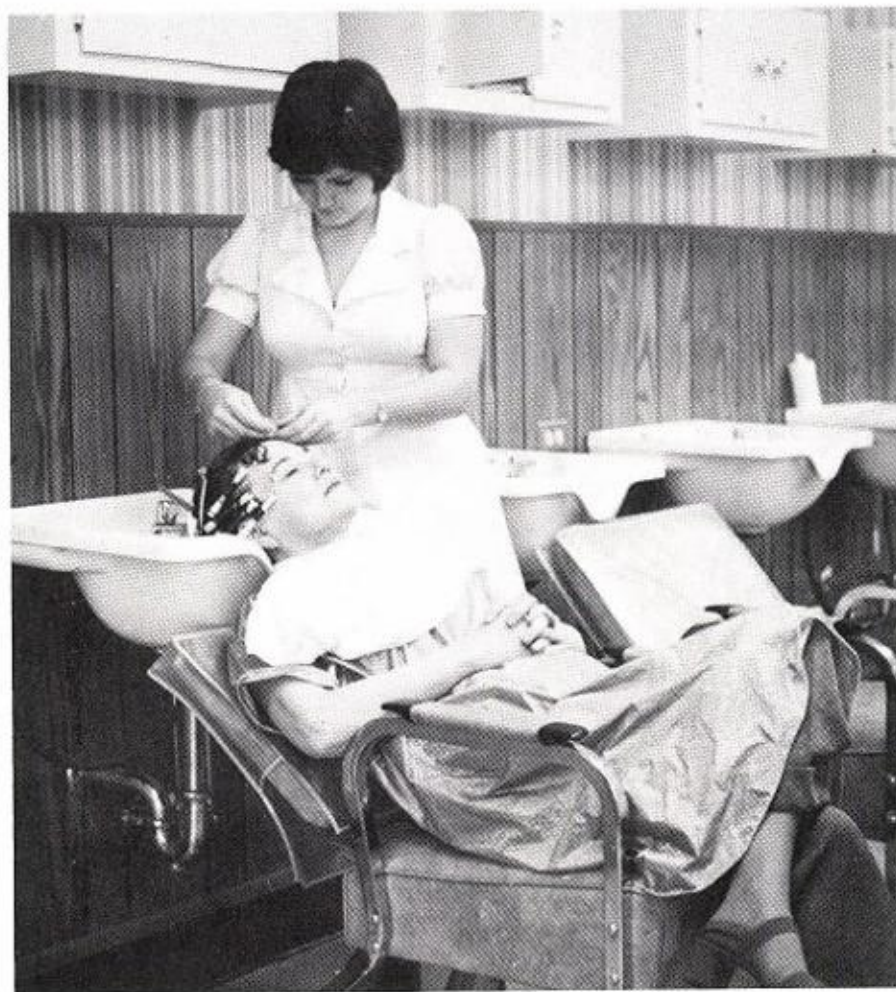
TV and radio repair was a three hour course designed to help students develop the skills needed to enter employment in the field of TV and radio repair after graduation.



I'M NOT SURE I UNDERSTAND — Senior Mike Young pauses from his mechanical drawing to listen to Mr. Brock's explanation of their work.



ONE MORE THING — Junior Danny McVey replaces the clutch and accelerator cables on his motorcycle in auto mechanics.

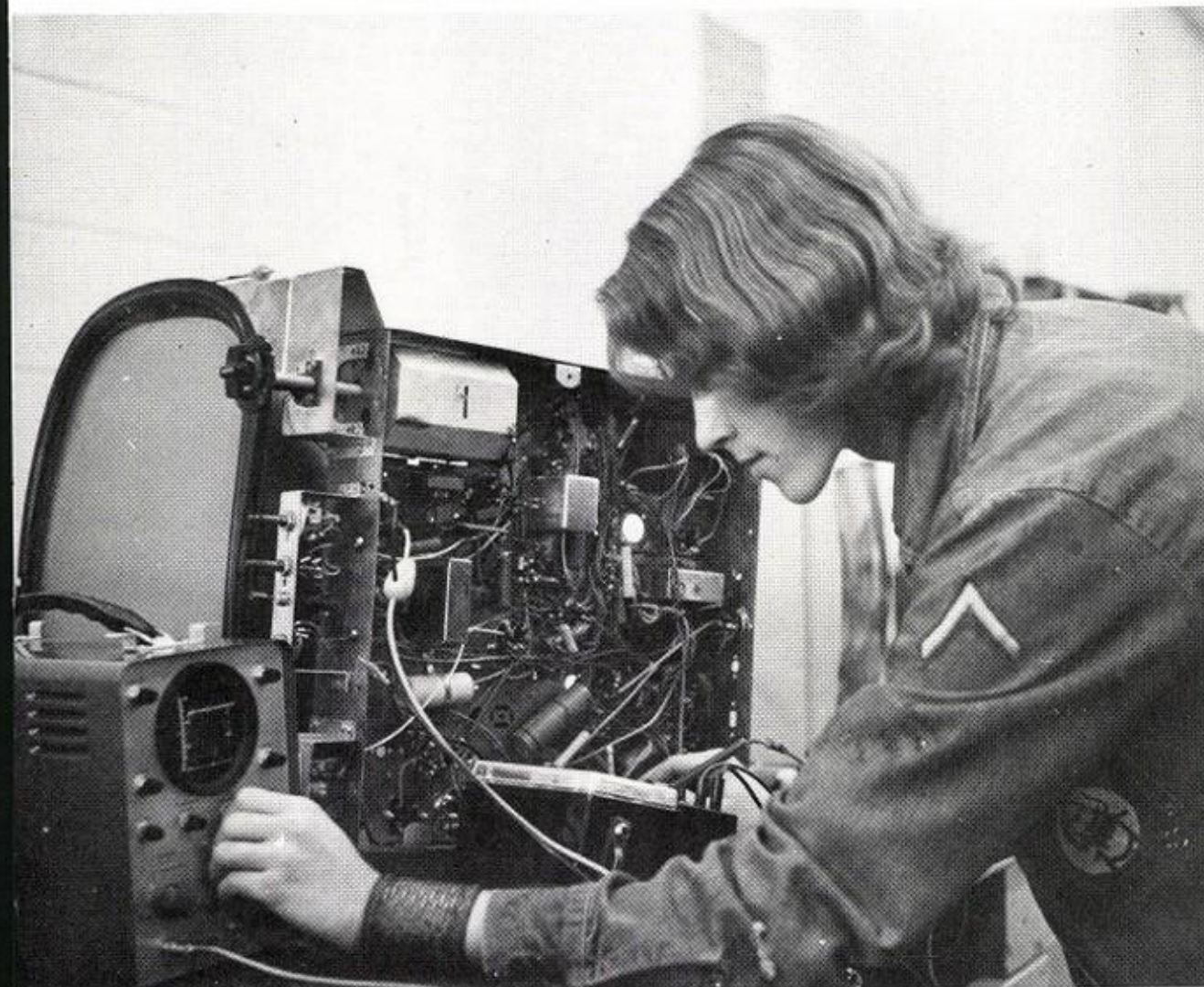


IS THAT TOO TIGHT? — Senior Pat Smith curls a patron's hair in cosmetology's Wednesday night Beauty Salon.

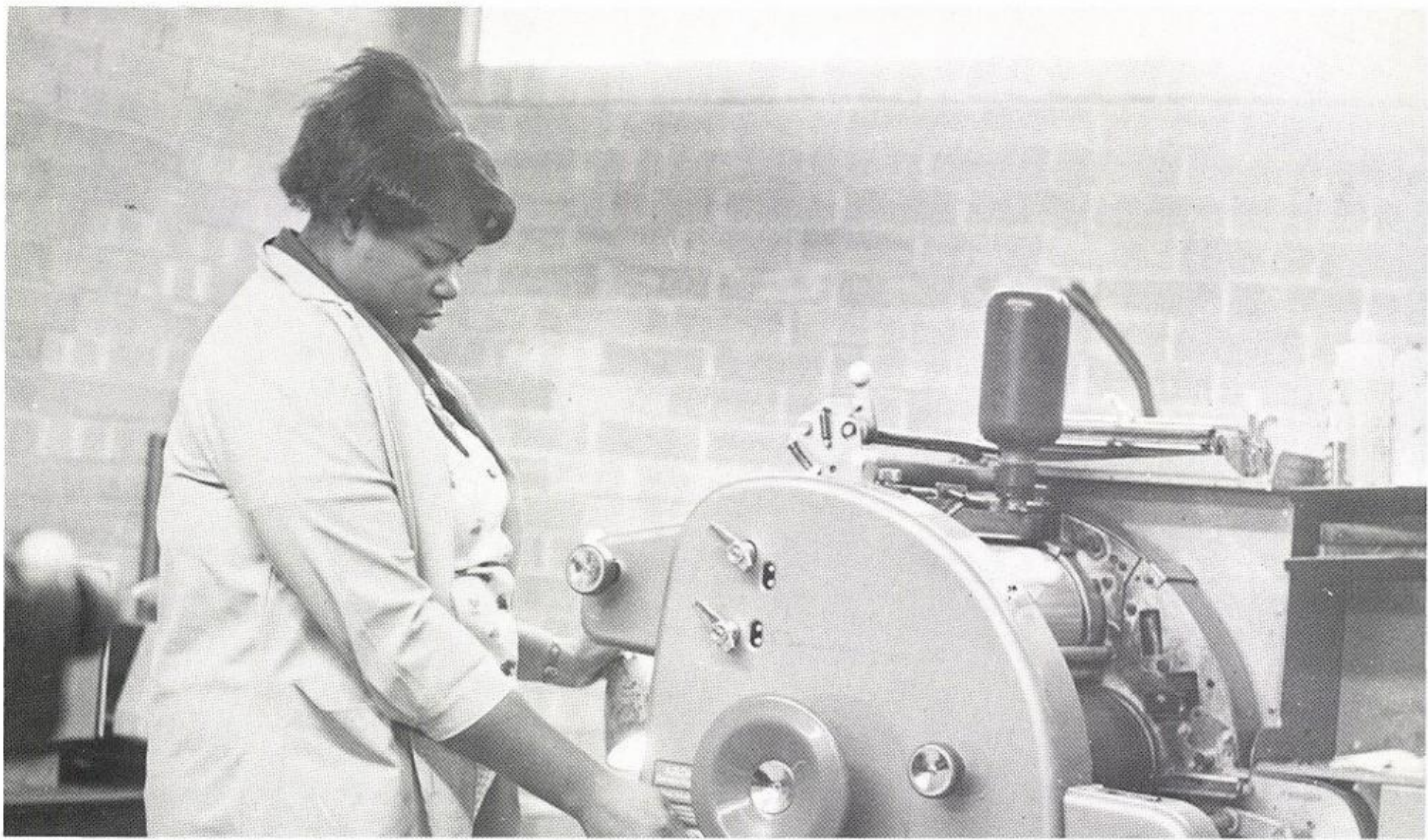


THIS IS THE FOUNDATION — Building Trades instructor Mr. Earnest Bell points out some important things about the foundation of

the house they are building while senior Rickey Frederick and junior Ronnie Willis take note of what he is saying.



THIS TUBE IS GOOD — Junior Carl Steed tests some TV wires and tubes with a delicate testing machine in TV and radio repair.



JUST A FEW MORE COPIES AND I'LL BE THROUGH — Senior Edith Richards runs the copying machine at the administration office

where she is employed as a VOE student. She is copying the *Tiger Times* to be distributed among the students.

Vocational Co-op produced experienced workers

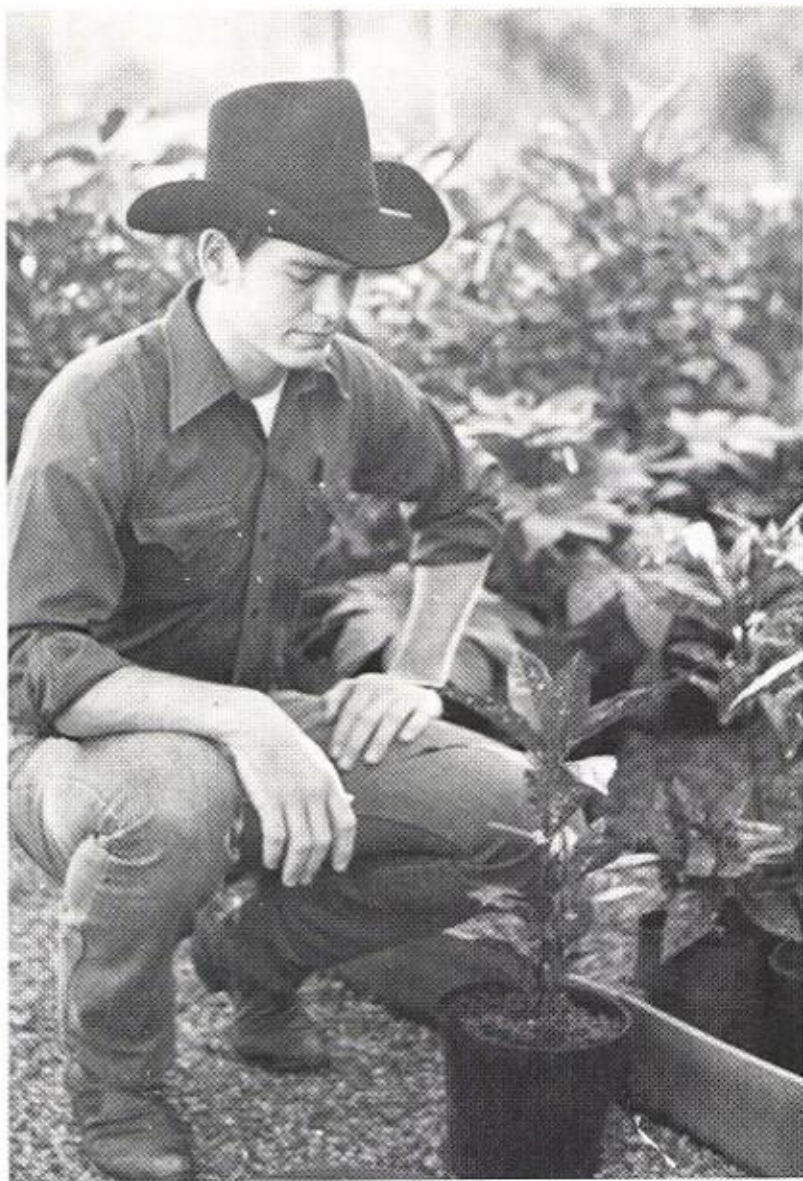
Cooperative vocational classes this year were ICT, VOE, DE, HECE, Ag-coop, and health occupations.

ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) trained students in skilled occupations such as plumbing, auto mechanics, and welding. In VOE (Vocational Office Education) girls worked in offices throughout the school and community as secretaries. If a student wanted to work in a wholesale or retail store, then his vocational program was DE (Distributive Education). HECE (Home Economics Cooperative Education) was for girls interested in working in home economics related jobs. Some of these were in restaurants, day care centers, and fabric shops. Ag-coop dealt with the veterinary field and feed and seed stores. Jobs in hospital labs, dentistry occupations, and other health related fields were associated with Health Occupations.

These phases of the off-campus vocational program helped students to graduate as confident workers in the skill of their choice.



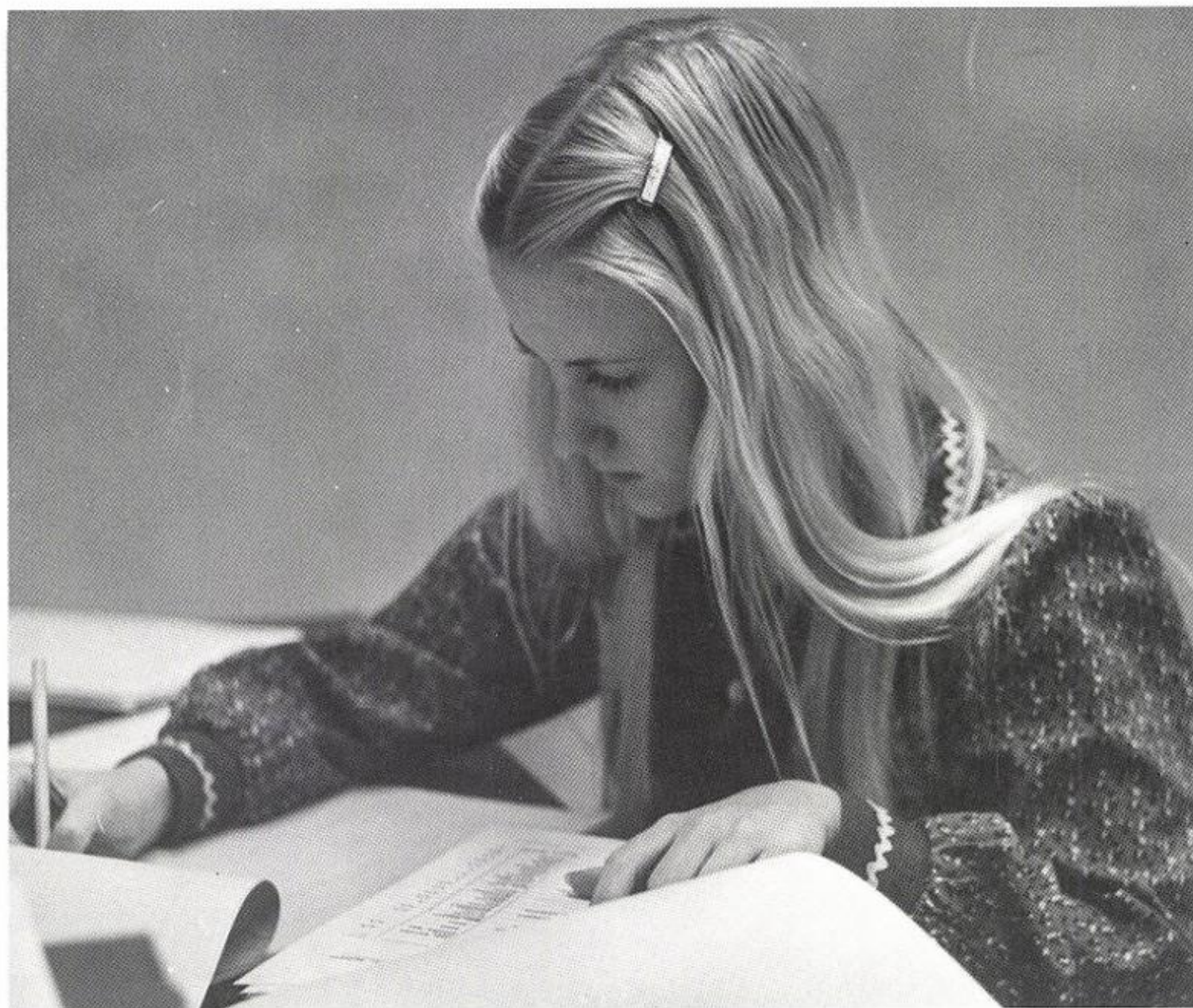
CHECK IT OUT — D.E. student, David Lewis, works hard at the cash register adding up the prices of items purchased at Howard's Department Store.



PLANTS NEED LOVE TOO — Mark Treas, Ag-Coop student, inspects plants at Bunch Garden Center.



THIS GOES RIGHT HERE — Distributive Education students Clyde Walker and David Rowe stock the grocery shelves at Howard's.



NO MISTAKES — VOE student, Karen Copeland fills out business reports in the Texas High administration office where she works.



NOW IF I CAN MAKE A KNOT, I'LL BE THROUGH — Juniors Ethel Kelly and Natalie Florence stitch hems, the finishing touches,

by hand. The girls are making these garments as one of their sewing projects in homemaking class.

Homemaking students learned by experience

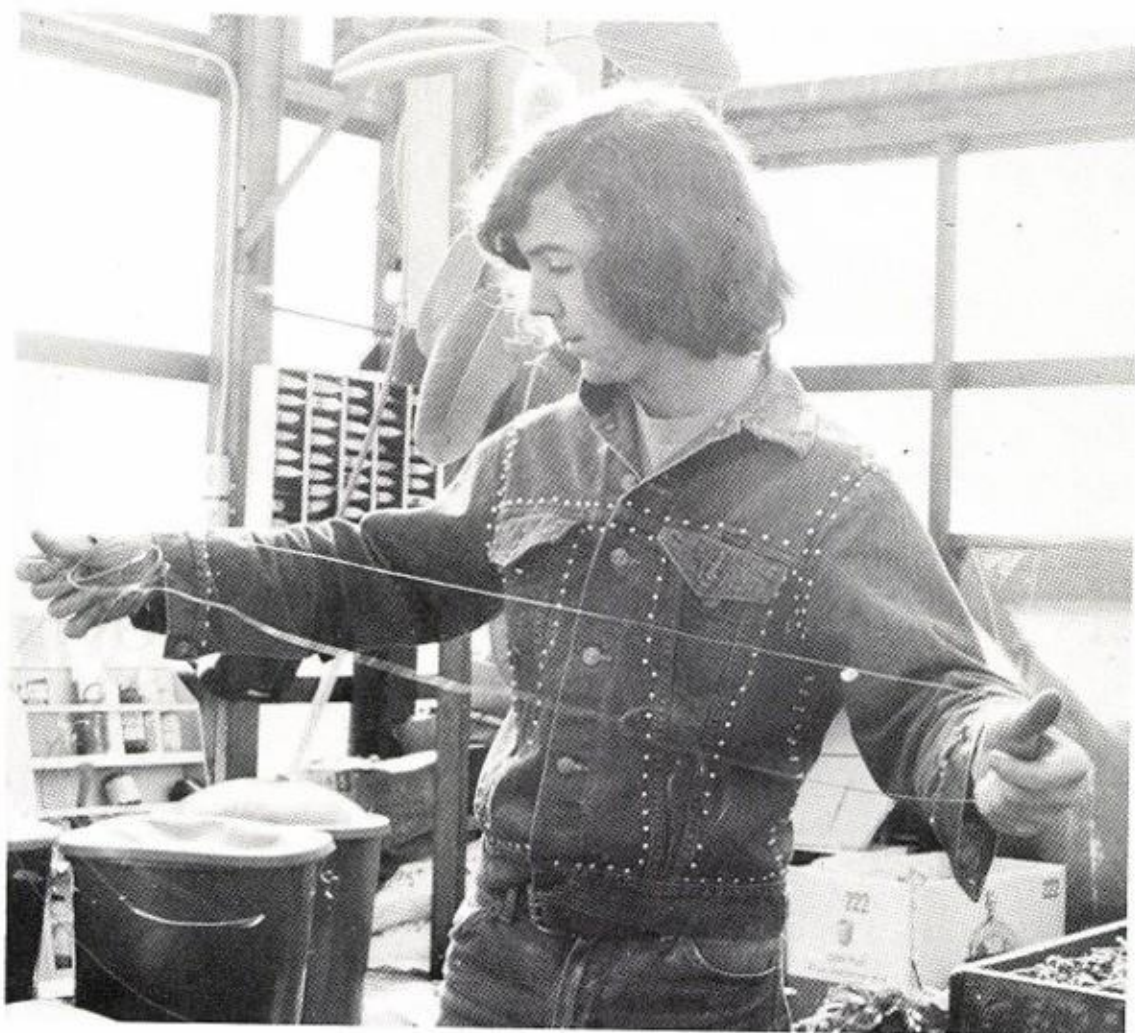
Learning the skills of managing a home was the goal of homemaking students. Various aspects of running a home were studied. Homemaking I, II, and III students learned about cooking, sewing, child care, and interior decorating. Students had a chance to try their hands at preparing foods in class. Each student had to construct at least one garment. They were required to complete a project outside of class each quarter. Instructors frequently took their students on field trips.

Other home economics related classes offered were Home Management, Family Living, Home Furnishings and Child Development. Bachelor survival was added to Texas High's list of home economics classes in the spring of 1974. This class was designed for young men who felt that a basic knowledge of cooking, sewing, and other bits of information would be useful to them. Experience gained from this course would help them "survive" on their own.



THIS SHOULD BE GOOD — Paul Coleman combines the ingredients for the biscuits he is going to bake in his morning Bachelor Survival class.

Agriculture provided first hand experiences

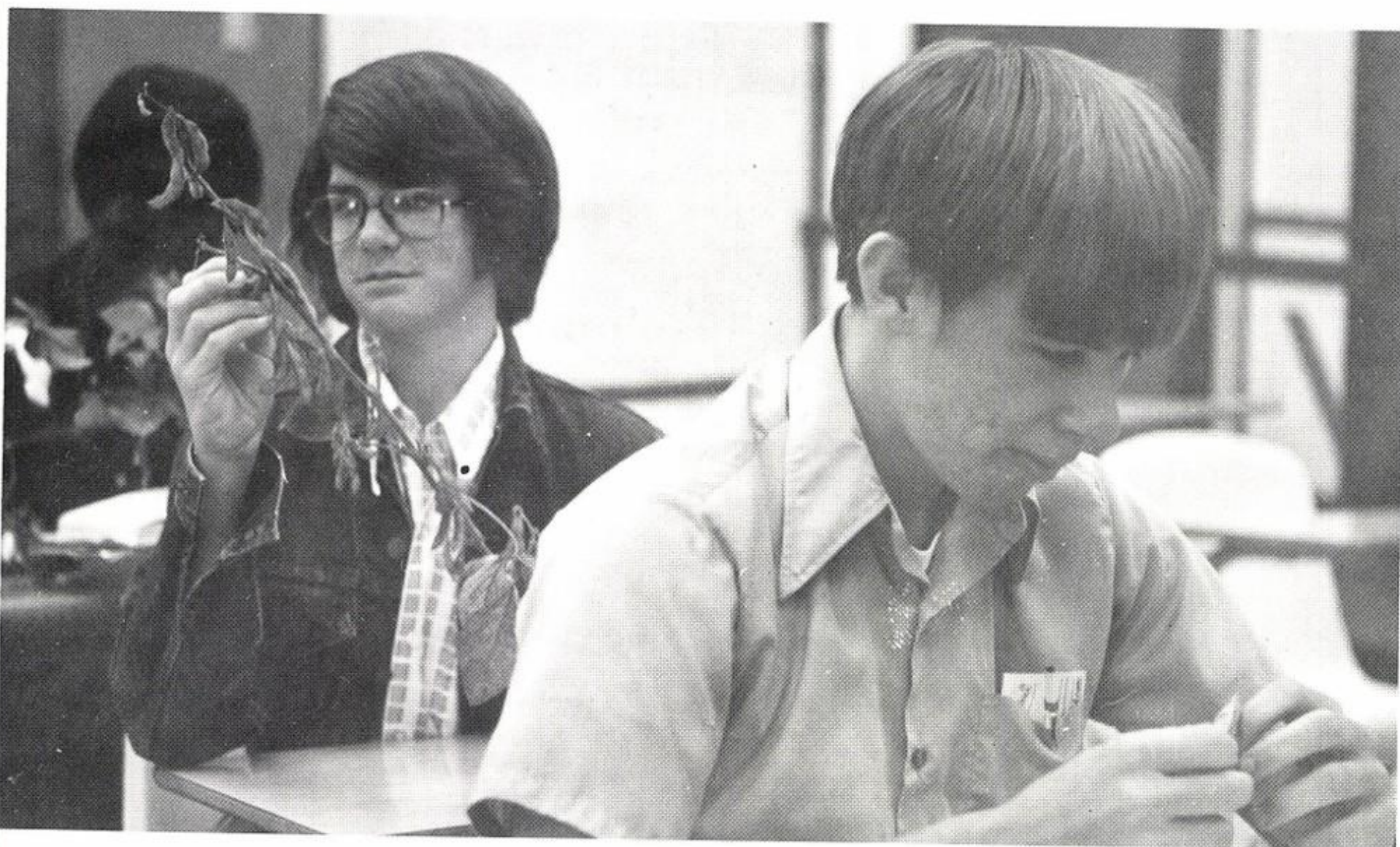


WHAT A TANGLE! — Senior Horticulture student, Mark Roberts, works at untangling a piece of soft wire that will be used in floral arrangements.

In Agriculture the students were taught nine major subjects which were animal and plant science, soil and water conservation, soil science, leadership development, citizenship, agriculture economics, record keeping of project programs, and agricultural mechanics such as welding, plumbing, basic electricity, woodworking, painting, and masonry.

Some of agriculture activities consisted of such things as livestock shows, which were held at the Four States Fair, the Houston Livestock shows and Spring product shows. The students also have home projects such as raising calves and crops.

In Horticulture this year, Mr. Benbow taught basic plant science, green house management, land scaping, and floral arrangement to his students. Horticulture is a two year, two hour course offered to juniors and seniors.



IS THIS REALLY COTTON? — Sophomore agriculture students, Mark Nicklas and Glen Wright observe different types of plant life

at the various different stages of development. While studying plant growth, students spent much time in observation.

Mini-courses added variety to English classes

Once again this year the English classes played an important role in our school curriculum.

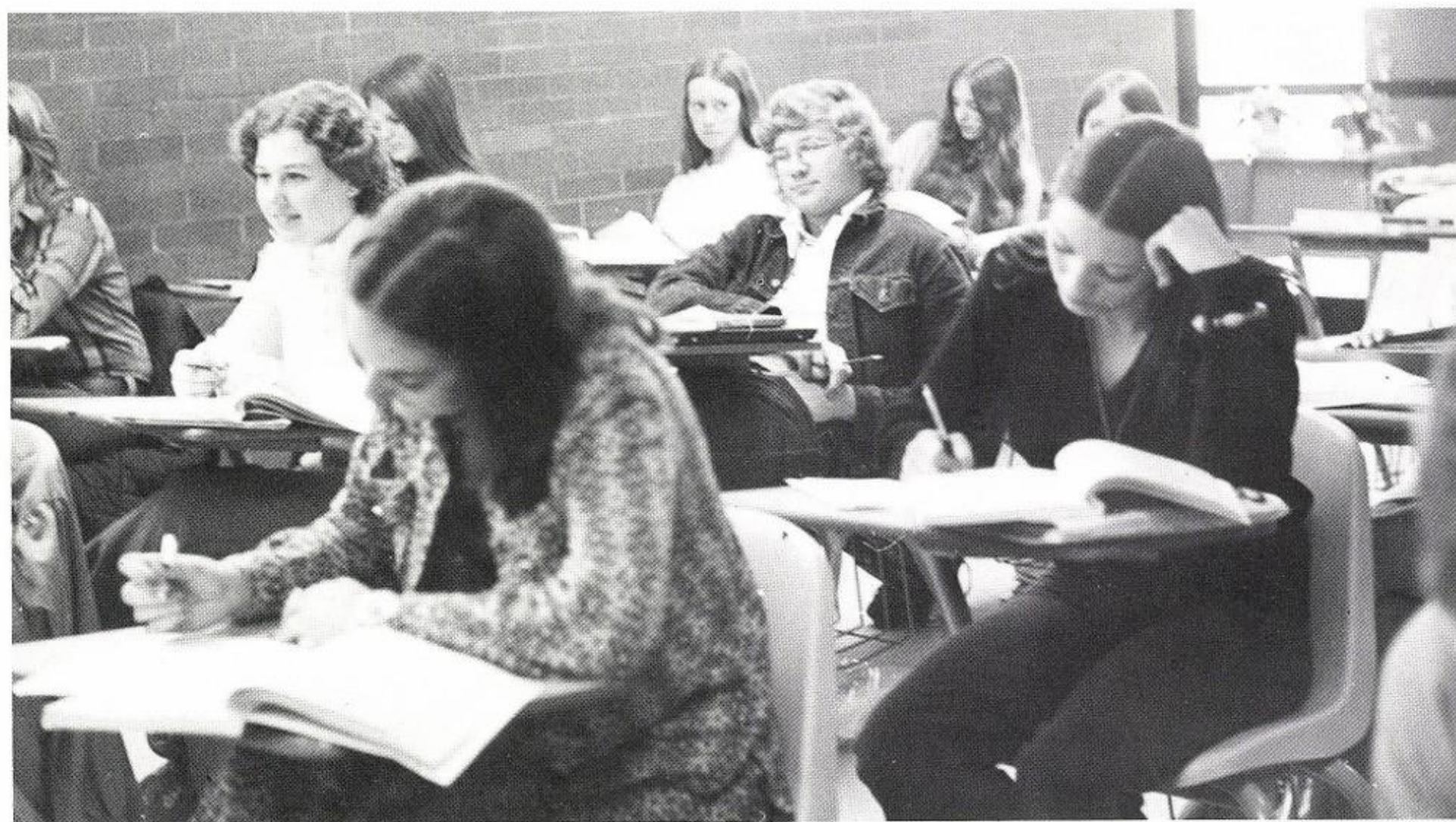
Sophomore English classes learned through book reports, creative writing, compositions, and their new grammar workbooks. They studied *Julius Caesar*, and the novelette, *The Pearl*. Poetry was read aloud, discussed, and students experimented with poetry of their own. To concentrate on special interests they participated in mini-courses at the end of the year.

Junior English students worked on the various parts of grammar. They studied famous American authors, completed a research paper and spent the last quarter of the year in mini-courses.

In senior English classes, students could be found singing ballads, studying Canterbury tales, Beowulf, or making an intensive study of grammar. Included in senior English mini-courses were English mystery and detective, Utopian Literature, Science Fiction, the *Bible* as Literature, and Modern Drama.



HOW MUCH LONGER IS THIS ANYWAY? — Junior Carl Fomby utilizes his notes while he takes the semester exam make-up test for English.



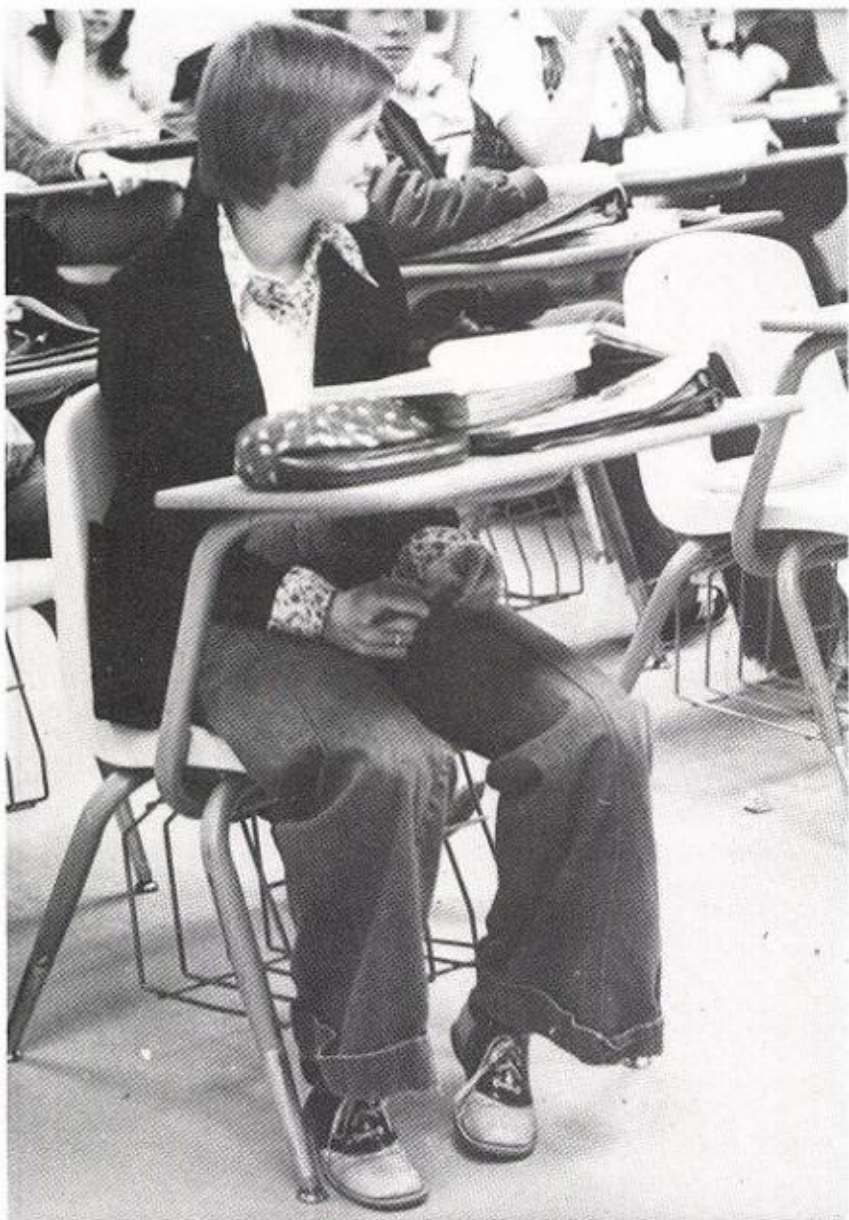
GERUNDS OR PARTICIPLES? — Junior English students, Vicki Stearn, Melodie Allison, Doreen McKinney, Carolyn King, Kelly Pil-

green, Joanne Griffin, Jami Lumas, Sandra Page, Naoma Thurman, and Mary Brown use their workbooks.

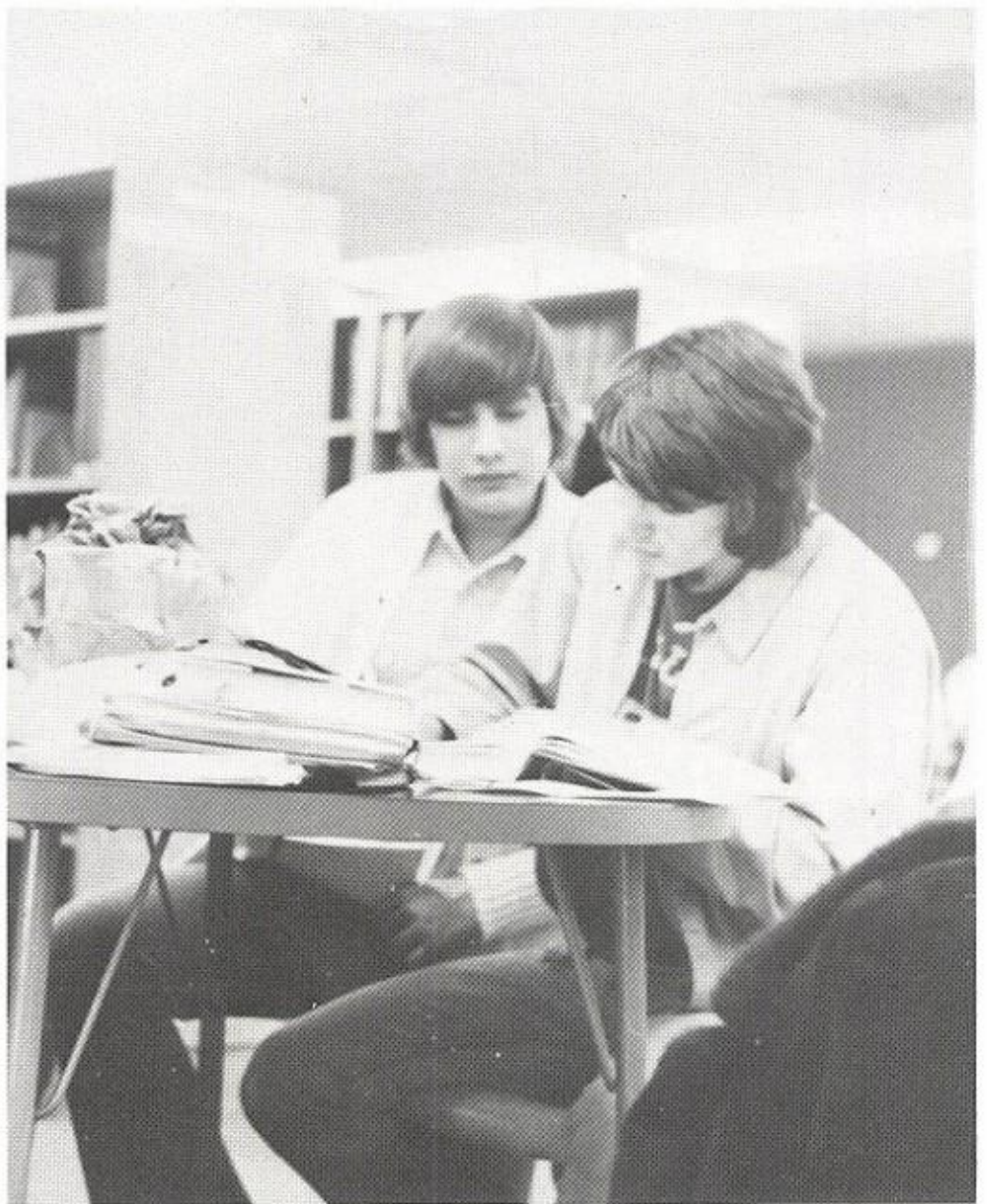


AND THEN HE SAID . . . — Junior English students Fran Hollingsworth, John Dodge, Sherrie Houff, Cliff Ford, and Fritz Maher glee-

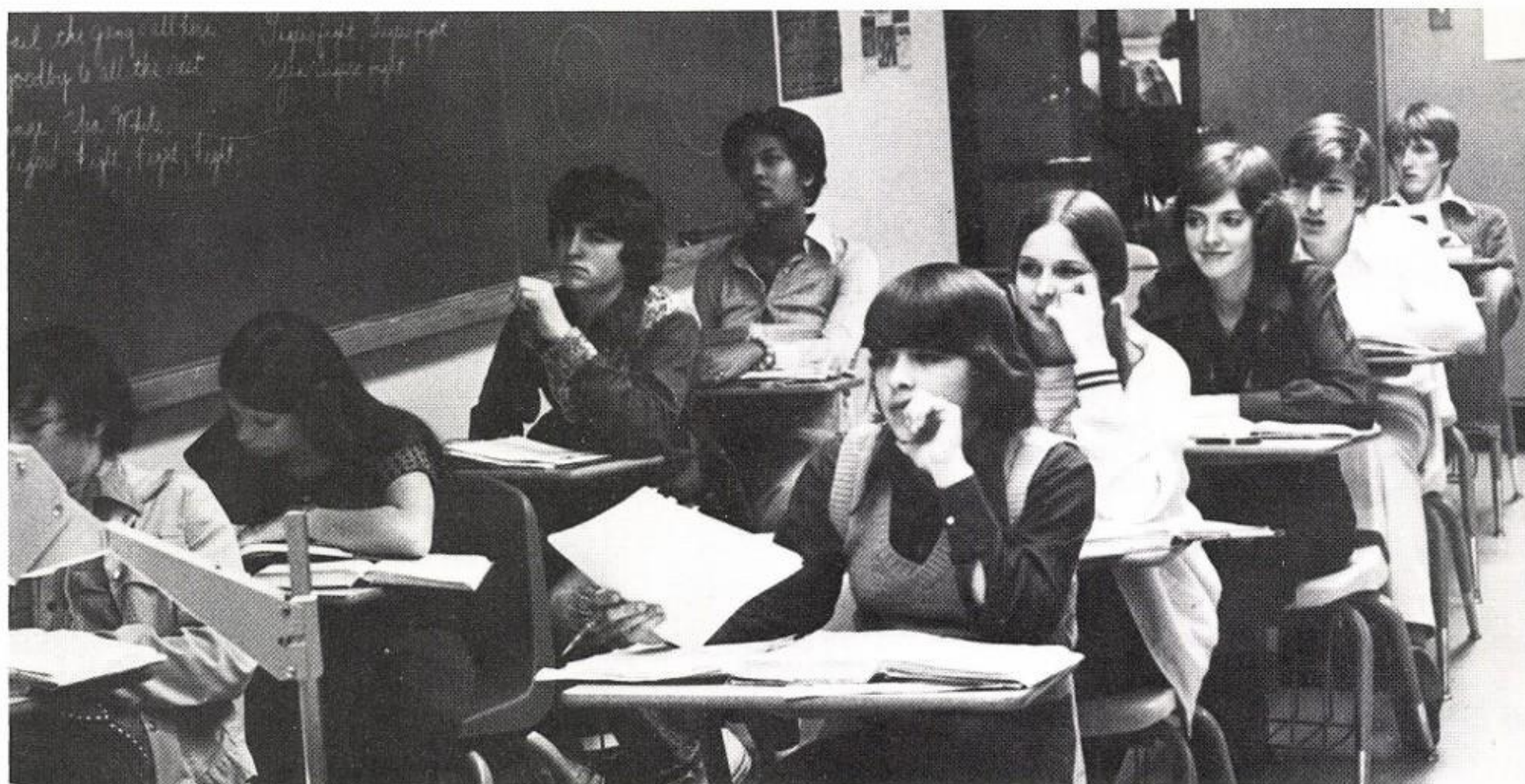
fully participate in "Zoom," a game using new vocabulary words to make a story carried from one student to another.



TAKING A BREAK — Carol Simpson glances up from her English book while her teacher is discussing the new lesson.

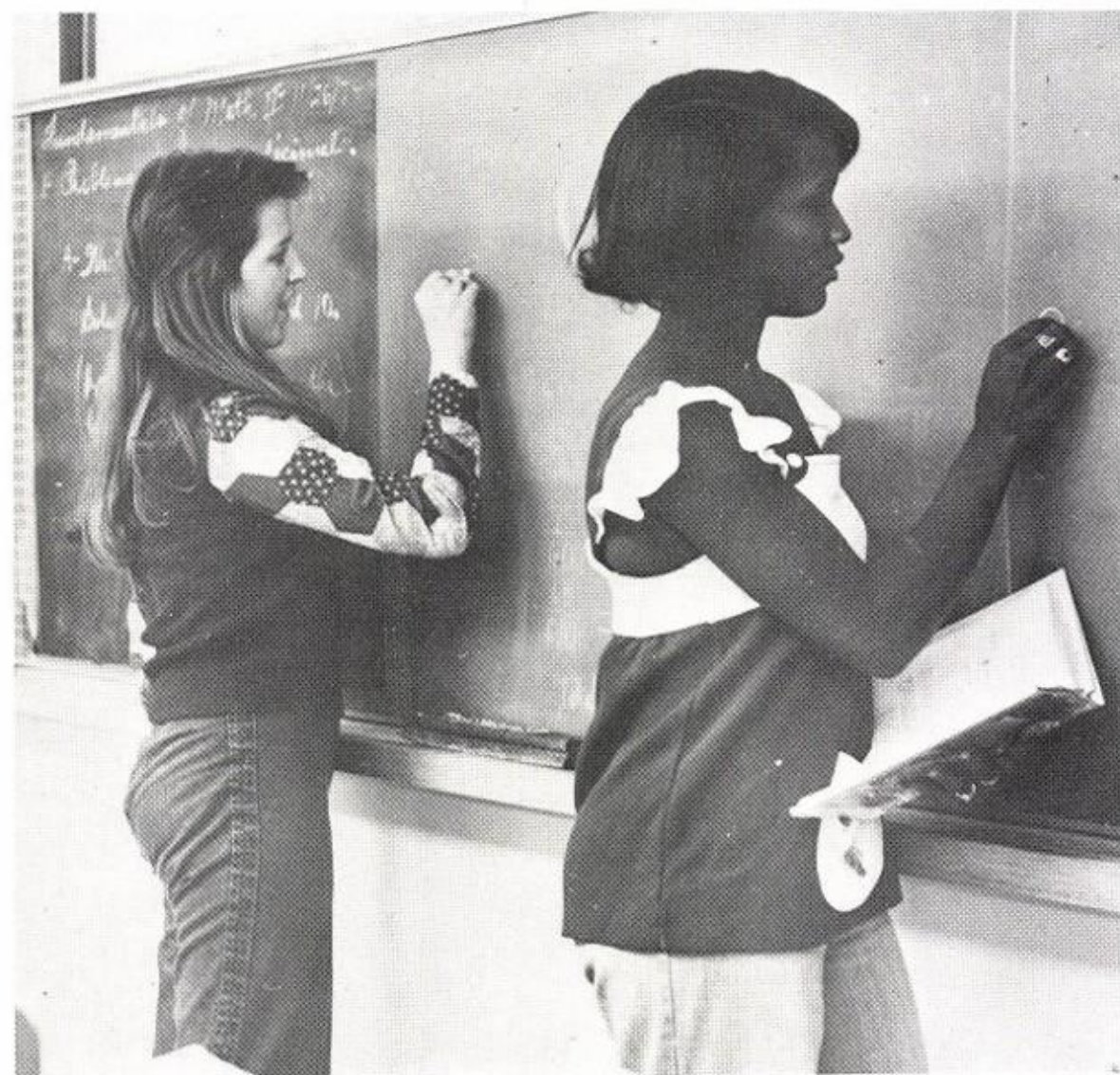


CAN I HELP YOU? — Exchange student Henry Certain looks on as Bruce Strawn diligently investigates research paper sources.



A MOMENT OF REFLECTION — Geometry students Dale Freeman, Debbie Nobles, Dorothy Bailey, Frank Yirke, and Allen Carnation pause for some instructions on an assignment.

Math department prepared students for future



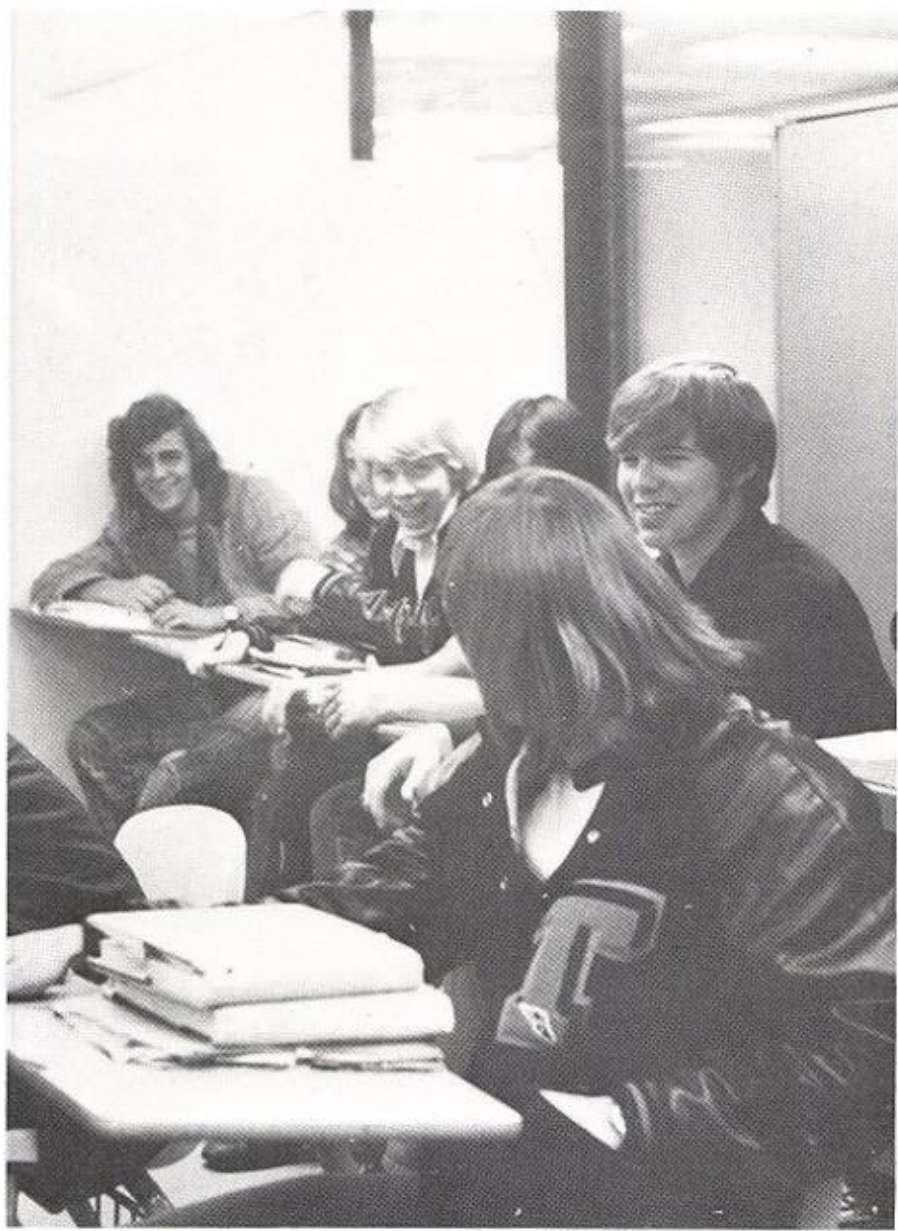
WORKING IT OUT — Sophomore math students Mona Dowd and Dorothy Arnett carefully illustrate problems from their homework assignment on the blackboard.

There were varied reasons for students to take math courses this year. Some studied to prepare for college or a future career. Some enrolled in math courses to attain the required credits. Others were in it because they enjoyed it, and some people took math for seemingly no reason at all.

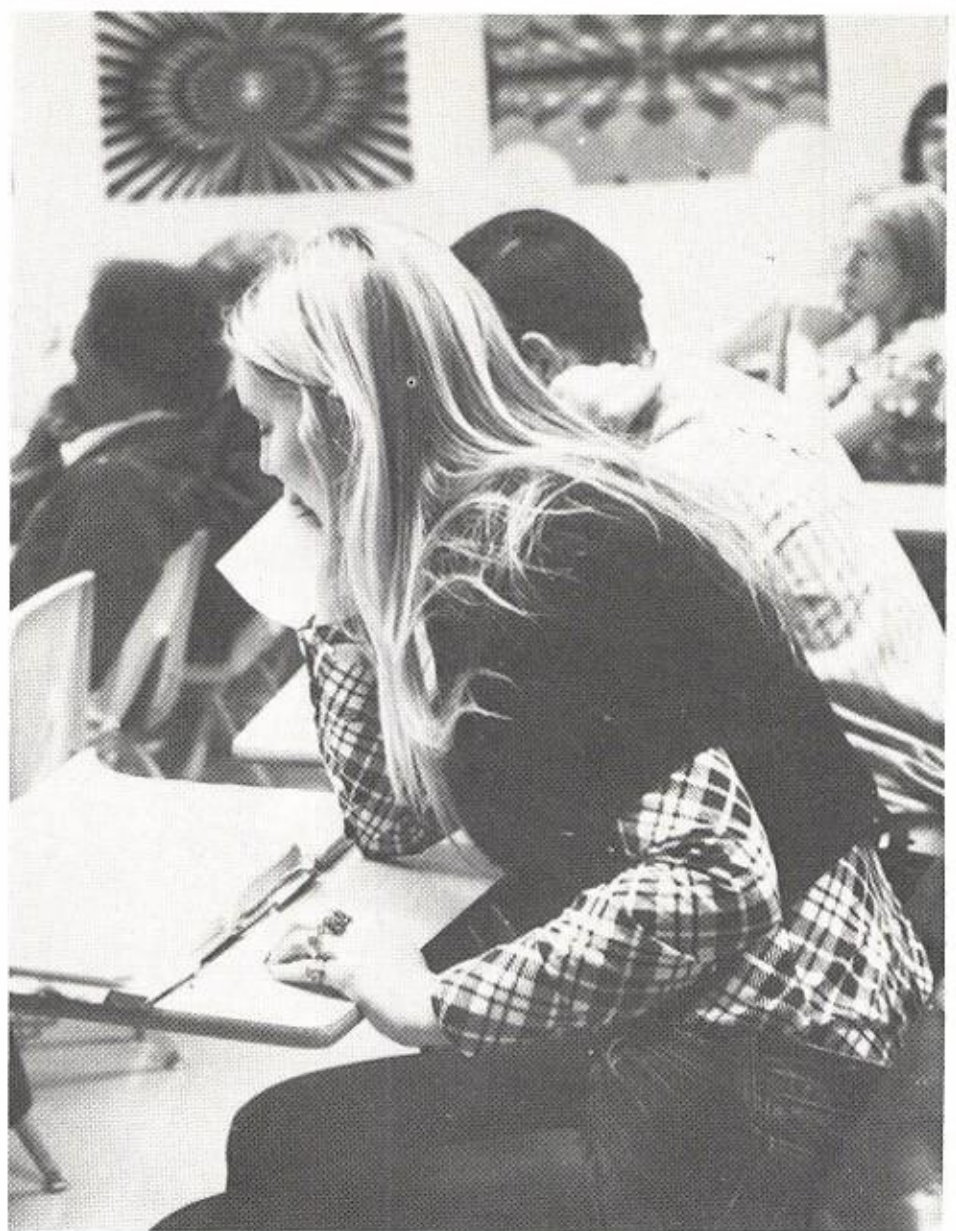
A primary objective of the math department was to provide a program for all students. This idea was shown in the variety of courses offered. Students had a choice of fundamentals of math, algebra, introductory algebra, consumer math, geometry, trigonometry, analytic geometry or calculus.

Some students preferred fundamental math, while others delved into trigonometry, analysis, or calculus. Consumer math helped those people who were economically orientated and still others increased their knowledge with algebra or geometry.

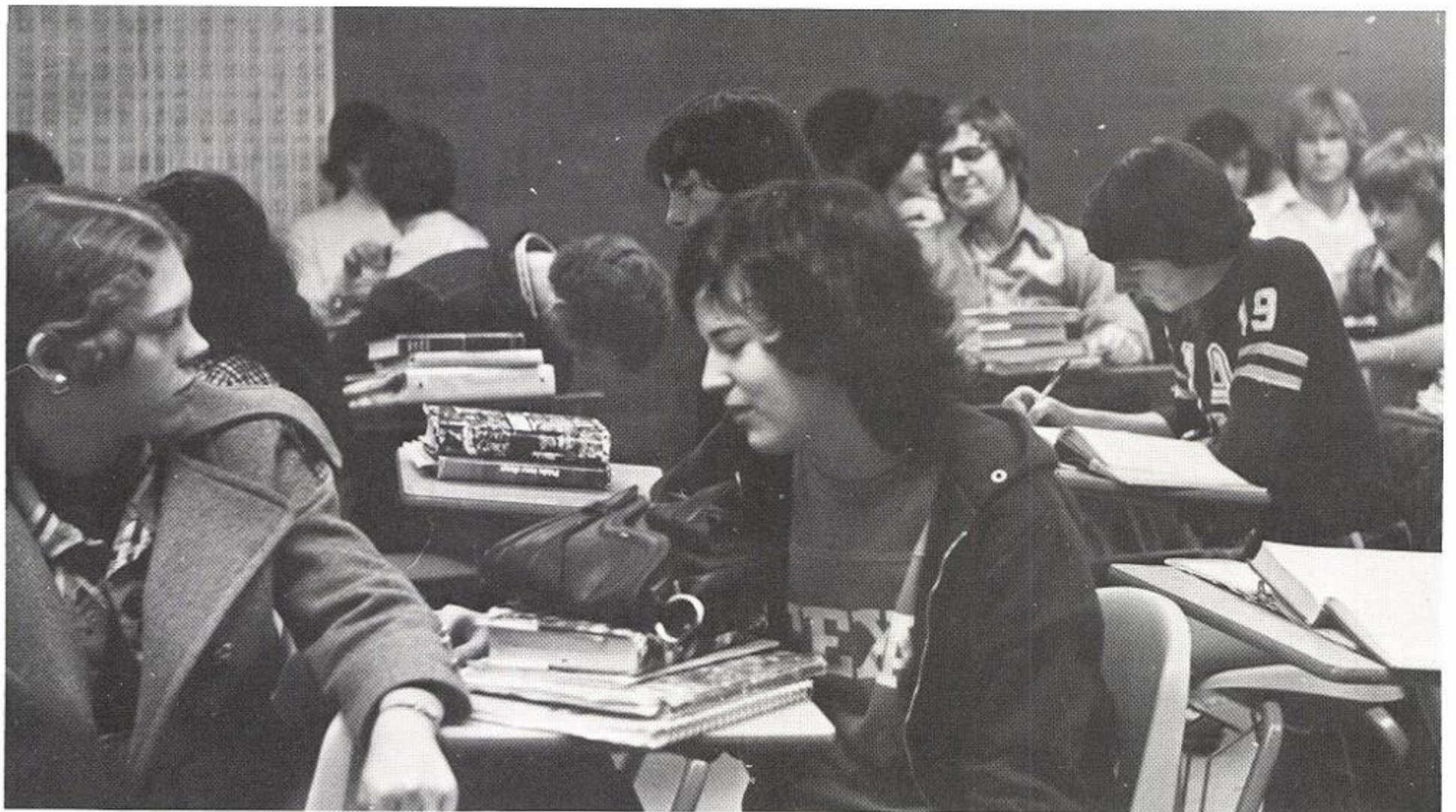
In any case, a student interested in math was likely to find a course suited for him and a teacher ready to help him learn about it.



ANTICIPATION? — Russ Thomas, Rodger Waldrop, Billy Teal, and Dale Post impatiently await the end of math class.



CAUGHT UNAWARE — Senior Elaine Hubbard studies an example of a new type of problem found in her consumer math book.



THIS IS GOING TO BE A LONG DAY — Juniors Paula Smith, Jay Crownover, Laura Lowe, Fritz Maher and seniors Bill Long and Billy

Rainey wait for the bell to ring in their Trig-Analysis class. Other students continue to work on their homework.

Science labs produced informative results

Science teachers felt that the purpose of their courses was to stimulate scientific interest and to show its relevancy and importance to modern man. In science, the interactions from man to man and man to his environment were studied.

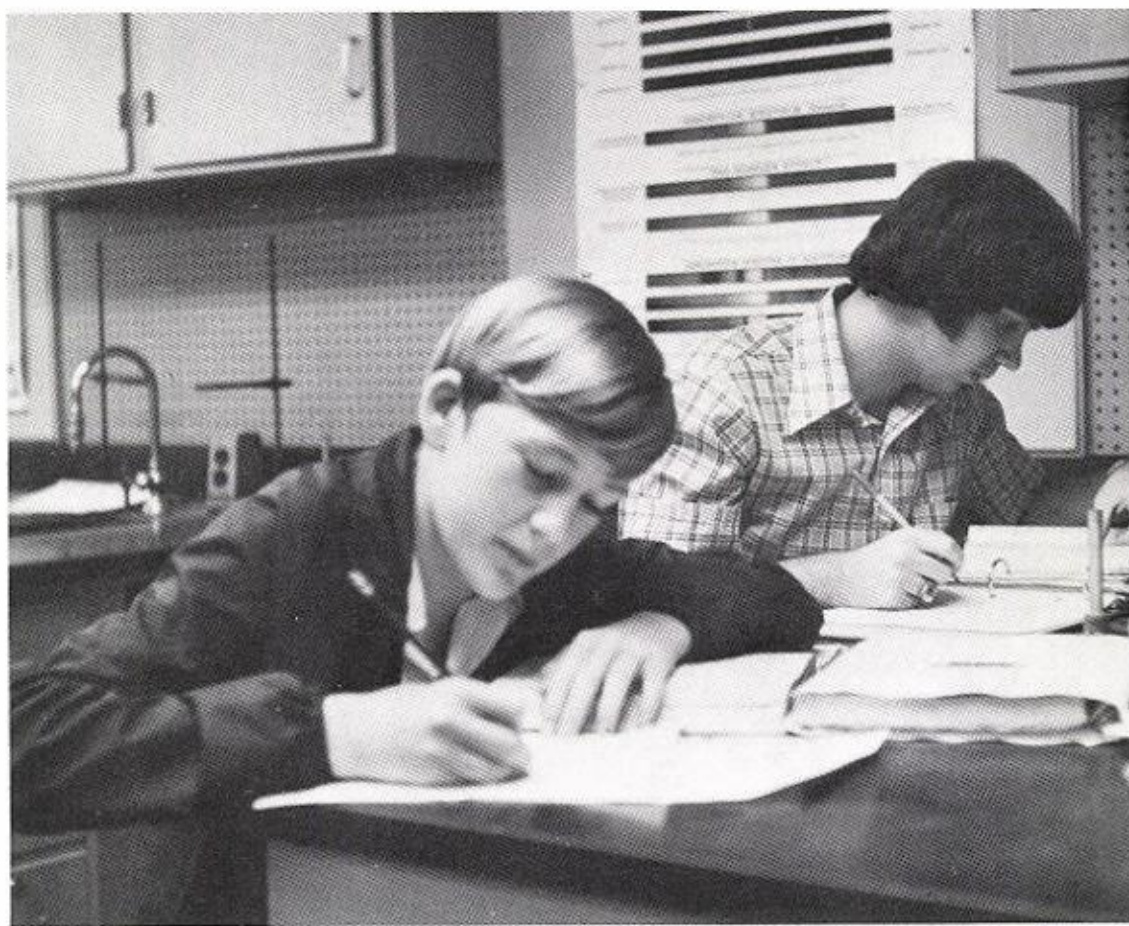
A pre-physics or pre-chemistry course, physical science was concerned with the study of matter and energy.

Biology I was the study of life. Biology II was a more in depth study of the biological sciences.

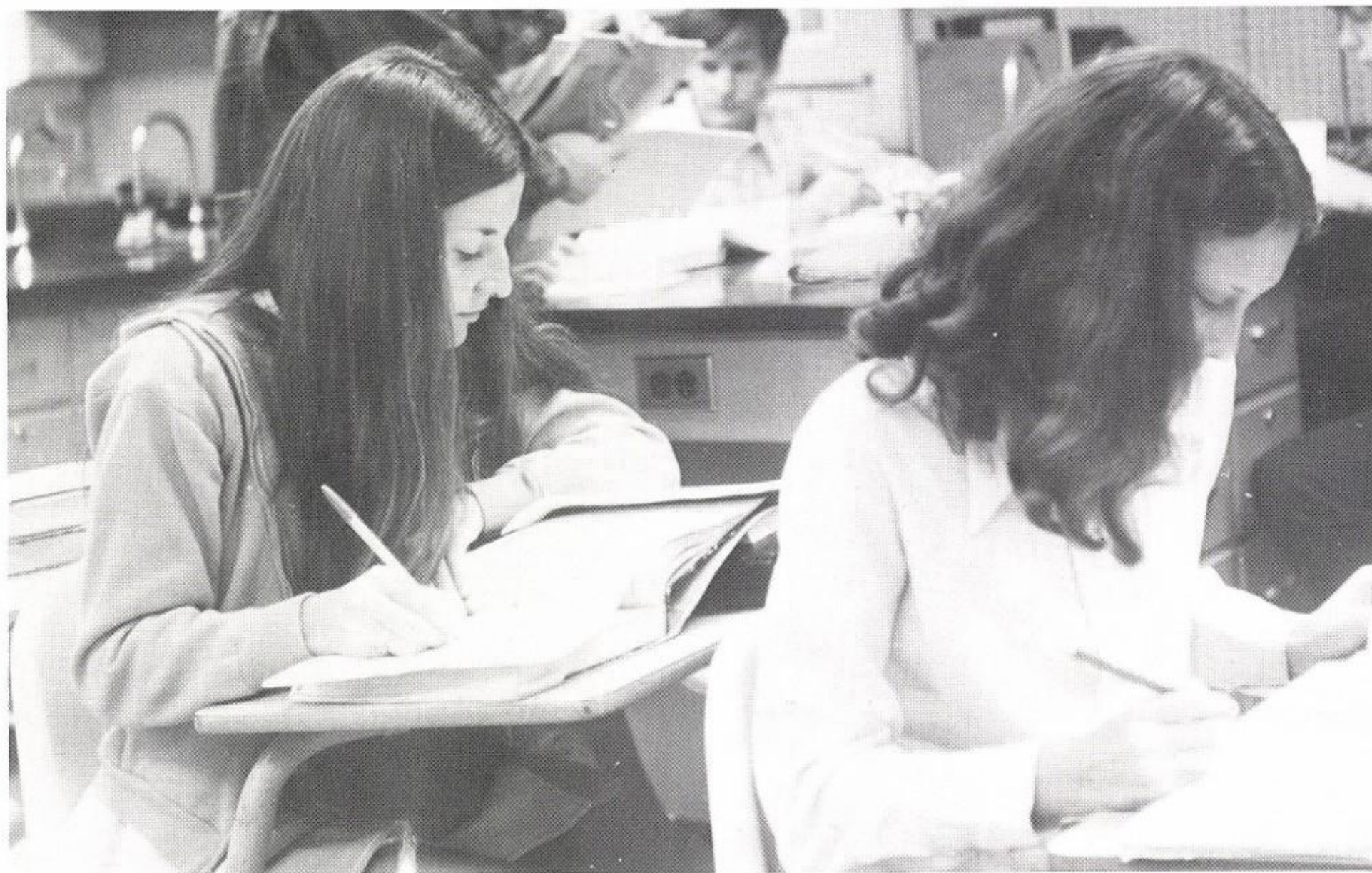
The study of chemical substances and their reactions was Chemistry I. Advanced Science or Chemistry II went further into chemical studies.

Physics constituted the study of the laws of motion, electricity, and matter and their interactions.

Science students also worked on projects that coincided with the All School Fair on March 1. These were different experiments and models.

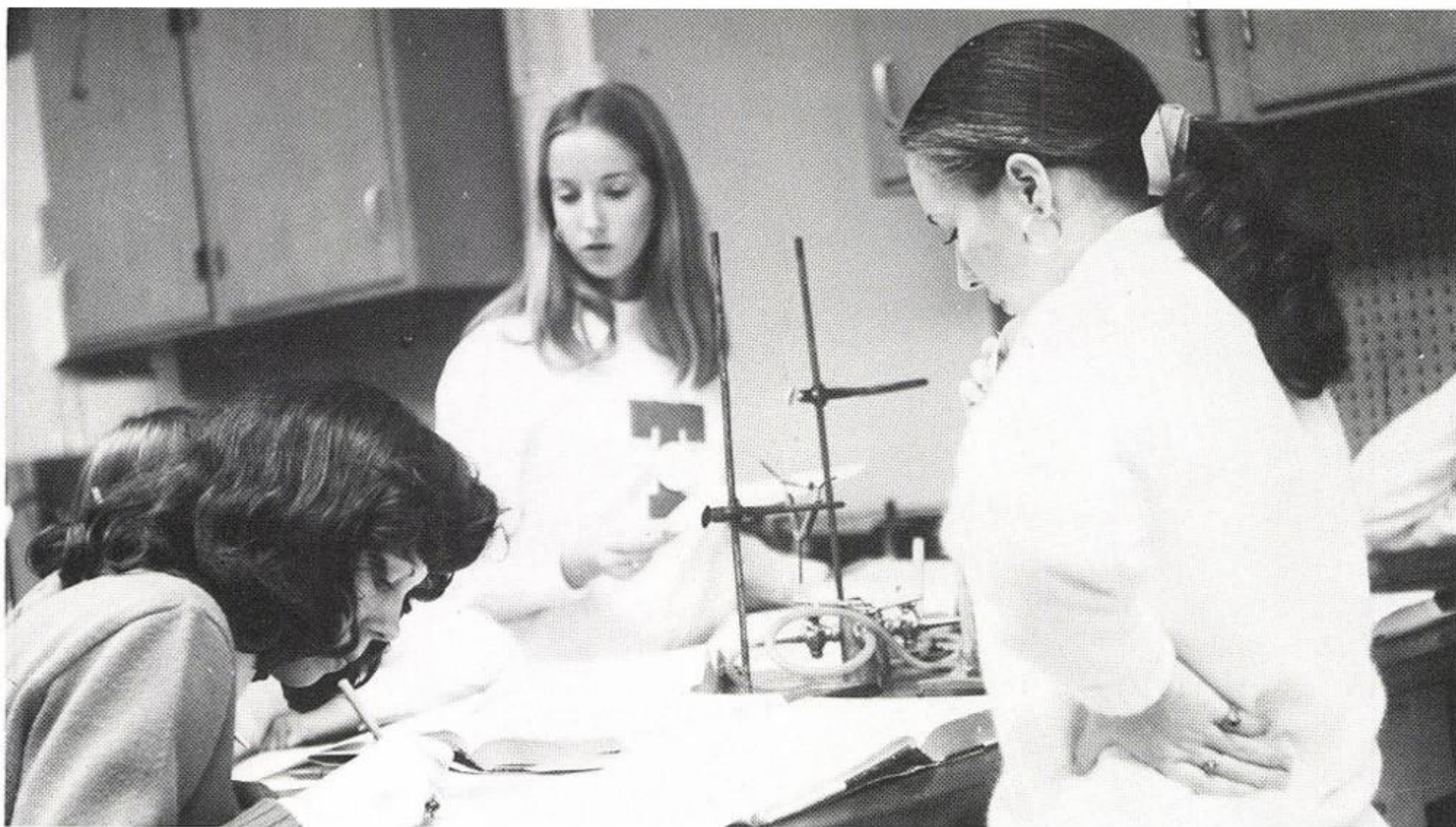


BEAT THE BELL — Sophomore Dwayne Coffey and Senior Bruce McKeever rush to finish their science problems before the end of their class period.



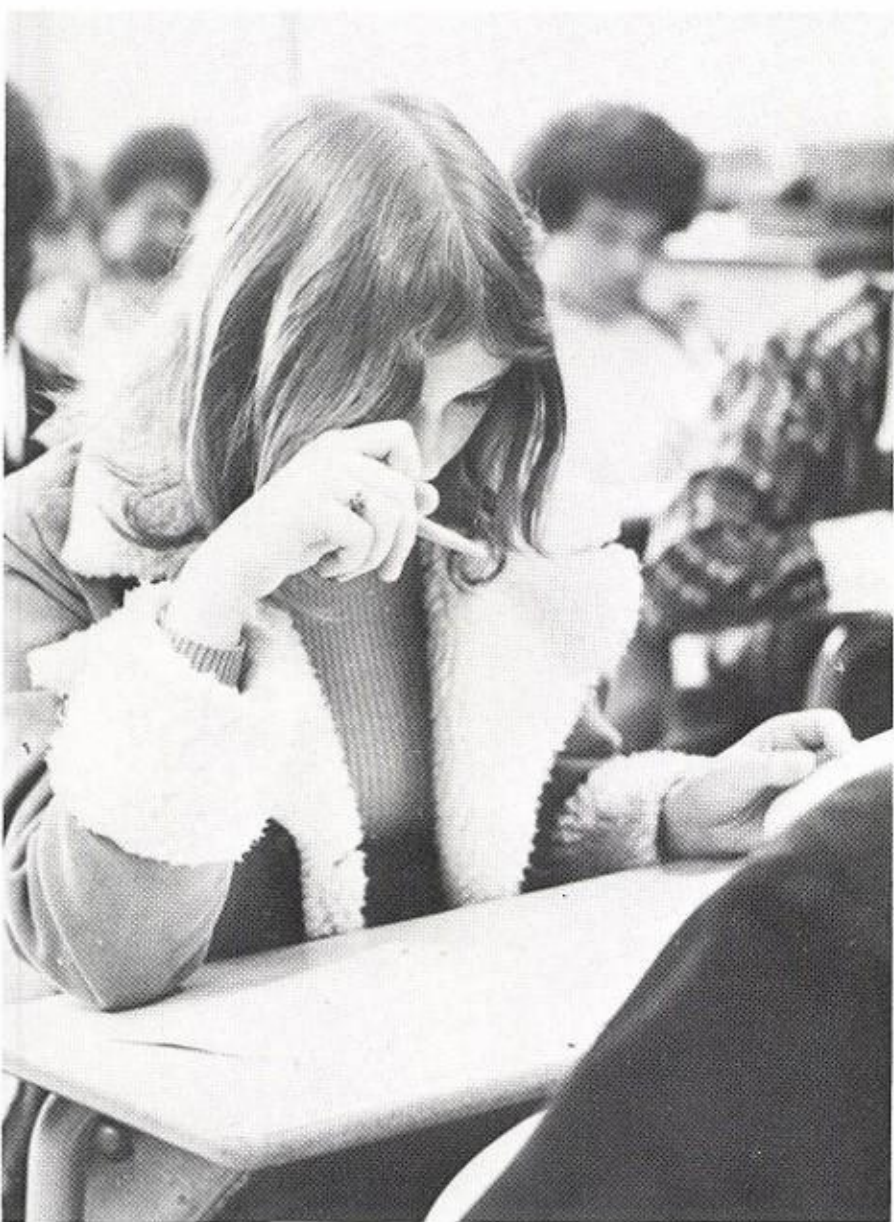
STILL MORE QUESTIONS? — Ann Anderson and Greta Lundgaard answer some of the seemingly never ending questions in their sci-

ence books. These review questions, found at the end of every chapter, helped the students review what they had learned.

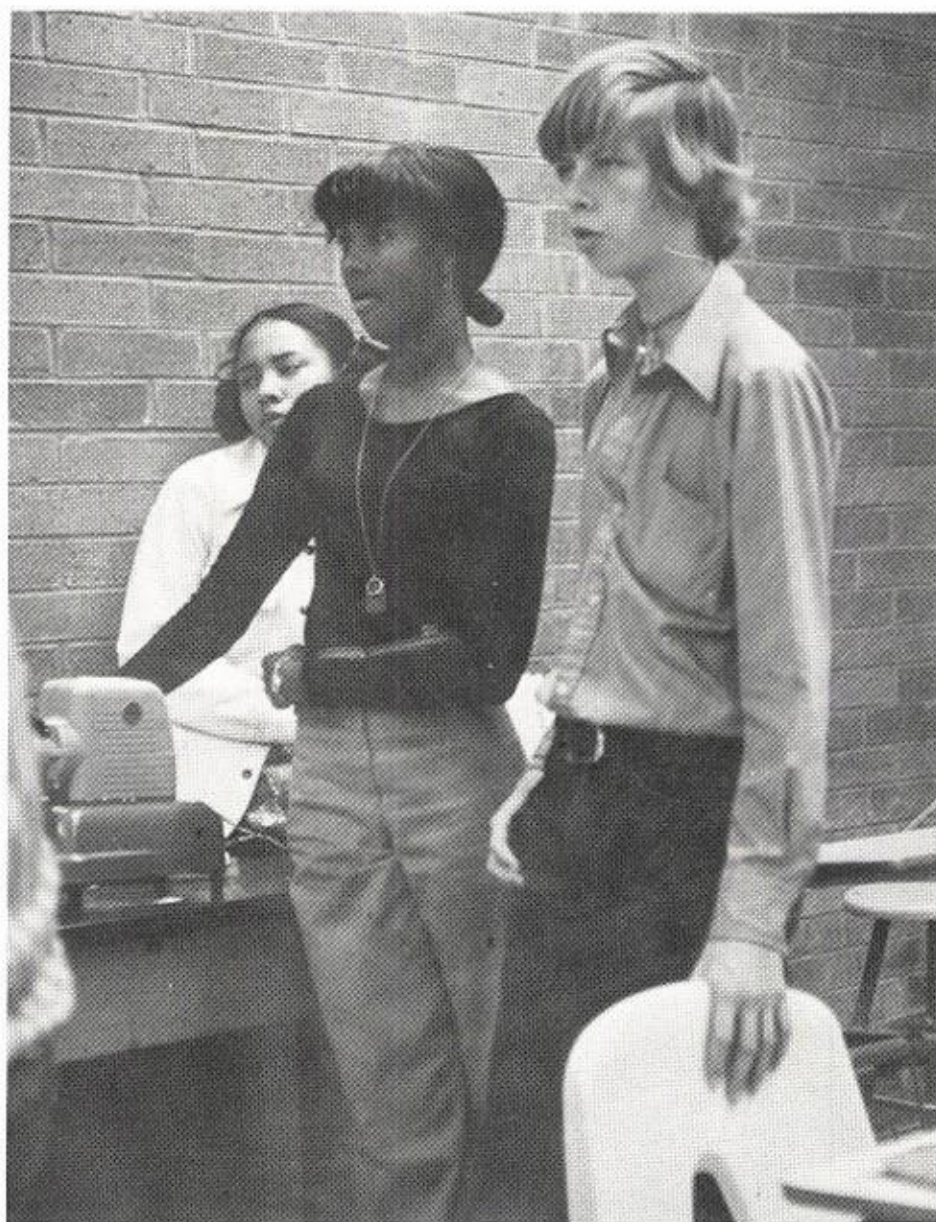


I WISH I HAD MY CALCULATOR! — Junior chemistry students Kathy Baker and Resa Harris observe Susan Hooks as she works a

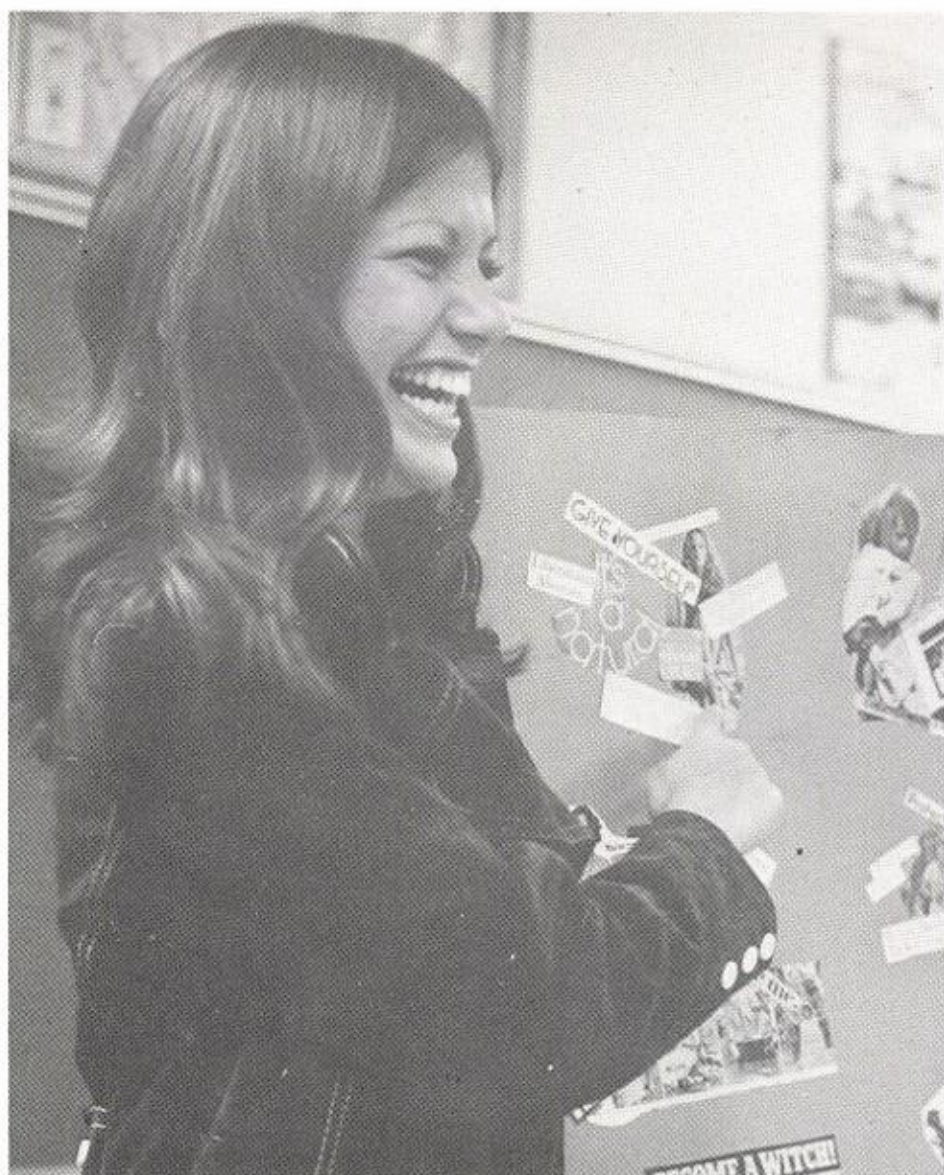
problem and carefully fills out the data table for their lab report to be turned in at the end of the class period.



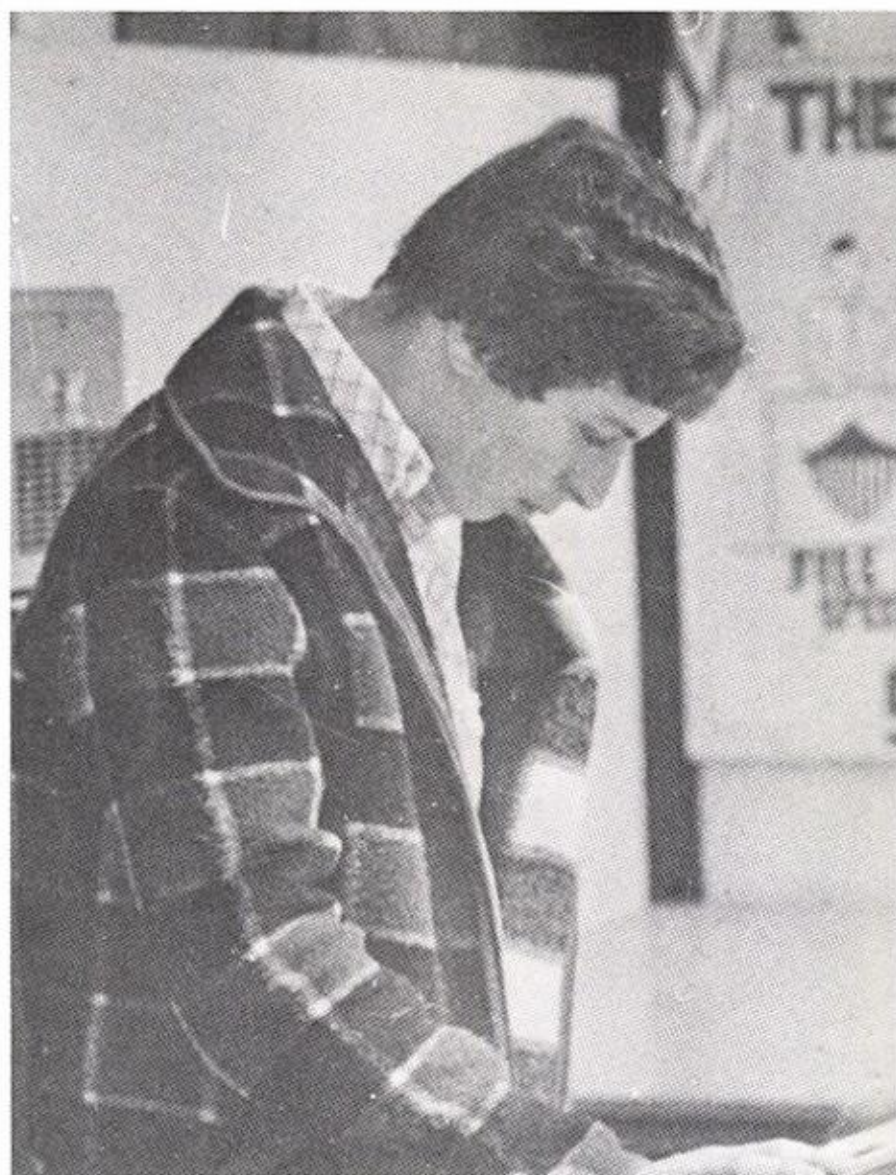
DON'T LOOK NOW — Sophomore chemistry student Donna Hightower is deep in thought while answering her study questions.



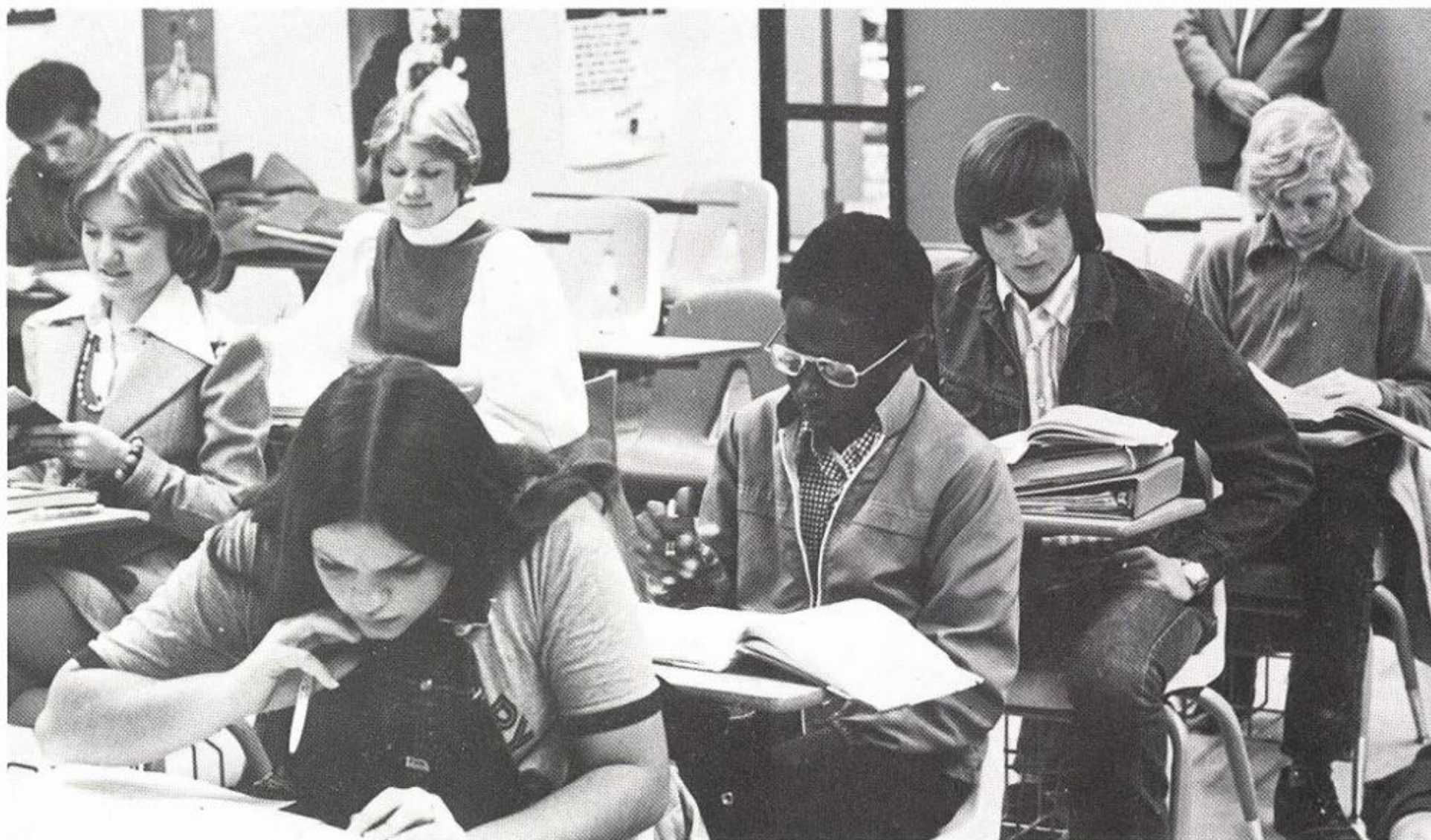
SHOW TIME — Senior Karen Williams and Sophomore Edward Venable watch a chemistry film as Cynthia Moore turns the projector.



THIS ONE IS FUNNY — Senior Janie Bally shows to her sociology class a poster depicting man's cultural alternatives.



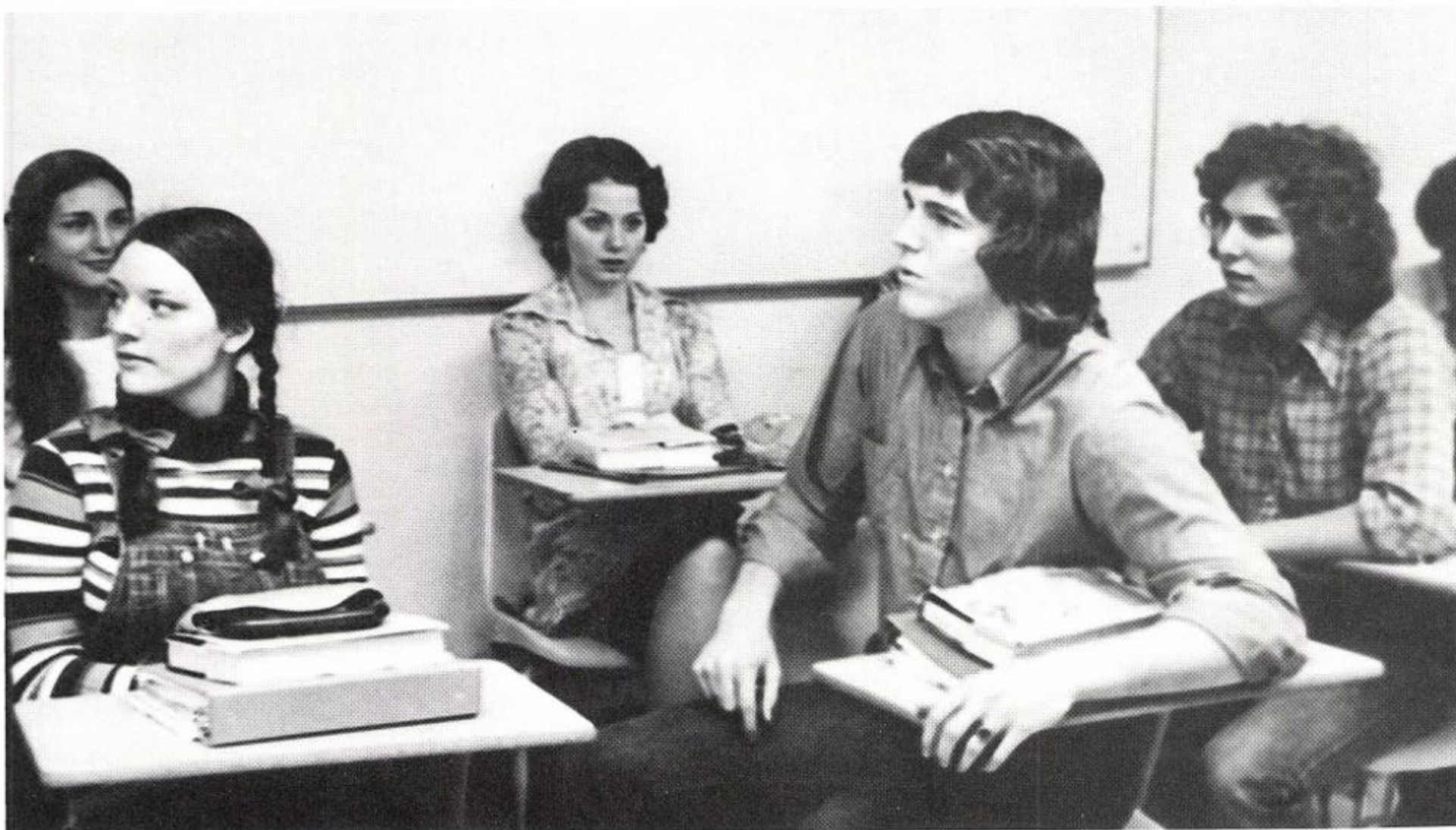
MY REPORT IS ABOUT — Junior Ricky Bradshaw does a special report in his fifth period American history class.



WHERE ARE THE ANSWERS? — In fifth period American history class, juniors Jay Crowover, Debbie Thomsen, Lesa Young, Becky

Browning, Barry Abney, Cliff Ford, and Jim Foster complete worksheets concerning politics during the twenties.

Social studies classes learned world affairs



YOU REALLY CAN'T MEAN THAT! — Seniors Cliff Hawk, Jeff Williams, Kathy McGee, Debbie Watson, and Susan Owens get away

from their regular classwork in psychology to enjoy informal conversations involving opinionated discussions.



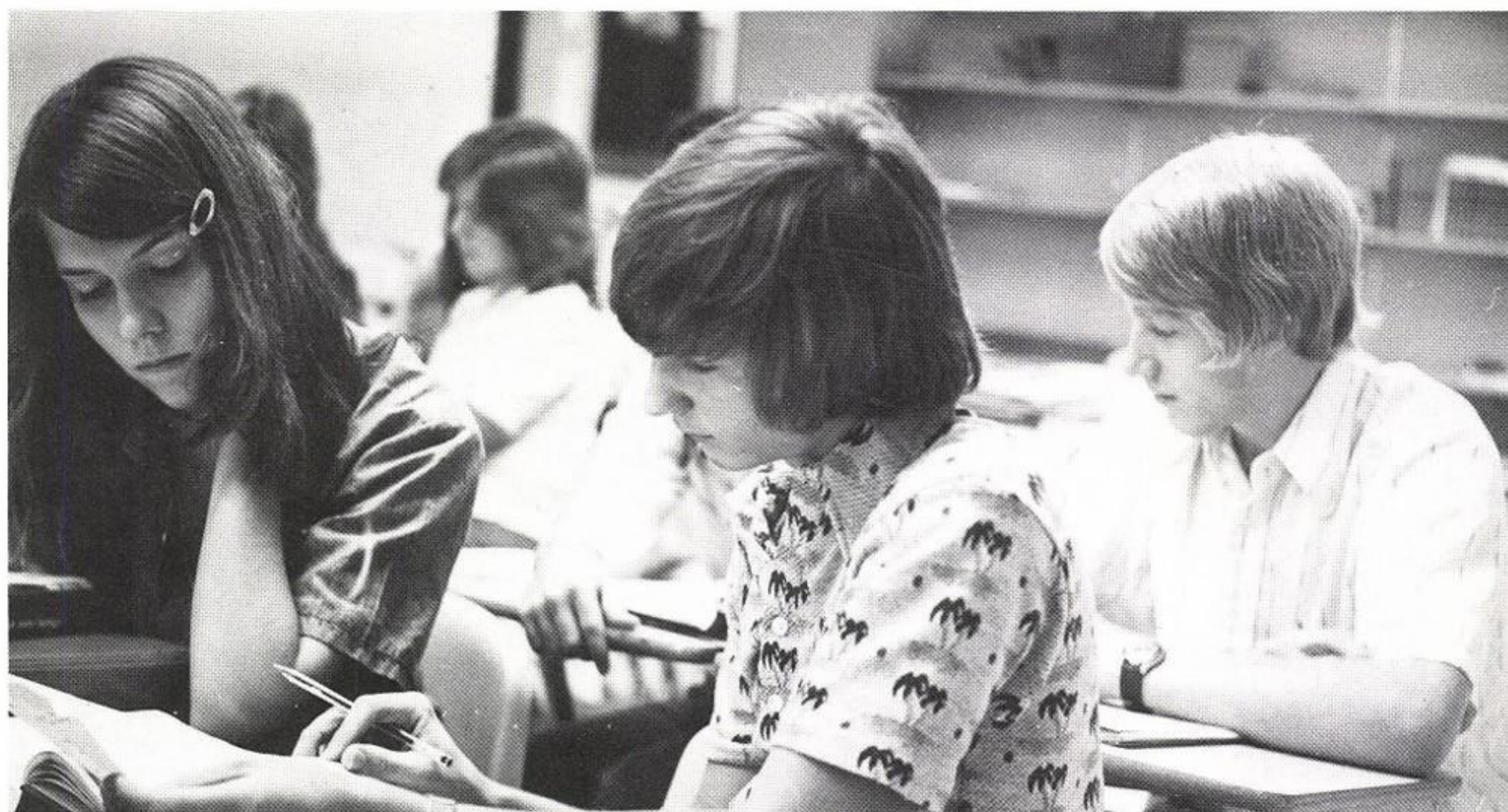
I LIKE THAT IDEA — Seniors Jerry Philips and Robert E. Smith get ideas and examples for annotated bibliography cards in Black History.

People, events, and places all found a place of importance as students studied the history of the United States and the world.

World history classes studied the past civilization of old and new nations. In American history, students gained knowledge of our nation's progress from the early days to the present.

Government, a required course for seniors, students focused their study on subjects such as the President and his duties, congress, and other forms of government. Sociology classes studied living conditions, behavior problems, and customs of society. Psychology dealt with the mind. It also gave students the basics for analyzing problems. In the economic classes students acquired knowledge of production, distribution, consumption of the world.

Studying the past and future progress of blacks was the main concern of students in Black History.



I FOUND IT — Senior Scott McCould helps Diane Tidwell translate a passage in their Spanish III book as they try to finish their home-

work before the bell. Senior Mike Young finds that the verb conjugation he is working on is not too difficult.

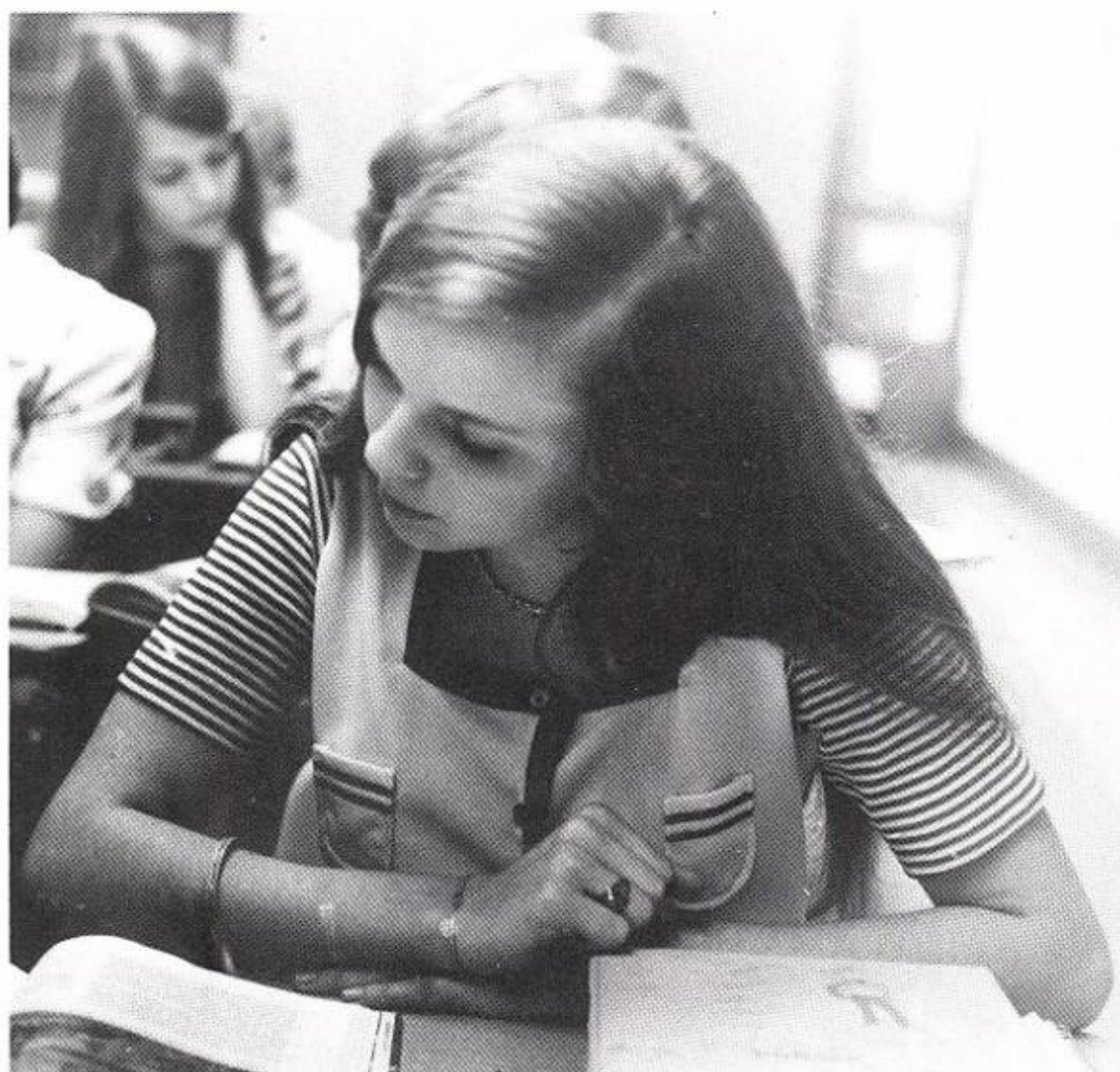
Español students studied Spanish customs

'Muy Facil, Verdad?' was the question Spanish students were frequently asked by their teacher, Mrs. Moser.

First year students began the year by adopting Spanish names. They learned simple sentence patterns, the numbers from one to ten, and a comprehensive vocabulary. As the year progressed, they began writing more complex sentences and applying these sentences to written and oral conversations.

Second and third year students spent much of their time reading and writing different types of Spanish dialogues. These students, because of their enlarged vocabularies, were able to play games such as monopoly, scrabble, and bingo. Some classes listened to flamenco music and learned the Spanish version of several Christmas carols. All students enrolled in Spanish classes learned not only the language, but also the history of the Spanish people.

Spanish students welcomed a new teacher this year, Mrs. Mary Lou Dundee. She taught Spanish I and III.



MUY INTERESANTE — An interesting translation catches senior Cathy Parker's attention as she does her Spanish assignment during second period.

Students improved French by playing games



WHERE IS IT? — Susie McDowell looks for a page in the French book to find answers to her homework while Tracey Bishkin writes down the questions.

'*Comprenez-vous?*' was the phrase most often heard by French I students after every daily discussion. First year students spent the greater part of the year learning the basics of the French language such as the numbers, the alphabet, mathematics, sentence patterns, and many vocabulary words. These students were allowed one activity period a week which they spent playing games that helped increase their French vocabulary.

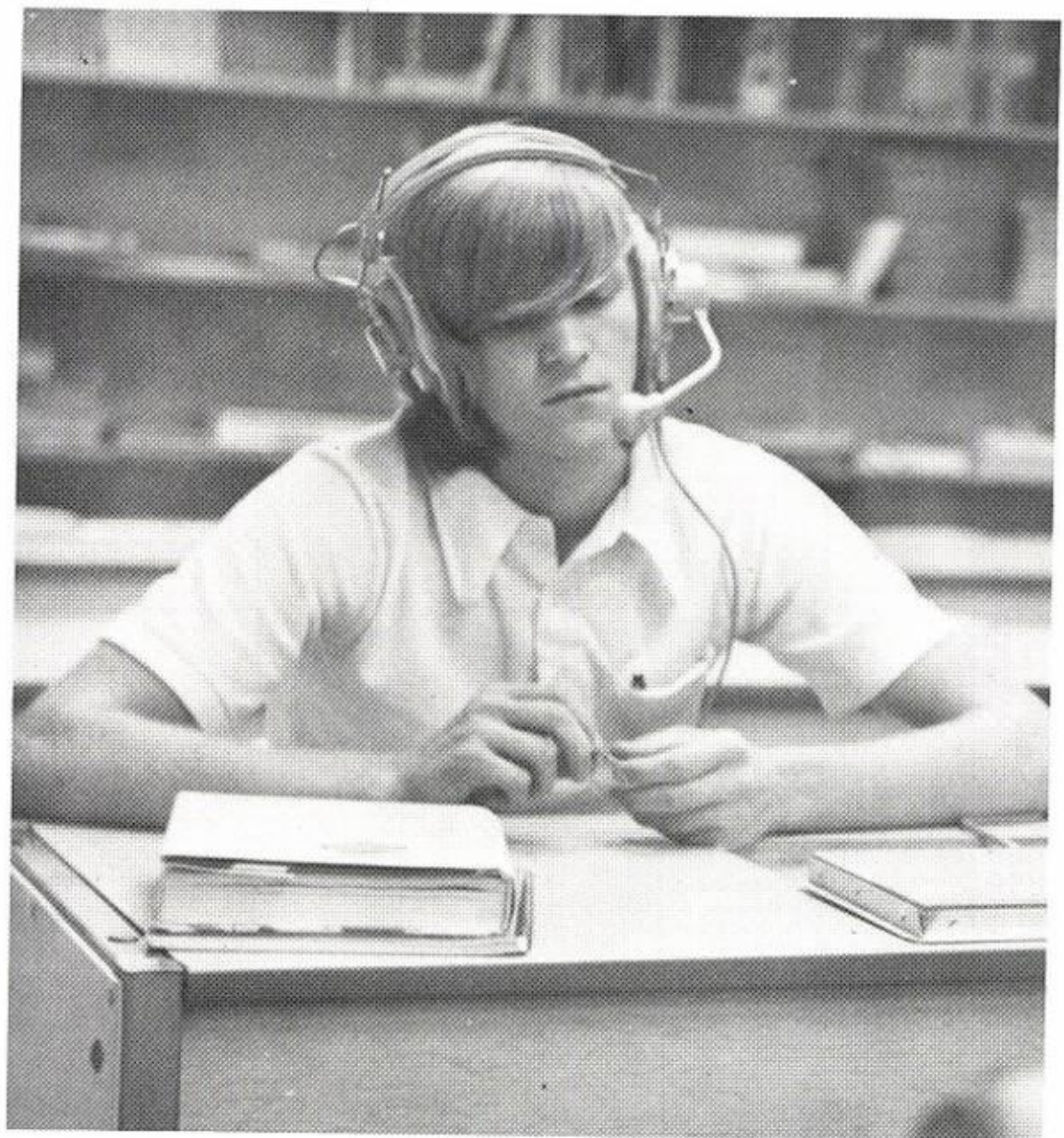
Second and third year students were allowed two activity days a week.

The favorite games of the students were Bingo, Scrabble, Victoire, and Miles Borne. Throughout the year, they presented several dialogues and short memorizations.

All French students were involved with the French lab as they listened to various tapes with headphones.



HANGING AROUND — Melanie Hamilton shows off her Halloween costume in French class.



LISTEN CAREFULLY — Junior Don Newton listens carefully to the questions on a French tape so that he will be able to answer them correctly.



JA, ICH VERSTEHE — Julie Patterson is playing cards during activity day which students participated in each Monday.



LESEN SIE! — George Massey reads his response to an exercise in his German workbook while Paul Miller listens in.

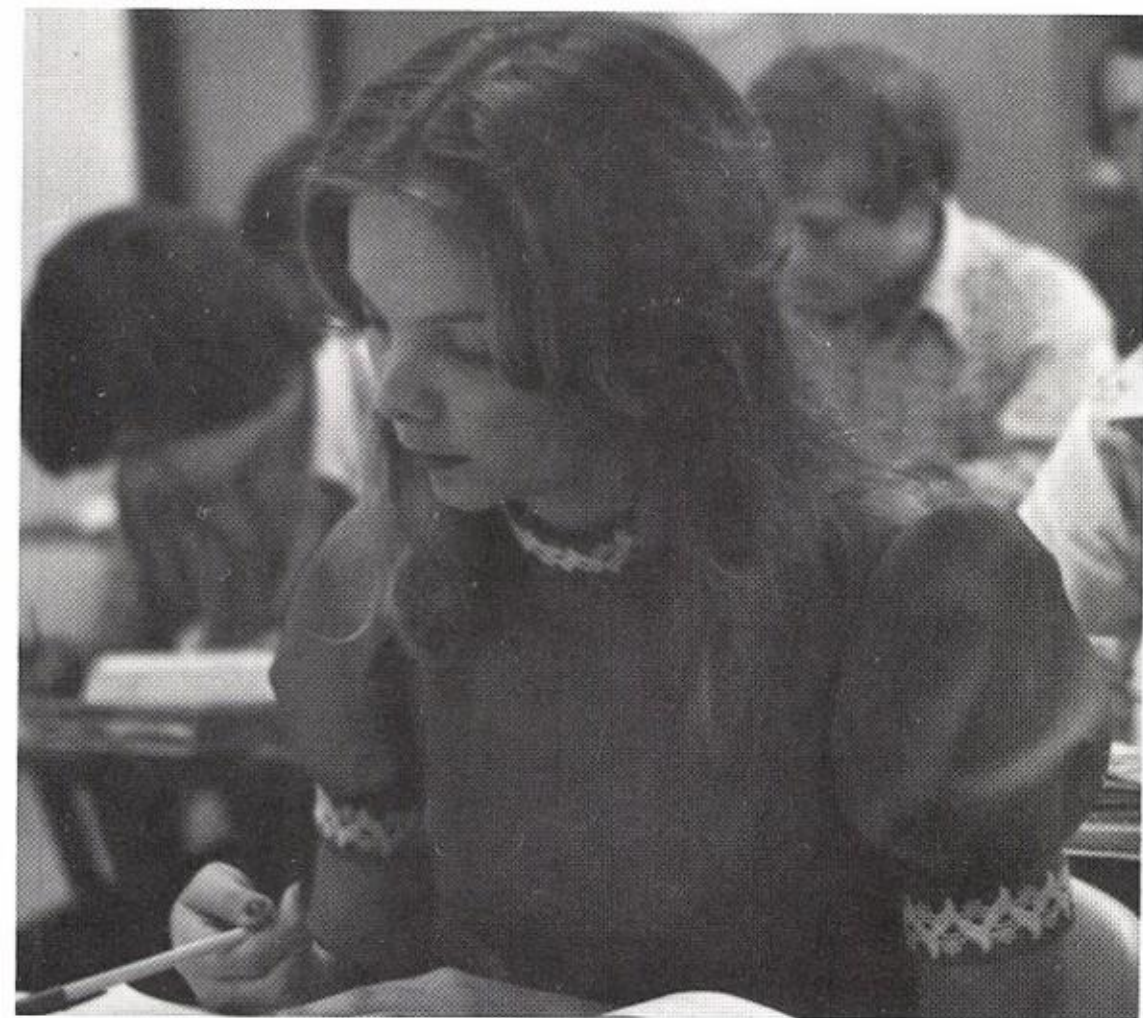
German, one of many languages offered at THS

"Good Morning," says Mr. Dale Vickers, only his expression sounds more like "Guten Morgen," or after 10:00 it becomes "Guten Tag." Through one or two years of German, students rehearsed dialogues to learn the sounds and rhythm of the language. They memorized dialogues for the class. Another form of dialogue was the impromptu dialogue where the student is given a situation and must effectively act it out. In this way students learned to think the language so they wouldn't have to translate every word to English, as in regular translations. With picture cards, Mr. Vickers told a story in German to show the different aspects of German life. Filmstrips were used to review the vocabulary lessons. Recorded drills and exercises aided listening comprehension and the Mickey Mouse clock taught the numbers.



MORE DRILLS TO STUDY — Senior Leighsa Bean takes down a short list of assignments in German II which includes grammar and speaking exercises.

Latin study provided an English background



I HOPE THIS IS RIGHT — Junior Nancy McKinney works on exercises which deal mainly with the constructions of nouns, verbs, and phrases.

Latin, supposedly the language of the dead, is apparently living in room 39. Latin is a very valuable language because of its precision and logical exactness.

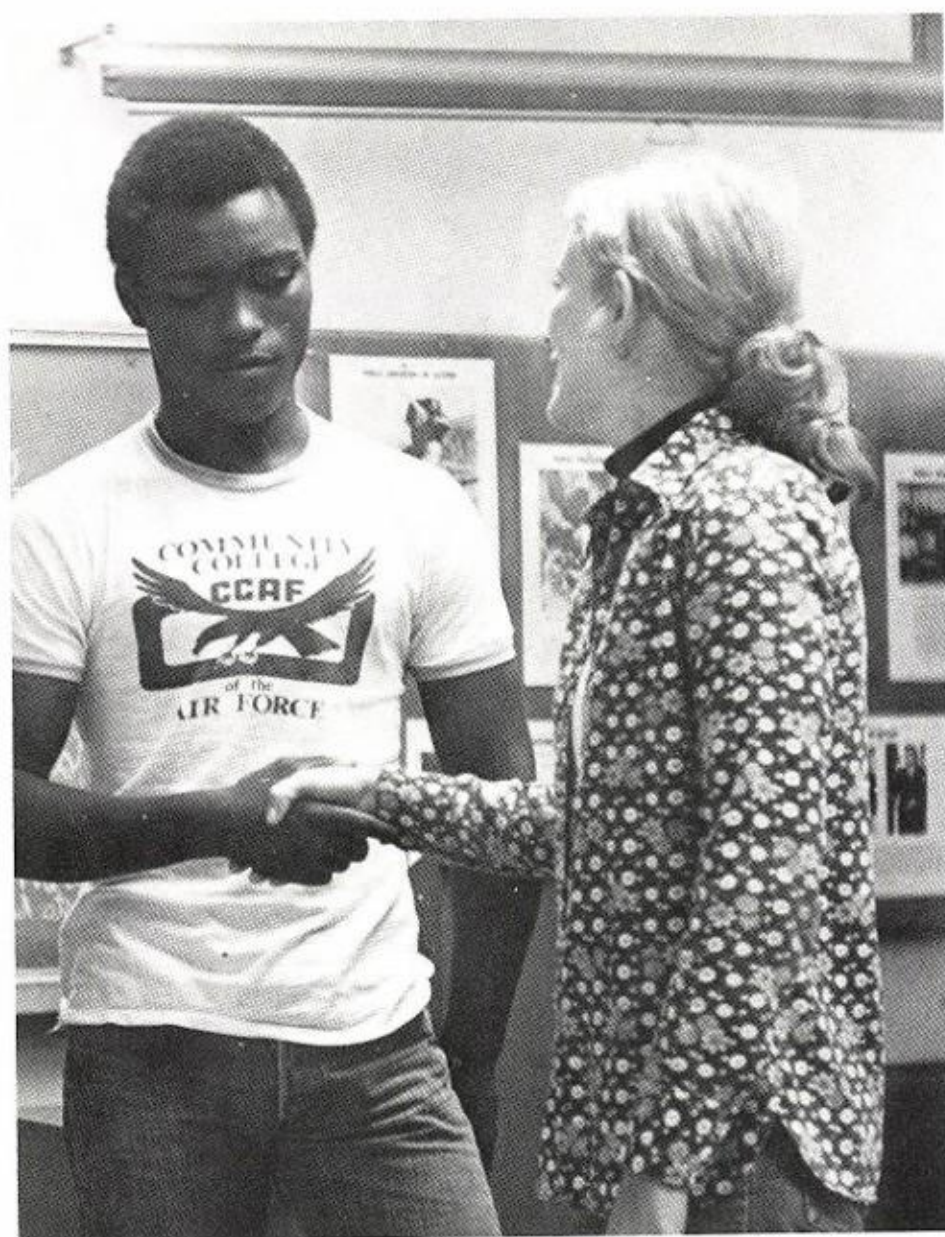
First year students learned vocabulary words and constructions. Translations about Roman life were a great part of their assignments. Caesar's Gallic Wars, Cicero's orations, the adventures of Cupid and Psyche were diligently studied by the second and third year students. Class drills were frequently used to test the students' understanding of the language.

Students of Latin derived the meanings of English words from the related Latin. Therefore, they gained a background in grammar and vocabulary that will help them learn living languages.



CICERO REALLY SAID SOME GREAT THINGS — Jim Bishkin and Frank Pryor have just finished translating a passage about Marcus

Cicero to Mrs. Hamilton. All three seem to be taking time off to digest the words of Cicero.



CHARMED, I'M SURE! — Senior Ira French and senior Dorcas Davis illustrate how to formally introduce one's self to another.



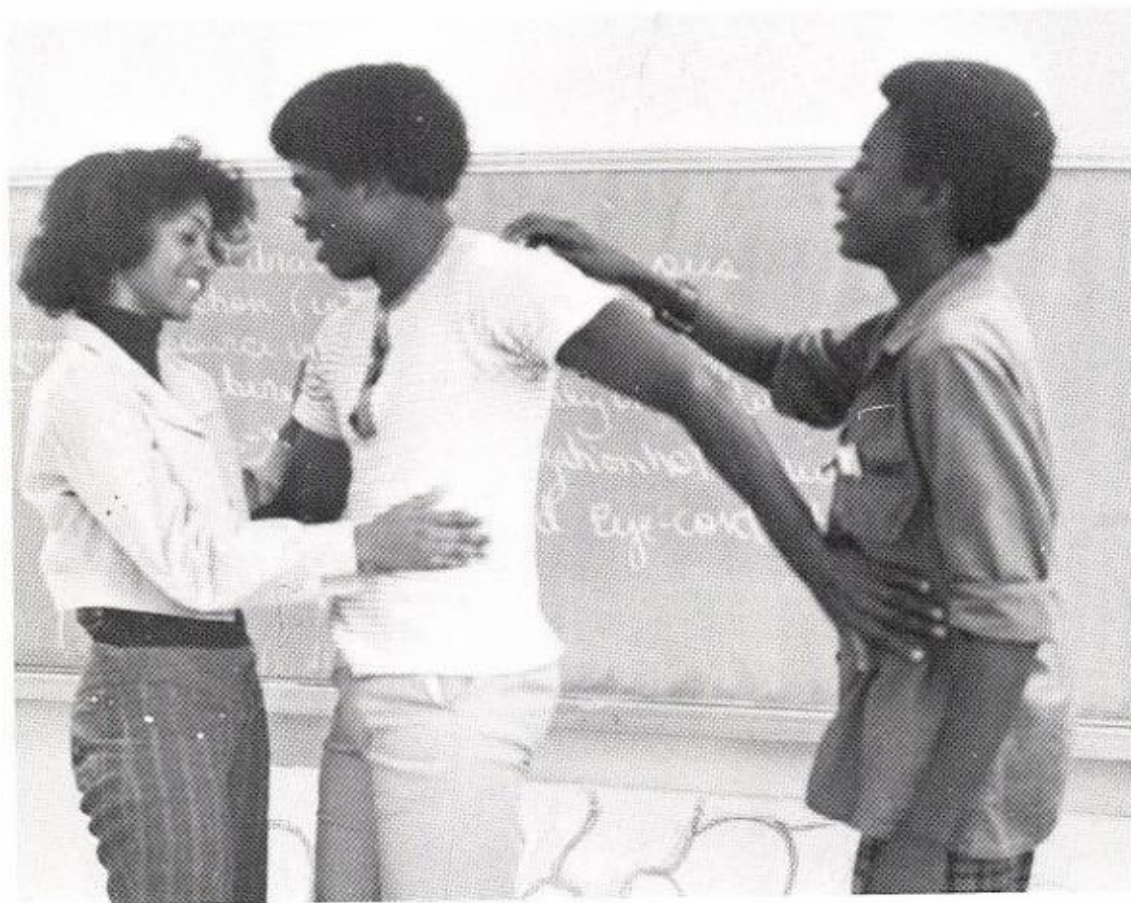
CHECK THIS OUT! — Junior Janet Sanders gives senior Tony Brown a real whirl during their Speech I class.

Speech improved students' creative ability

Self-confidence and poise came in handy when students presented informative speeches and entertaining monologues before fellow classmates. Experience in public speaking improved the speaker's delivery techniques. Also, those listening to such speeches improved their ability to listen.

Students were given the chance to become dramatists through interpretations, comedians through comical impersonations, and salesmen through personal sales speeches. They were also given the chance to express themselves through silent pantomimes.

Students gave debates in class with other classmates. They did their own research work to make interesting and educational debates for the Interscholastic League Competition.



GO AWAY! — Seniors Angela McGary and Reginald Scott can't seem to have a minute together without Ira French bothering them, but it's only a play.

Drama students applied skills to the stage



NOW WHAT DO WE DO? — Drama students Rob Williams and Brian Mounsey explain the details of their next assignment to senior Teri Gustafson.

The main goal of the students enrolled in drama classes this year was to learn the skills of acting and be able to apply them to the stage. Some skills were learning the different facial expressions and doing impersonations.

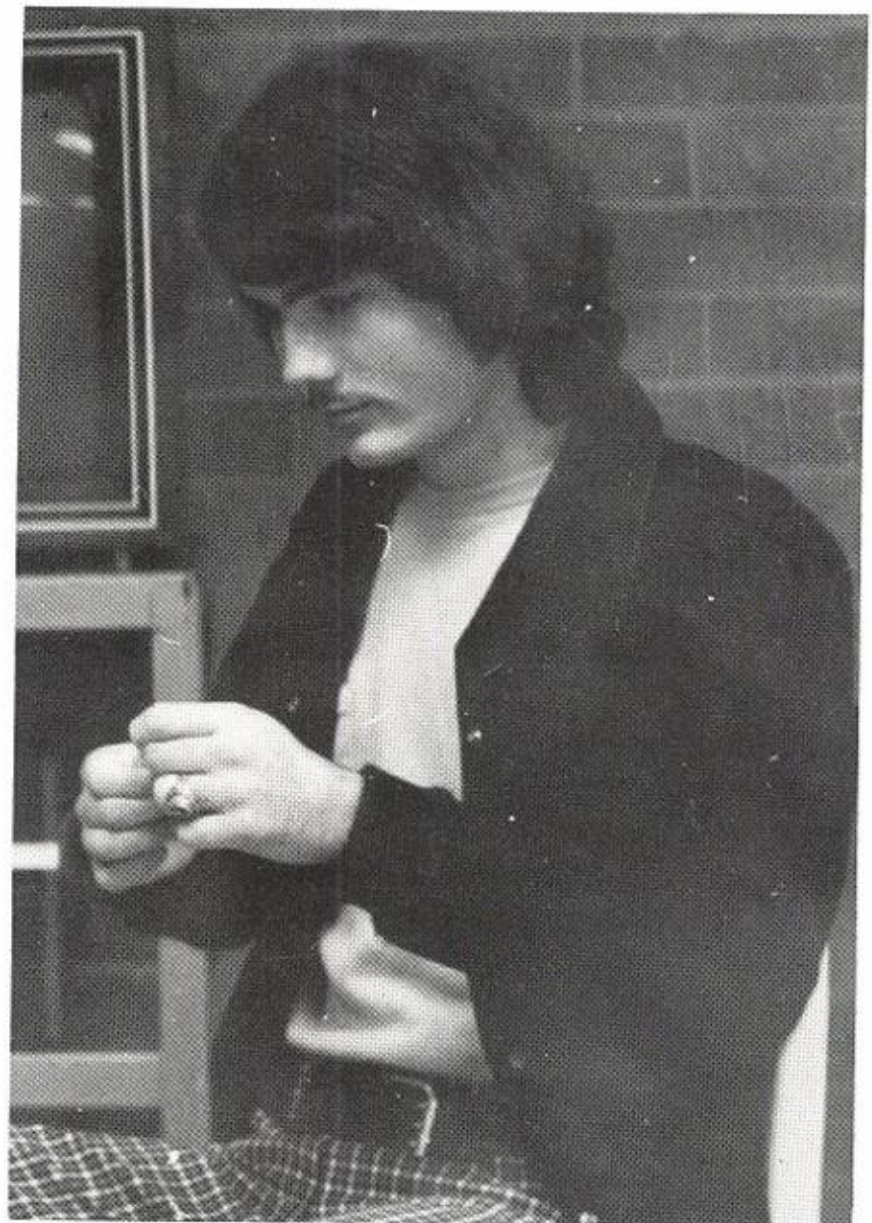
During the first quarter of this year, Drama I students spent many hours working on play reports. Each week, they read a three-act play and gave a summary on it. Other students presented pantomimes and monologues to their classes. Some classes were required to memorize several famous speeches.

The drama department was responsible for the three plays presented this year. They were the Senior Play, the Junior Play and the All-School Musical.

Many drama students tried out for parts in these plays. Others worked as stagehands, in make-up, as lighting technicians, and making props.



PANTOMIME — Senior Mike Eckstein gets carried away as he seems to enjoy a coke and French fries in first period drama class.



LET'S PLAY CRAZY EIGHTS — Mark Cooper concentrates on dealing the cards in a make-believe card game.



AN UNEXPECTED SURPRISE! — Cindy Callahan reads her horoscope which is favorable in romance for the day.



HOW INTERESTING! — Junior Becky Moore in Journalism I reads the editorials from the last week's *Tiger Times*.

Journalism pupils studied newspaper makeup

Since the newspaper was the prime factor of journalism, students were required to read and simply examine the newspaper's structure. The introduction to the course had involved first getting used to reading the newspaper and learning what to look for in a news article from a journalistic point of view. Secondly, students learned what was involved in writing a news story. Beginning with the collecting of facts through interviews, writing effective copies, and finally establishing an effective headline.

Different format styles such as the newspaper, the magazine, and the yearbook were incorporated into the class to offer a comparison of styles.

As the year progressed students went on to design their own formats, making their own interviews, and writing up their own articles.

One of the assignments of the year was to write a feature story. Some of those that had newspaper quality were submitted to the *Tiger Times*.



I'LL FIND IT — Junior David Steelman refers to the daily paper for some additional information to add to the day's discussion of the newspaper.

Johnny did learn to read in Reading Lab



THIS ONE LOOKS INTERESTING — Choosing a lesson from the S.R.A. lab in the appropriate color section is sophomore Deborah Franklin.

Reading lab became a very profitable part of the school's curriculum. It was for some time a course taken only by those who were college bound and needed to have a little more background on the subject. Students did not receive credit for it; therefore, students in study halls could sign up for the course. Later reading lab was changed to a credited course. Students enrolled in the course for a six week period of time and received full credit towards graduation.

The importance of this course was not just to help those who read well or had difficulty comprehending what they read. It was also for students who wished to improve their speed.

Reading Lab provided for many different aspects of reading improvement. Some of the tools used were the RFU — advanced courses in critical thinking, Reader's Digest Audio Lessons, and control reader machines.

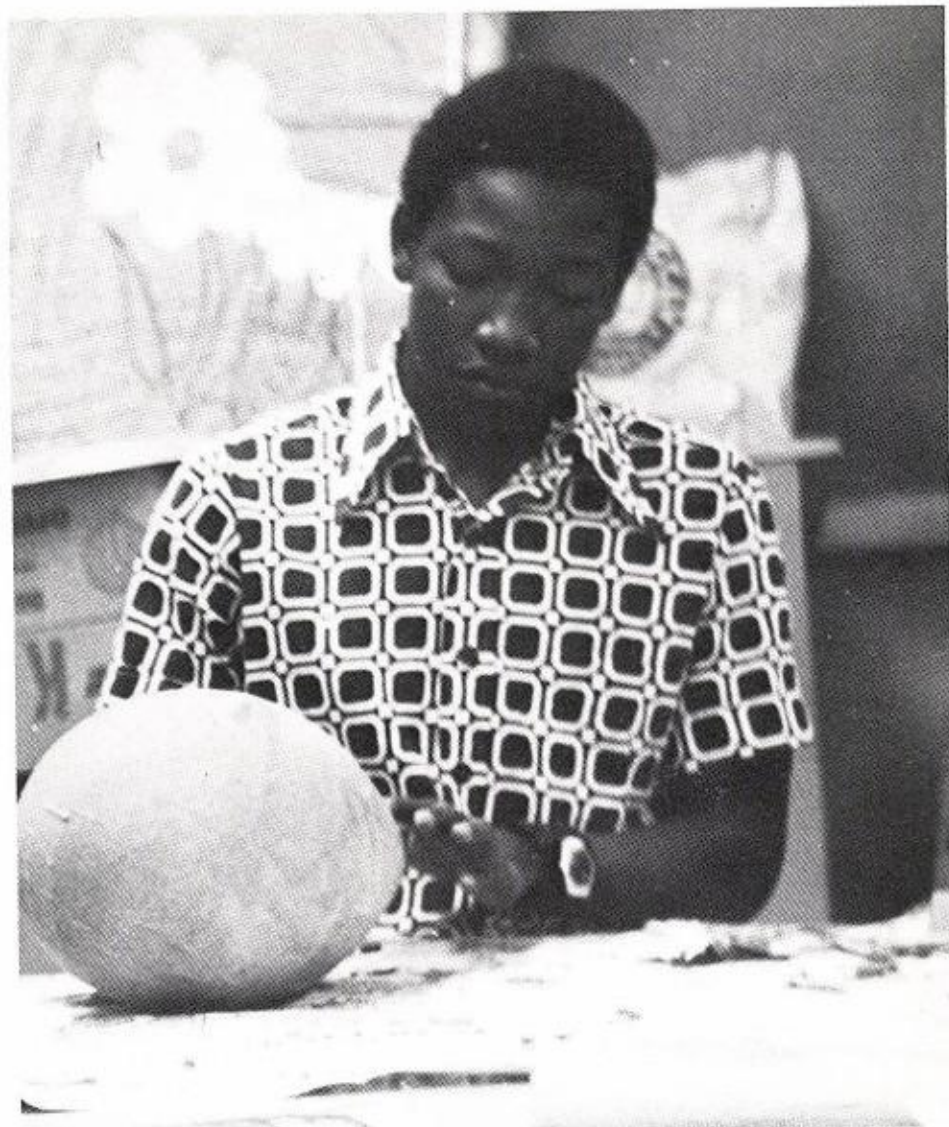


NO TIME TO LOOK UP NOW — Sophomore Rita Stewart and senior Lonnie Miles listen and read along with a story tape. Later they

will be required to answer questions concerning the story; then the students will be graded on their comprehension.



LOOK OUT PICASSO! — Art I student Lisa Walker laughs as she views the three-dimensional animal she is making.



GREAT ARTIST AT WORK — Art I student Travis Edmond concentrates on a design for his balloon sculpture.

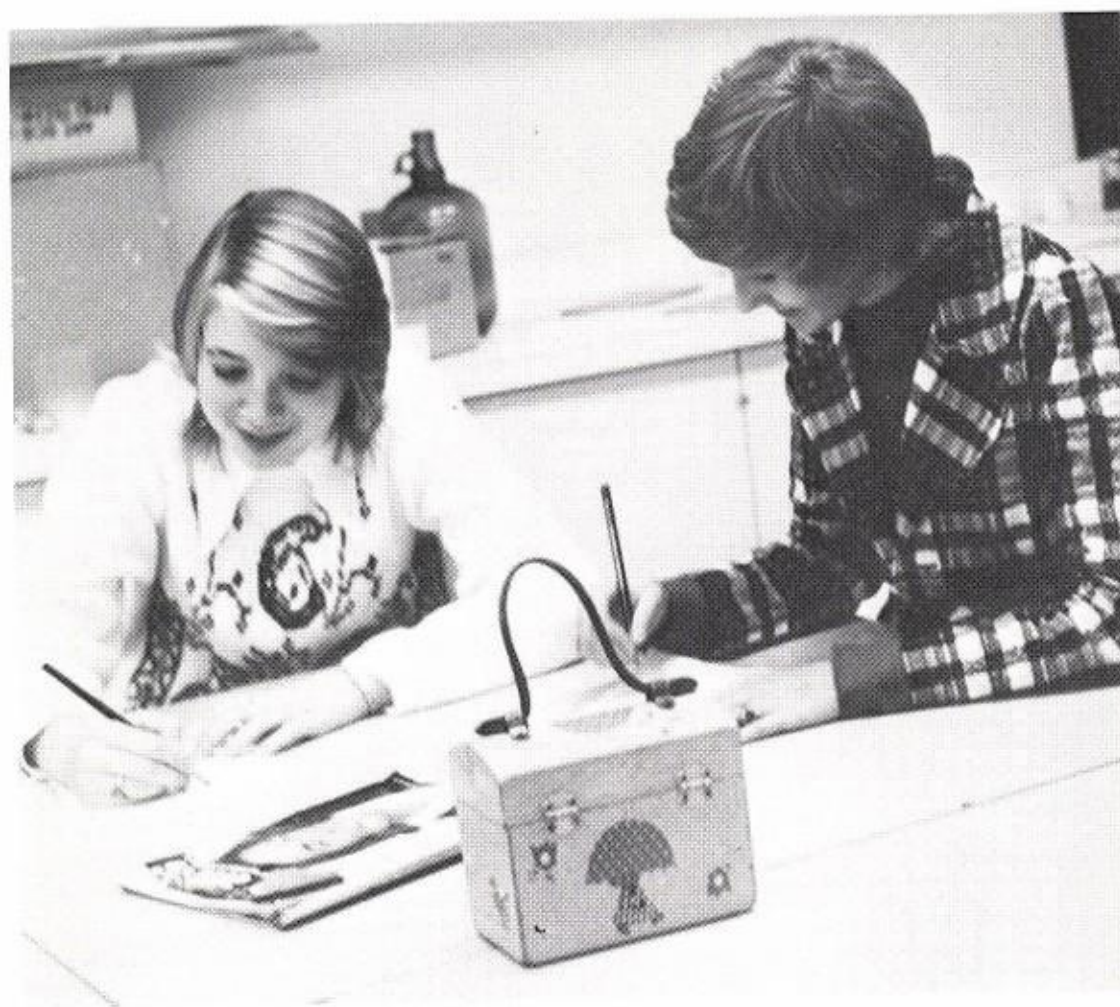
Students developed personalized style of art

This year's art classes could be seen sketching away on the hillside, by the pond, beneath the trees, and through the halls of Texas High. Mrs. Nelle Stewart, art instructor, tried to bring out the student's need to create.

Art I classes were involved in obtaining an understanding of the art principles and design elements and trying to gain a basic knowledge of life and figure drawing.

Art II and III students obtained a sequential art program where one art experience led to another and built upon the art principles and design techniques encountered in Art I. Students also used art techniques to respond personally to problem solving, social statement, and communication.

Art IV gave students the opportunity to develop their own personalized style in the basic techniques of drawing, painting, graphic art, and three dimensional art.



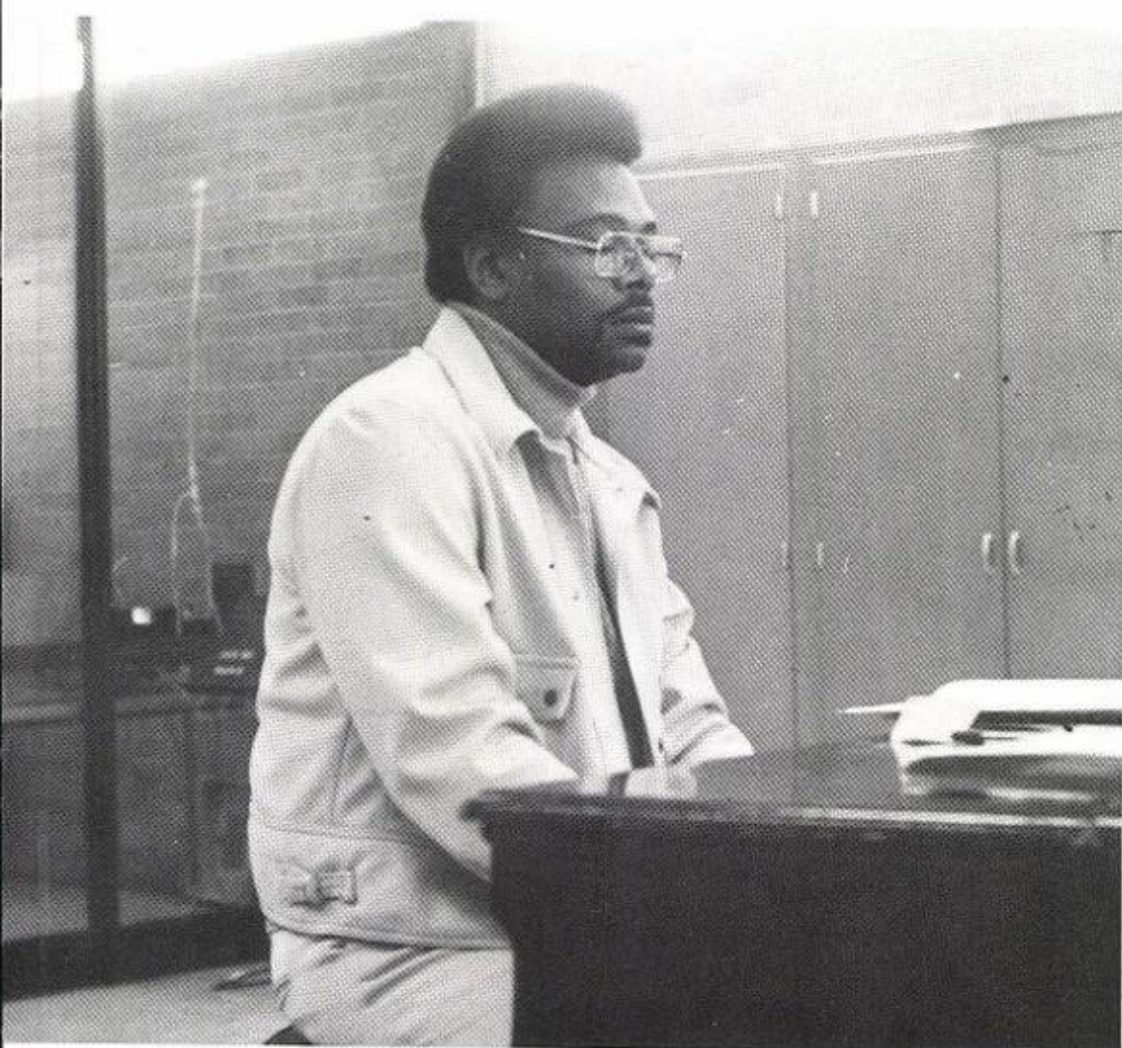
THIS NEEDS TO BE DARKER — Art students Carolyn Barnes and Rhonda Sullivan make pencil sketchings of a photograph on the cover of a magazine.

Choir members performed at various functions



A CAPPELLA CHOIR MEMBERS — *First row:* Abigail Barnes, Mary Harmon, Phyllis Parker, Jerri House, Cecelia Bland, Melinda Jones, Sandra Sherwood, Sandy Vetrano, Seraphine Tolliver, Chaula Rana, Shirley Fields, and Debbie Ross; *Second row:* Paula Mathis, Susan Owens, Lois Wright, Ginger Wreyford, Debbie Rucker,

Luanne Cerrato, Nathelma Haywood, Cathy West, Shelia Kennedy, Vicki Waller, and Debi Nobles; *Third row:* Greg Nixon, Danny Bowling, Kelvin Anderson, Gary Seward, Largardia Washington, Eddie Warren, and Barry Looney.



ARE YOU ALL READY? — Mr. Marvin Brewster, music instructor, gets ready to practice on one of the many songs they sang throughout the year.

Various members of A Cappella Choir participated in the District try-outs. Those who won District were able to tryout for All-region. They then went to All-area and All-state held in January. They also chose solo music to participate in the UIL, solo and ensemble contests where they were rated on individual singing ability. The A Cappella Choir also participated in sight reading contests.

Singing carols of old and new, A Cappella Choir could be heard throughout the halls during the Christmas season practicing for their concert.

A special group of singers was formed this year called the Pop Singers. The Pop Singers performed concerts for PTSA, service clubs, and luncheons.

Besides A Cappella Choir, Mr. Marvin Brewster also taught girls' and boys' choir.



NOW THIS IS WHAT THEY CALL THE ENGINE — Driver's Training instructor Mr. James Sheffield, shows students Cordelia Haynes, Karen King, Pam Griffin, and Ben Frazier the important things they should know about car engines.

Driver's Training taught safe driving

In Drivers Training this year students were taught the rules of the road. Mr. Sheffield instructs his students on the new and old laws of driving. They were taught by films, simulators, and actual behind the wheel driving, supervised by Mr. Sheffield.

After completing their classroom training and passing their written test, students received their restricted license. Their restricted license gave them the right to drive with someone eighteen years or older in the car with them. After this they were put in the simulators for 15 days. Then came the real test, actual behind the wheel driving. After completing this they were given their operator's license, which made them full-fledged drivers.



CHECK THOSE REAR VIEWS — In his Drivers' Ed. class, William Morris prepares to use the simulators after checking his rear view mirrors.

Resource classes enriched learning ability

Students needing special instructions in basic courses such as Math, English, and Social Studies were enrolled in resource classes with an instructor specially trained in these areas.

In the math class, students learned how to use the adding machine to work out their math problems.

They also worked with plaster of paris and made clay models.

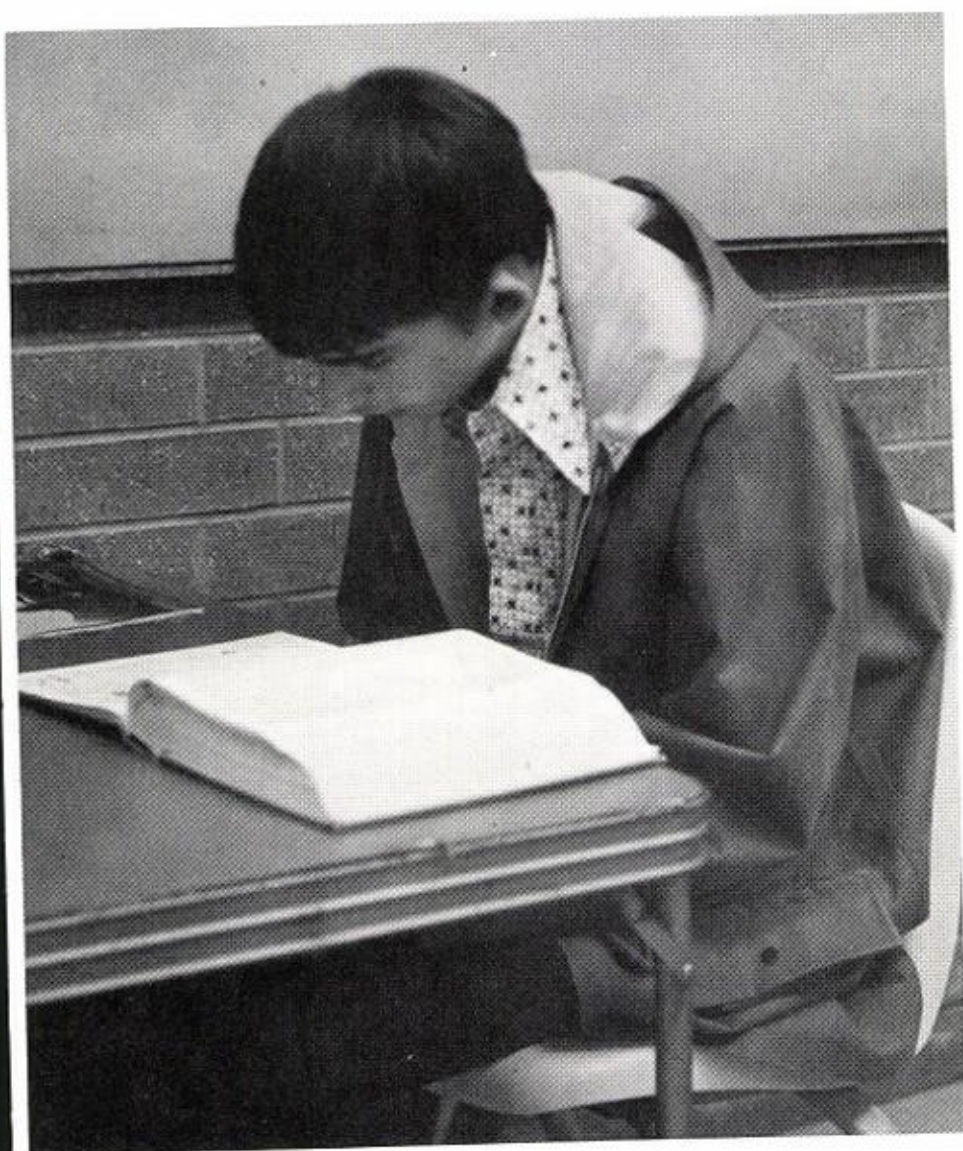
Some of the students did not attend regular classes while other students were enrolled in regular classes as well as the resource classes.

There were some students who participated in vocational programs during which they worked half a day and went to school half a day. These students worked at grocery stores, furniture stores, and restaurants.

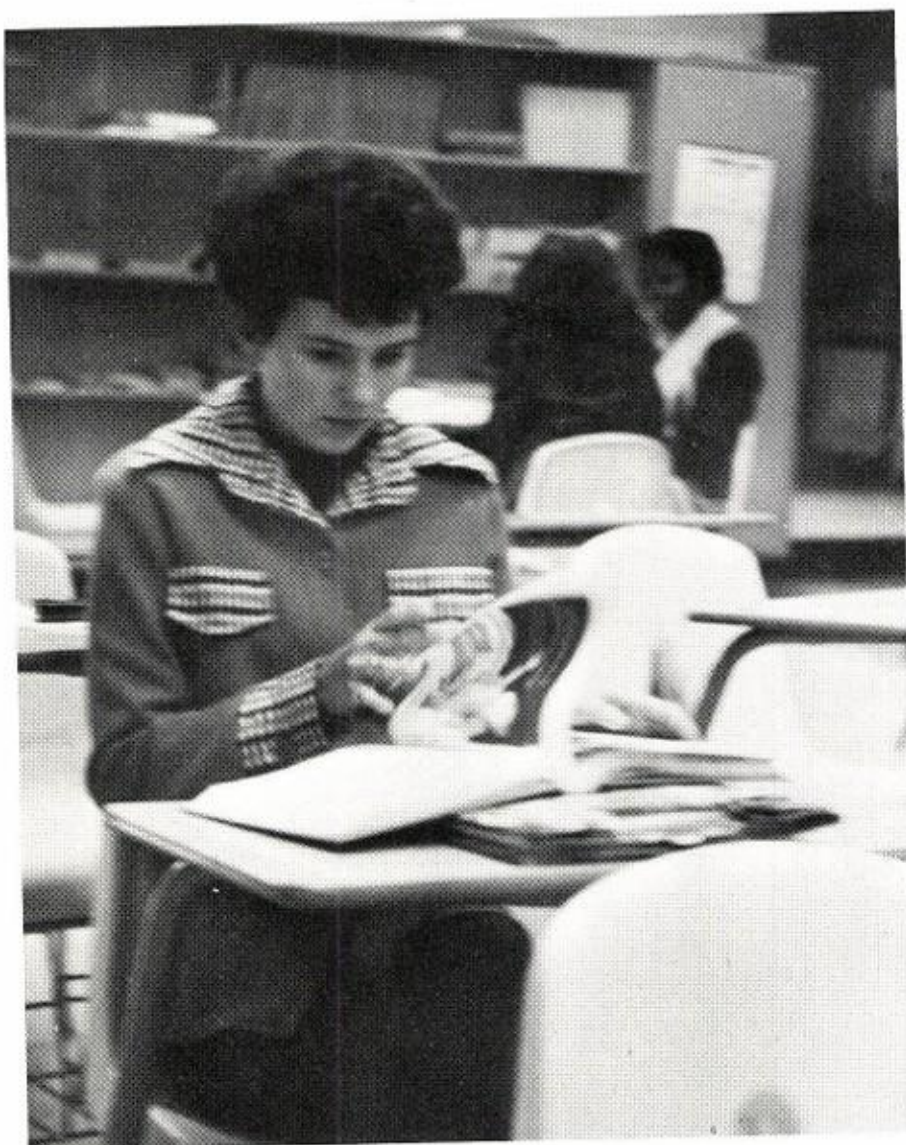
The instructor for the resource class was Mrs. Phyllis Martindale.



IT MUST BE EXACTLY RIGHT — Junior Sharon McClary reads a magazine to get ideas for a drawing, as Calvin Coffey sketches a design.



VERNACULAR? — Bob Toulson is intrigued with a difficult definition in the dictionary during sixth period resource class.



WHERE IS THAT PAGE? — Sophomore Kim Dougan flips through a magazine during her fifth period resource class.



TWO MORE POINTS — A member of a physical education class makes a shot while his fellow teammates watch to see if it goes in.

Basketball was one of the many indoor sports the boys played. They also played such outdoor games as football and tennis.

Physical fitness stressed in P.E. and health

Girl's health and physical education classes were taught by Mrs. Betty Foulke. Mrs. Foulke also was the tennis coach this year. Coach Steve James was in his third year as boy's health teacher. Coach Tommy Younk and Coach Don Woods taught boy's P.E. while doubling as B-team football coaches.

The boy's and girl's P.E. classes rotated the use of the P.E. equipment. They also bowled together during the winter. The boys started the school year by playing soccer. Later in the year, the boys played basketball and golf and the girls turned to volleyball and basketball.

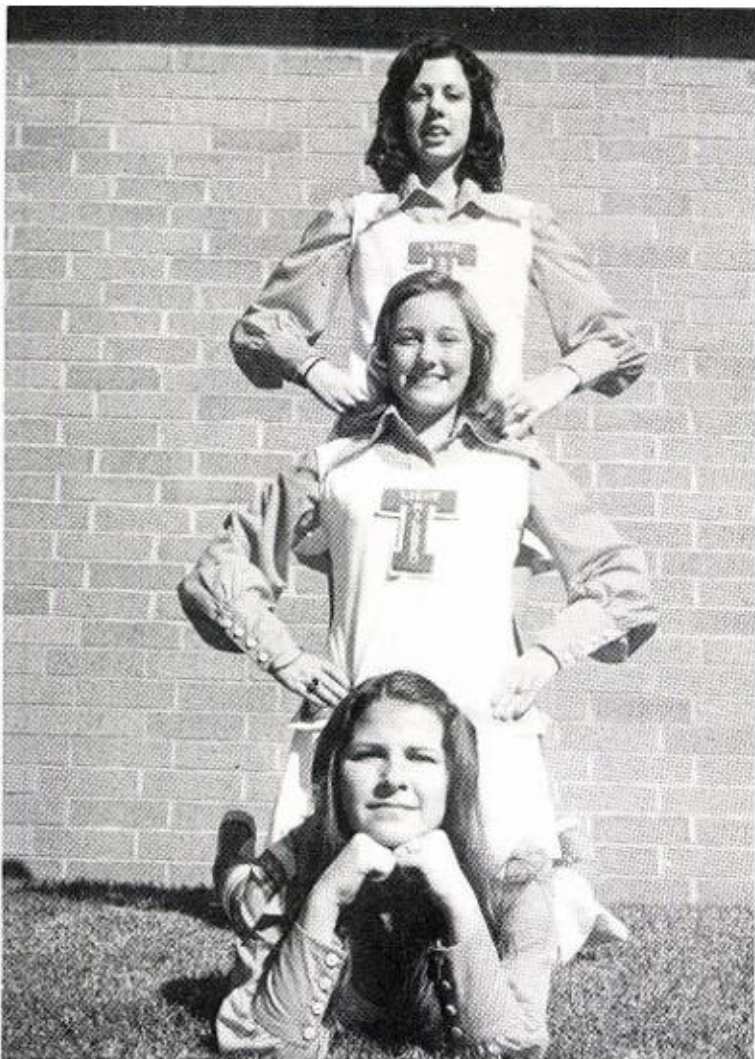
Physical fitness tests were given periodically during the year. The results were compared with other students from around the country. The Presidential Physical Fitness Award was given to outstanding students.

The health classes concentrated on personal grooming and first aid. They also studied the bones and muscles of the human body.



THIS IS WHAT THE SCALES SAY — Debbie Nobles reads Carol Alexander's exact height and weight from the scales in their health class.

Pep squad cheered their Tigers on to victory



G-R-R-REAT! — Lieutenants Patty Holmes, Susan Hooks, and Mildred Cook growl with Tiger spirit.



WE LOVE YOU! — JayVee cheerleaders are Suzette Dees, Kari Kennedy, Vivian Baily, Cindy Griffith, Marcie Rochelle, and Jean Kunkel.

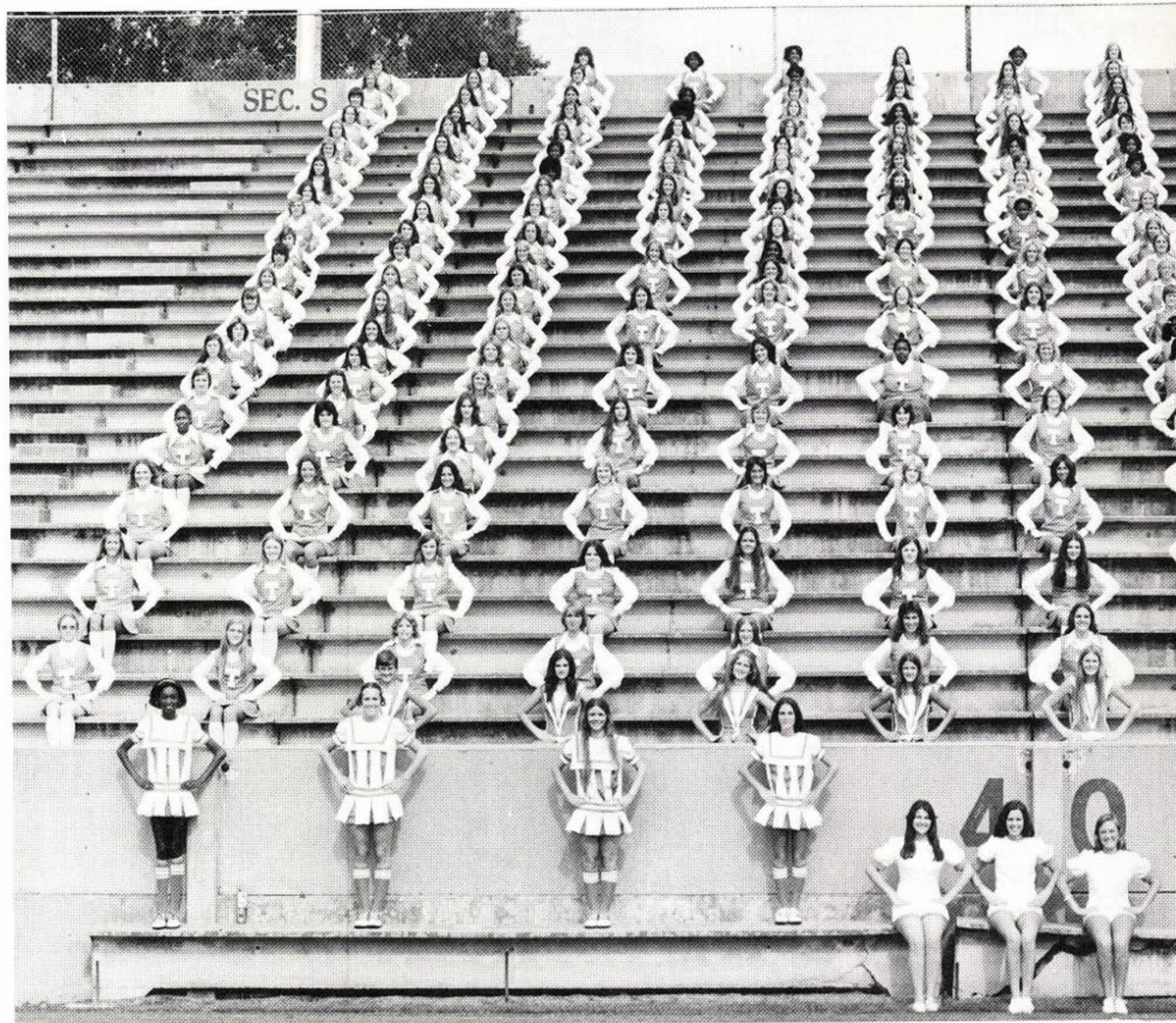


SAY HEY! — Captains are Cindy Langford, Kathy Magee, Betsy Cook, Nathelma Haywood, Rosielle Nichols, Carol Short and Debbie Watson.

Yea orange, yea white, yea Tigers, fight, fight, fight. As the traditional orange and white infiltrated Texas High each Friday, students were mystified by the enormous number of pep squad uniforms. At 236, the Tigerettes proudly displayed the largest squad in the history of the school. As the Tigerettes performed, they were under the direction of seven senior captains and three junior lieutenants who were responsible for teaching the entire pep squad all of the cheers, songs, and hand motions throughout the school year. These ten girls led classroom and afternoon practices and instructed the squad in the impressive 'T' formation that was performed at every home game.

Aside from cheering the Tiger 'B' team, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders served as active members in the Tigerettes at all Varsity games.

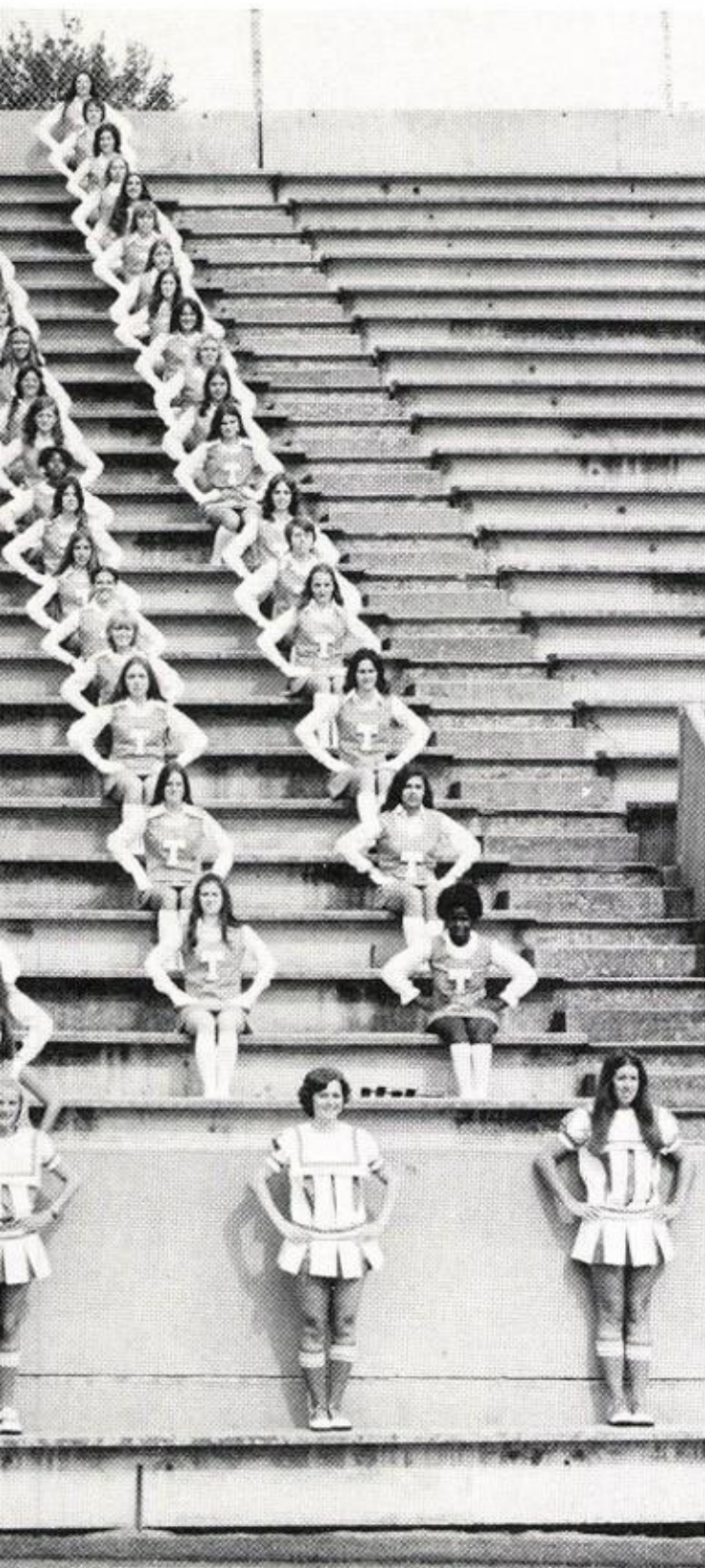
Mrs. Nancy Tullos, who co-ordinated the activities of the pep squad, and many of the special events, had a great deal to do with the enthusiasm of the squad.



Tigerette members are: Cathy Agan, Cathy Allen, Melody Allison, Leigh Ann Andrews, Dorothy Bailey, Vivian Bailey, Kathy Baker, Debbie Bardwell, Carolyn Barns, Jerita Barrow, Cindy Bass, Beth Bateman, Linda Bauldwin, Debbie Benet, Tracey Bishkin, Jayna Boyd, Carmen Brown, Joyce Brown, Mary Brown, Valerie Brown, Tami Bunger, Ann Burch, Tamara Butler, Beverly Campbell, Georgia Chamblee, Rebecca Chamlee, Martha Chandler, Susan Clements, Michelle Cockerell, Minagail Colley, Sherry Colum, Martha Cook, Vivian Cooper, Carla Cordell, Lisa Courtney, Kathy Crain, Melissa Crenshaw, Charlotte Culp, Marva Davenport, Diane Davis, Marsha Day, Suzette Dees, Mona Dowd, Sonja Dowd, Cheryl Dunbar, Amy Duncan, Susan Duncan, Debbie Duree, Rosanne Earnest, Beth Edgeman, Cindy Ferguson, Nancy Ferrell, Tamla Fields, Kaye Finley, Nancy Flaherty, Tammy Flynn, Leslie

Foulk, Jeanne Francis, Lisa Freeman, Lori Freeman, Phyllis Gaddis, Tracey Goad, Patricia Goff, Connie Golden, Regina Goodloe, Heide Green, Pam Griffin, Cindy Griffinth, Cindy Haire, Debbie Hall, Laurie Hall, Julia Hall, Donna Harris, Reesa Harris, Ginny Hathoot, Felita Henderson, Sherilyn Henry, Patty Hodge, Fran Hollingsworth, Shanterial Hopwood, Sharon Horrocks, Evelyn Houff, Anne Howard, Frances Howell, Lisa Hughes, Martha Humphreys, Nancy Hunley, Jackie Johns, Gaye Johnson, Sara Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Sharon Johnston, Deniese Jones, Kim Judd, Diana Kaburick, Lee Ann Keller, Kari Kennedy, Kathy Kennedy, Carolyn King, Karen King, Jean Kunkel, Barbara Lewis, Lisa Little, Kelly Lower, Tammy Lower, Jamie Lummus, Carol Luter, Mickie Lybyer, Lynn Lyndon, Angie Martin, Cara McCloskey, Dana McCollum, Karen McCulloch, Susan McDowl, Lisa

McFerran, Mary McGrane, Nancy McKinney, Tammy McKinney, Pam McQuire, Becky Moore, Kay Myers, Jan Nash, Beth Neal, Cindy Nesbitt, Pam Newton, Sherri O'Bannon, Cammie Oister, Debbie Palmer, Alice Pappas, Tricia Parmley, Elanda Patterson, Pam Pavatt, Linda Paxton, Natalie Peak, Michele Peek, Lisa Plunkett, Deborah Poe, Cindy Posey, Susan Presswood, Larkin Pringle, Peggy Purifoy, Angela Rainey, Sandra Rebber, Julie Reeves, Janet Reid, Susan Revels, Jane Rhoades, Debbie Rhymer, Debbie Robertson, Lee Robison, Jackie Rochelle, Marcy Rochele, Pat Rolark, Wren Rowe, Anna Rozell, Janet Sanders, Sheila Sanders, Vivian Sanders, Diane Schlonga, Debra Scott, Karen Sewell, Carol Simpson, Paula Smith, Cathy Sprayberry, Pam Spriggs, Karen Stacey, Margaret Stacy, Prissy Steenborg, Terrye Stephens, Vicki Stearn, Kim Stevens, Barby Stoken, Brenda Stone



Judy Sutton, Teri Taylor, Martha Terry, Cynthia Thomas, Jeri Thompson, Martha Thornton, Mary Traylor, Jan Vam, Sharon Van Hooser, Sally Van Horn, Cheryl Vines, Marilyn Wagstaff, Bettye Walker, Lisa Walker, Sonja Walker, Kay Walraven, Sharon Ward, Sandra Washington, Kathy West, Jeri Whidden, Barbara White, Patricia Williams, Andrea Wills, Rhonda Wilson, Melanie Wood, Vicki Woodward, Connie Works, Ann Wunnenberg, Cindy Young, Karen Young, Kelley Young, Jan Zamora. Lieutenants are: Patty Holmes, Susan Hooks, Mildred Cook. Captains are: Nathelma Haywood, Cindy Langford, Carol Short, Debbie Watson, Rosilee Nichols, Kathy McGee, Betsy Cook.

Tigerettes gave the student body spirit at THS

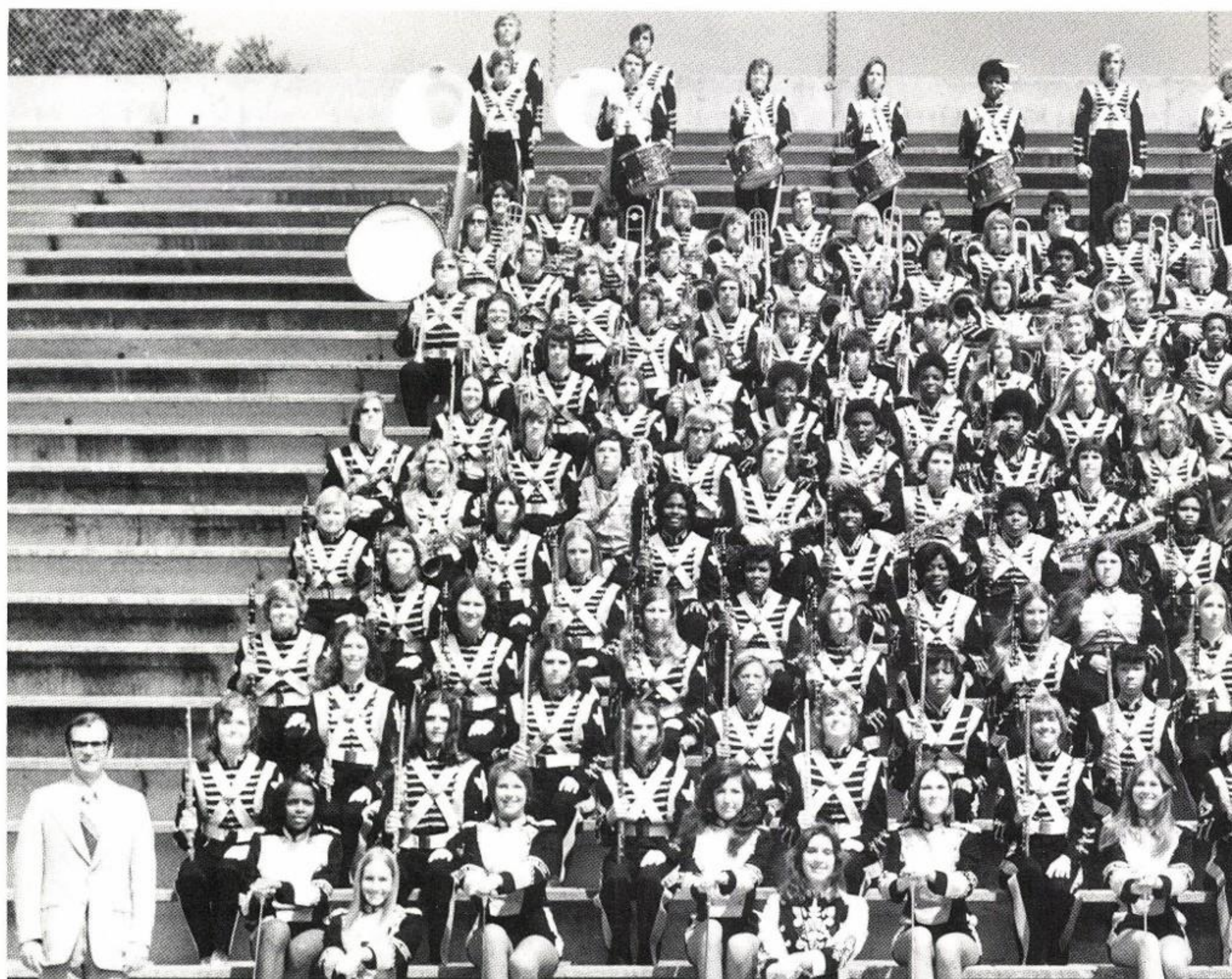
Practice began early for the Tigerettes as they prepared for a spirited year at Texas High. They started learning cheers during the summer. Members were drilled on motions and depth of voice. Their cheers at pep rallies, home games, and out-of-town games showed that the hours of practice had paid off.

Each week of football season the Tigerettes decorated the school and stadium for the coming game. They also sold ribbons, buttons, bumper stickers, decals, and hats to boost the Tigers on to many victories. On pillowcase day they wore their art work.

Sponsor for the Tigerettes was Mrs. Nancy Tullos. The captains and lieutenants worked with her to keep things in order. Together they were able to arrange the squad into the "T" formation in the opening ceremonies before each home football game. They also kept records of all the various sales made throughout the year.



YOU'RE THE GREATEST — Varsity Trochia, Becky Chambers admires the Tiger she loves most of all as she poses for the photographer.



Trumpets

Walter Alexander
Gary Autrey
Robert Taylor
Brian Barry
Matt Golden
Garnette Kennedy
Mike Keys
Mike Shepherd
Harry Cogell
Brian Fountain
Nathan Haywood
Brian Hendrix
Calvin Houff
Carl McCutcheon
Steve Newberry
John Pinkham
Tommy Phoades
LeeAnn Riley
Cindy Webb
Mike Kacos
Steven Braddock
Chris Riley

Baritones

Danny Daniels
Gail Gray
Dennis Poore
Mike Brower
James Daniels
Roderick Moore

Tony Pillow

Shelly Spencer
George Fincher
Alan Gray
Cliff Blaylock
Richard Morrison

Basses

Bobby Young
David Delaughter
Dana Laseter
Steve Wood

Trombones

Mark Burger
Tim Butler
Steve Maley
Mike McVey
Tommy Bonham
Irby Burgess
Robert Deloach
Kent Harris
Bill Lindley
Ricky Arnold

Drums

Kip Roberts
David Vammen
Shawn Walker
Vickie Foshee
Mark McVay

Larry Foster

Burney Jones
Lesley Richie
Sue White
Harold Irving

Majorettes

Tonya Baker
Betsy Brown
Carol Chiaizio
Pat Huth
Diane Braves
Beverley Morrison
Rhonda Penton
Betty Pitchford
Barbara Stephenson
Wilma Wallar

Drum Majors

Ann Anderson
Kathy Asimos

Flutes

Debra Avery
Susie Cogell
Marianne Dickson
Donna Harding
Cordelia Haynes
Bonnie Henderson
Jennifer Hevey
Leta Leslie

Connie Livsey

Greta Lundgaard
Cynthia Moore
Kristy Murdock
Carlita Smith

Clarinets

Nina Alexander
Patty Bunn
Teresa Choat
Kathy Cranfill
Lynda DuBois
Patsy Heflin
Reatha Henson
Marry Houff
Clifford Lee
Rita McGinnis
Priscilla McLeroy
Tammy Merriman
Pam Mortenson
Debbie Mosley
Sandra Mosley
Felicha Pree
Shelia Price
Anita Reese
Rita Stuart
Pat Stroman
Venetia Terrell
Corlis Thurman
Karen Walker
Deborah Wilson



Marching Band helped increase school spirit

Texas Senior High Marching Band consisted of 140 members. The marching band worked hard on the practice field to entertain the people at half-time at all the football games. For those few minutes, they worked hard to make the show as flawless as possible. Staying after school either to march or play music did not bother them, for they knew this was their way of showing spirit to the team. During the football season the band went to compete in a marching contest.

After the football season was over, the marching band then changed into a concert band. They then slowed down to a smooth flowing music. During this course of the year, they played a concert. The band competed in another contest. This time they were working toward a sweepstakes award.

This year Texas High has a new type of band, an orchestra. Mr. Dean Branchcomb was the leader of this stringed orchestra. Mr. Branchcomb not only taught the orchestra, but he also helped Mr. Bob Ingram with the band.

Sarah Whittley
Lynda Wood

Alto Saxes
Kelvin Anderson
David Deibert
Donna Hightower
Kip Pavey
Brett Perroux
Leon Shepherd

Tenor Saxes
Bill Atkins
Bill Guy
Tim Overstreet
Karla Shipp
James Slaton

Bari Saxes
William Avery
Danny King

Bass Clarinets
Leighsa Bean
Pam Butler
Tracey Caudle
Kent Green
Tina Walsh
Vickie Waller



THAT'S A B-FLAT! — Band director Mr. Bob Ingram conducts the band program at the pep rally to show the band's spirit for their football team.



CLASSES



Mrs. Moore -
I've really enjoyed
Journalism this year.
Thank you for making
it such an interesting class
because I really learned
a lot. Best of luck always,
SRS
"15"
Jeanice Middleton



GUESS WHAT HAPPENED THE OTHER DAY — Sophomore class officers Tom Young, president; Jay Patterson, vice-president; Jimmy

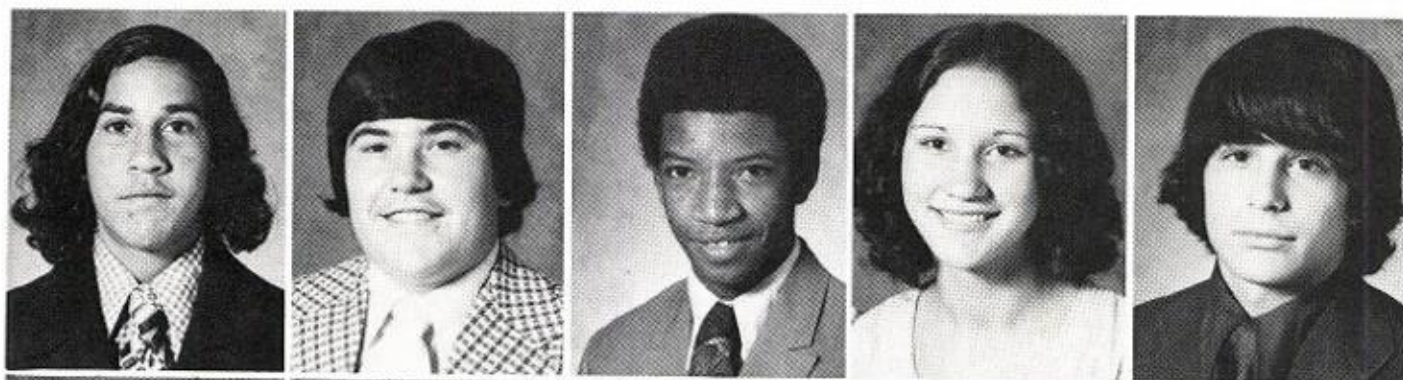
Link, secretary; and Karen Young, treasurer pass the time away making conversation about the great weather.

Sophomores faced new beginning at Texas High

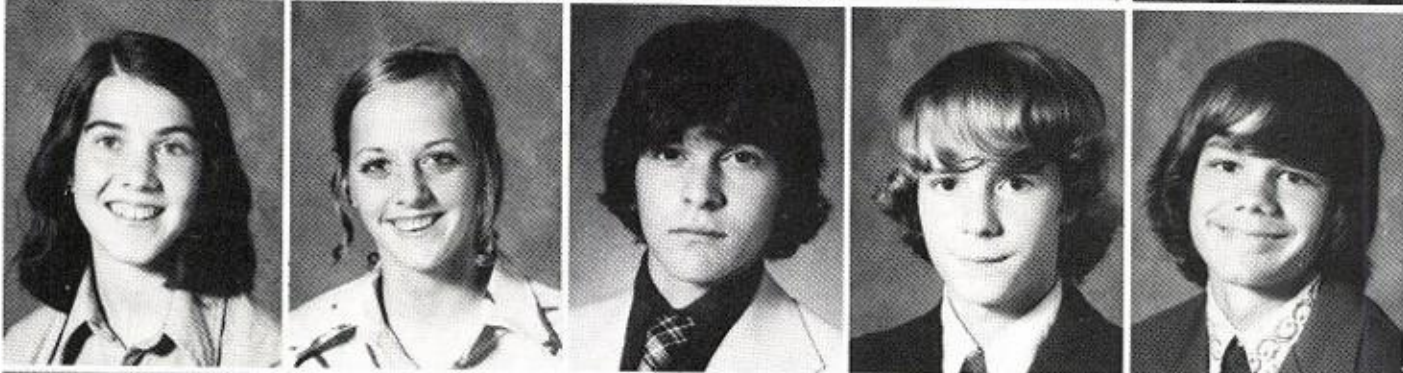
The seniors tell me I'm a "Silly Sophomore," but they never stop to realize that not so long ago they, too were sophomores. It looks as though I'm stuck here for the duration of the year, so I might as well make the best of it. It's really not so bad — it only took me a week to find my way through the halls, and I was only tardy twice before I realized it's impossible to talk, get

a drink, or go to my locker between classes.

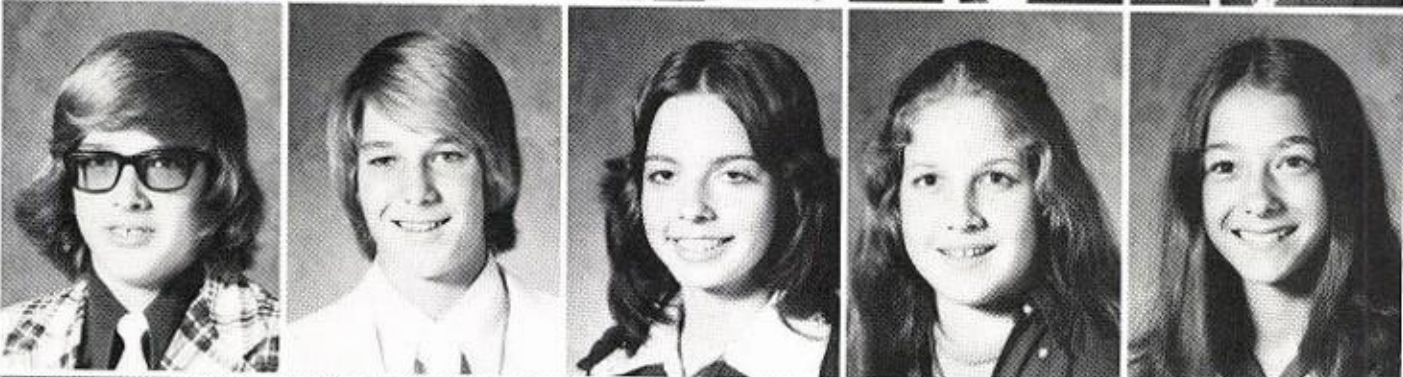
Even as a sophomore, I have plenty to be proud of. Our junior varsity teams are really good this year, and the JV cheerleaders are the best. Without us, the band and pep squad wouldn't be as great as they are. We're a good group, and two years from now we may be the best senior class to ever hit Texas Senior High.



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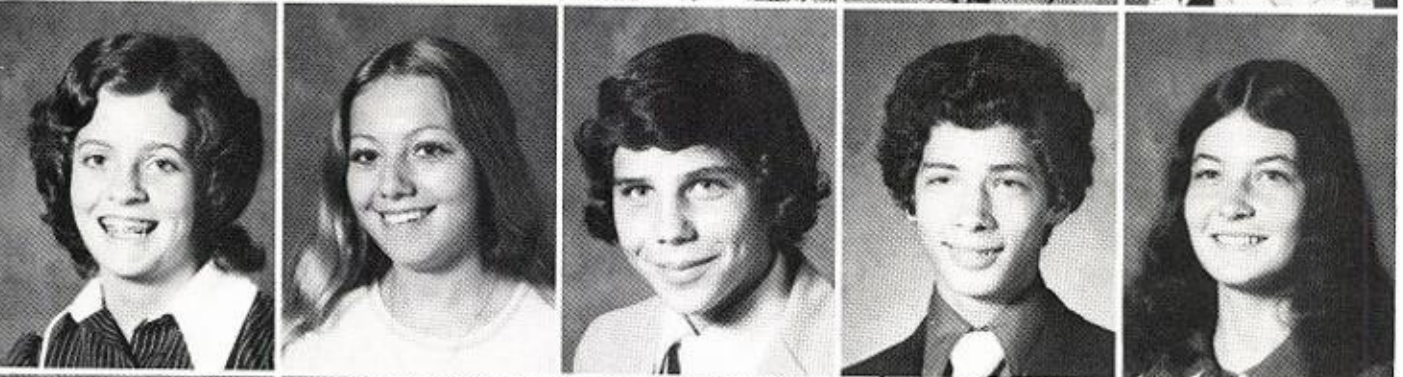
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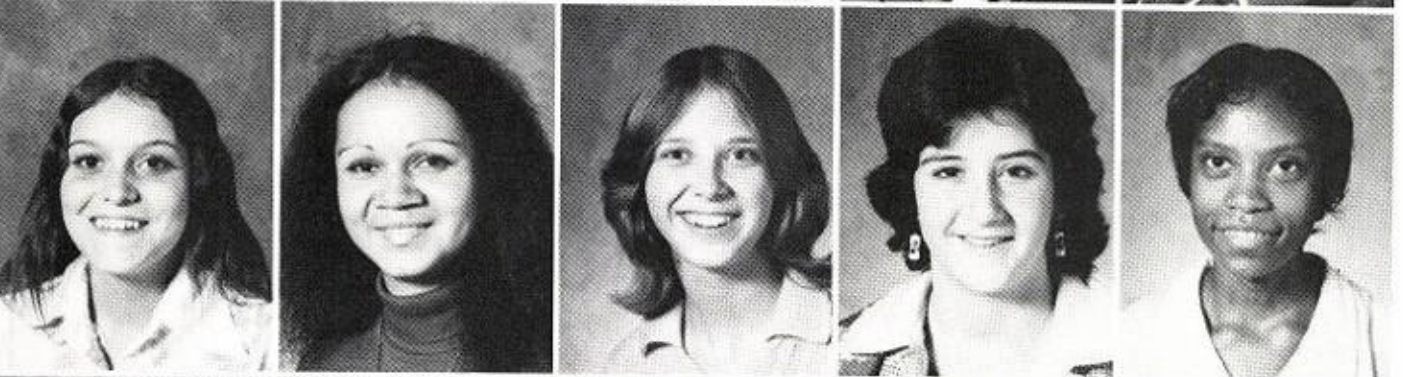
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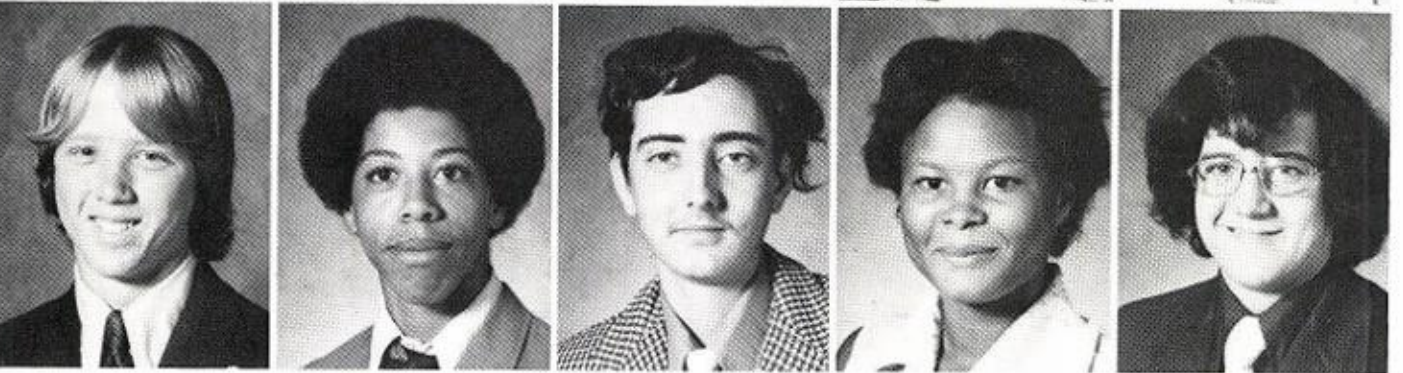
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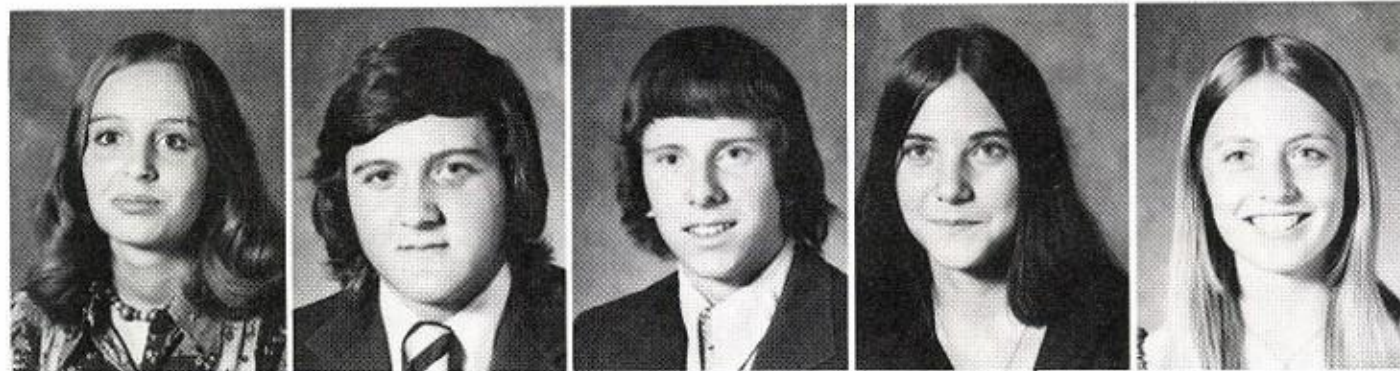


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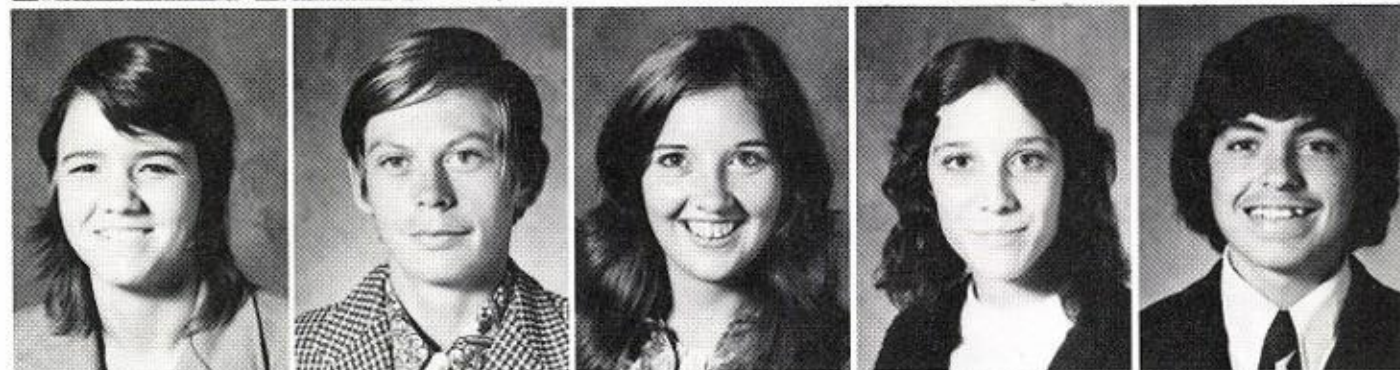


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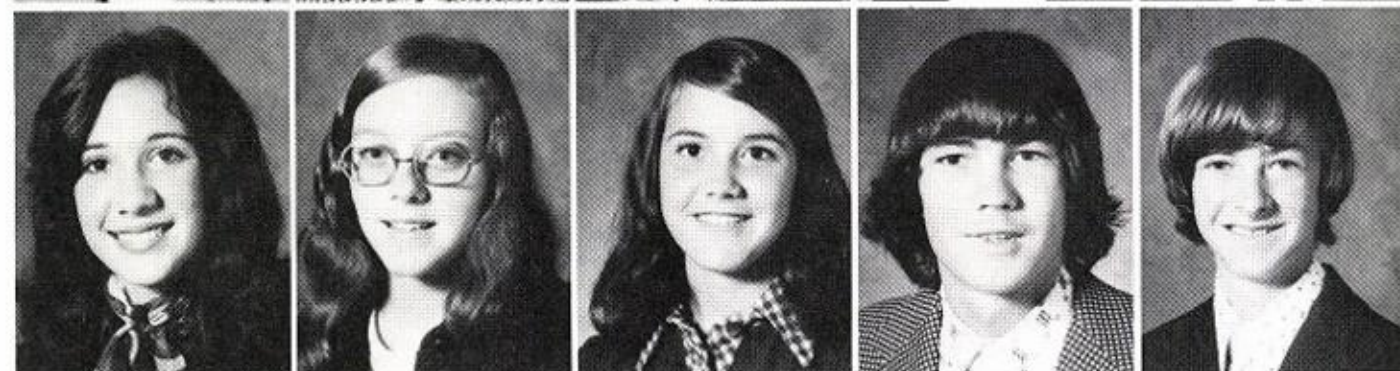
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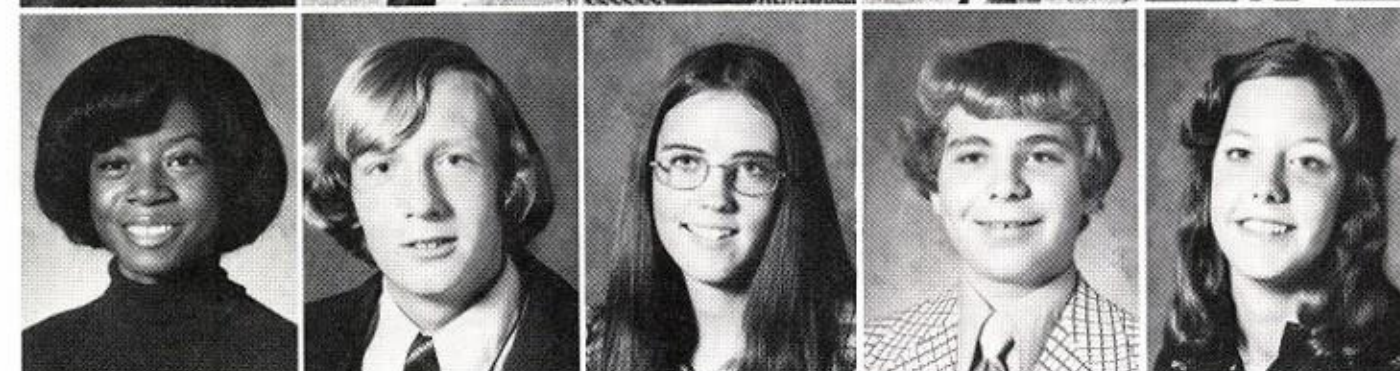
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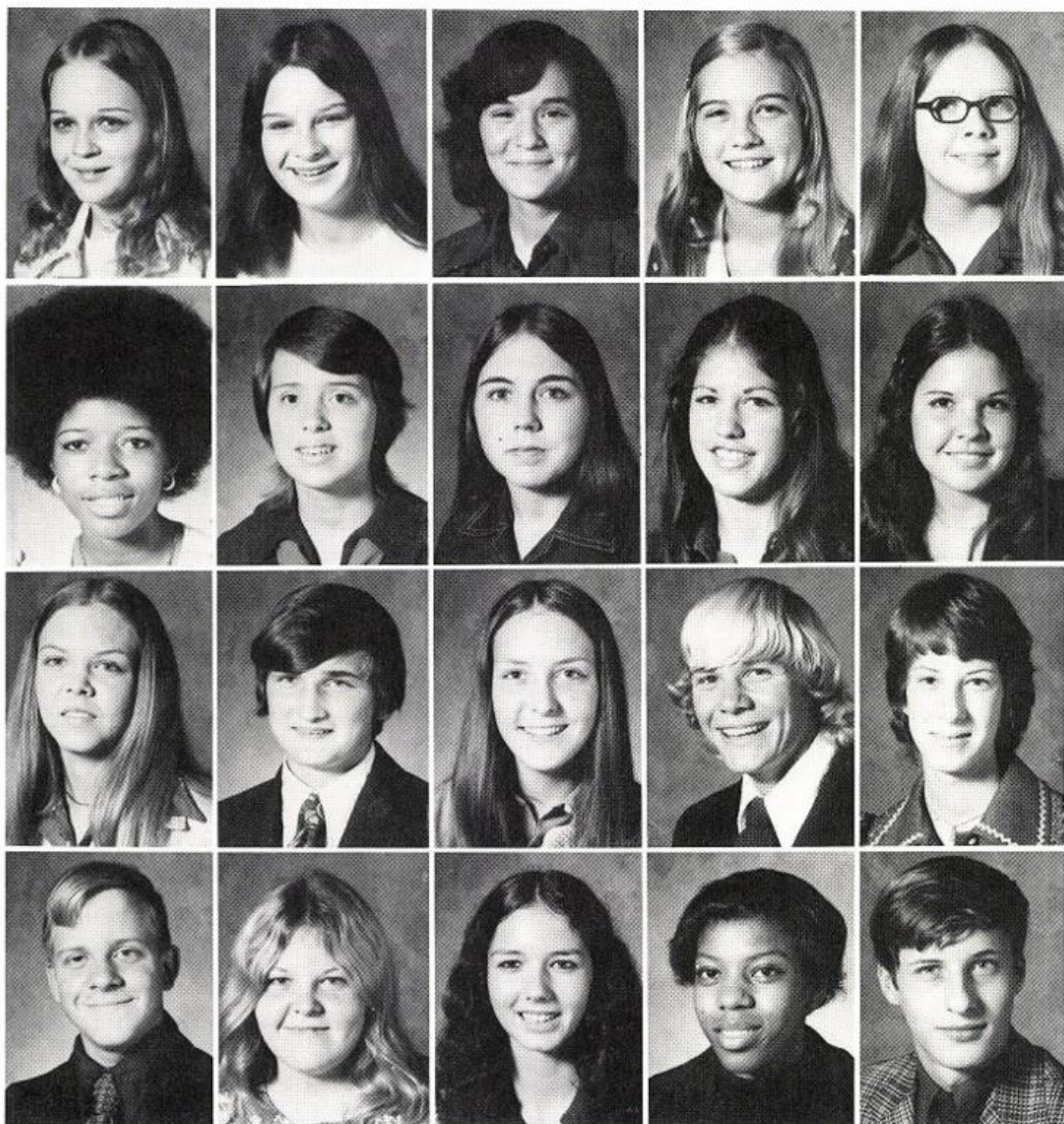
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Lab work played a valuable part in learning



GO FISH — George E. Moore assists Mary Richardson, Michelle Sanders, Johnny Altenbaumer, Cheryl Gellington, and Jean Honner with an experiment in their sixth period biology class.



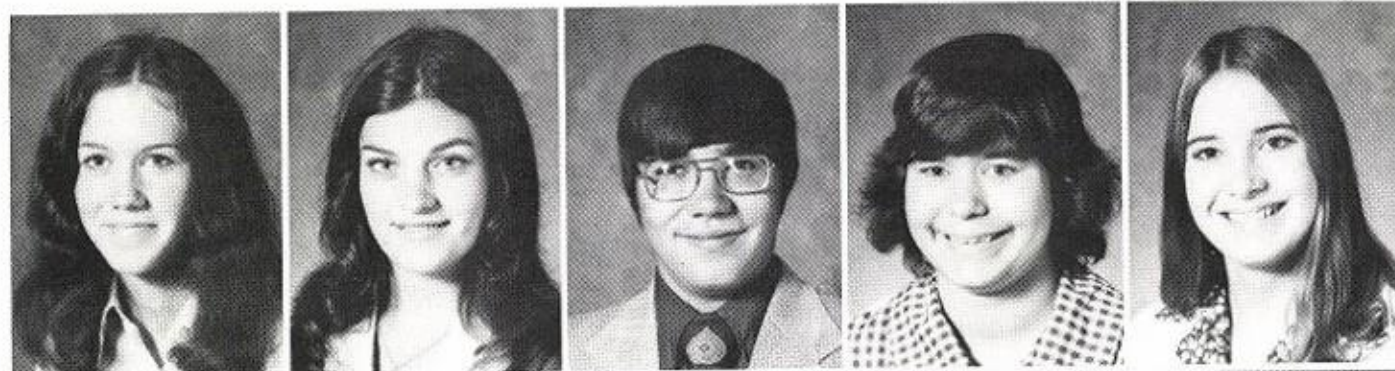
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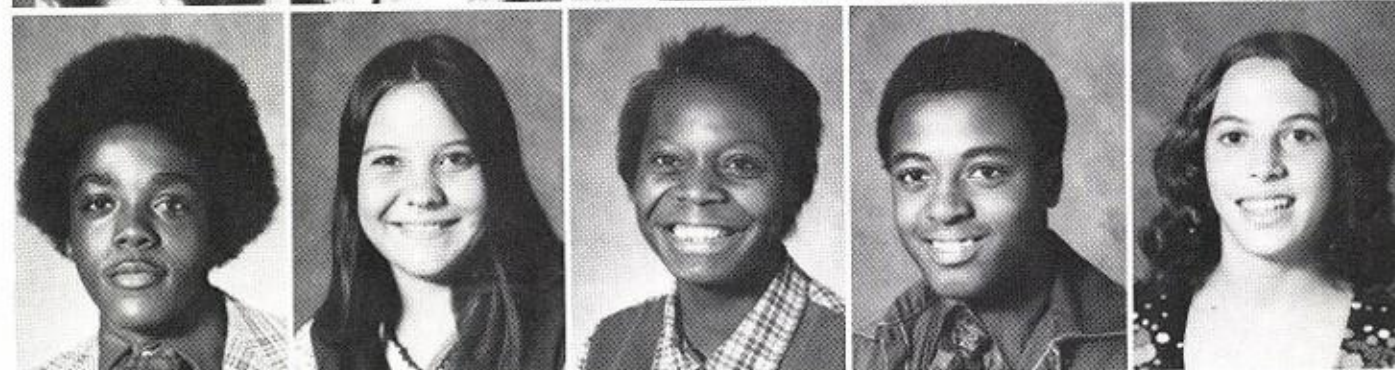
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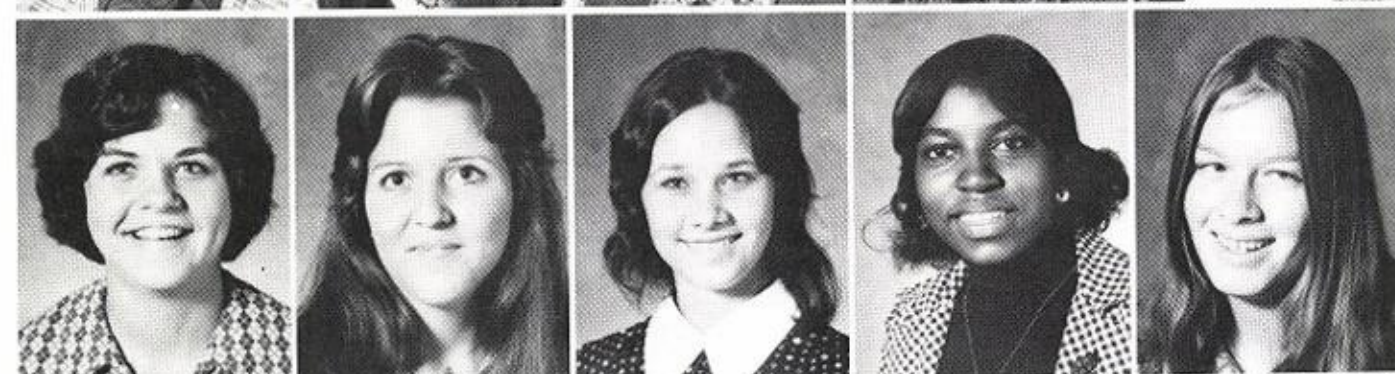
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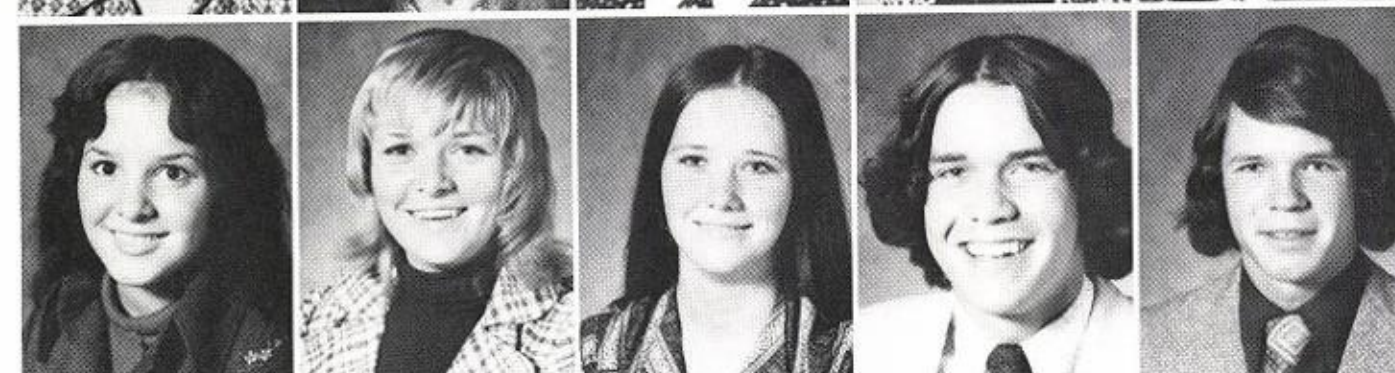
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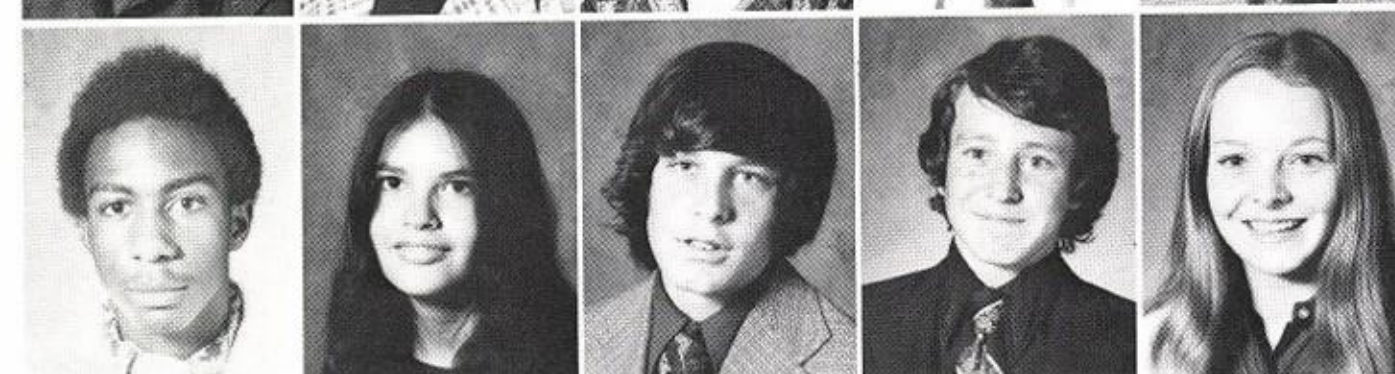
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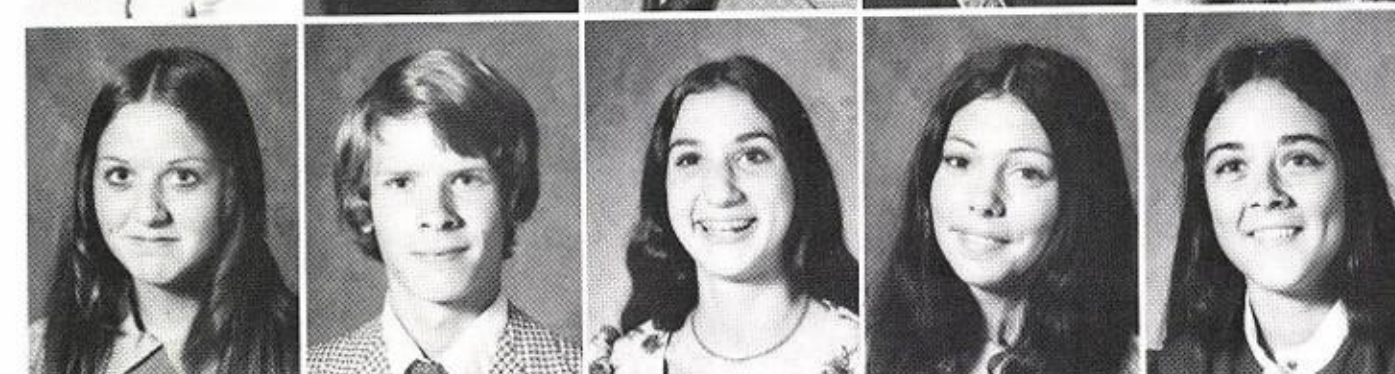
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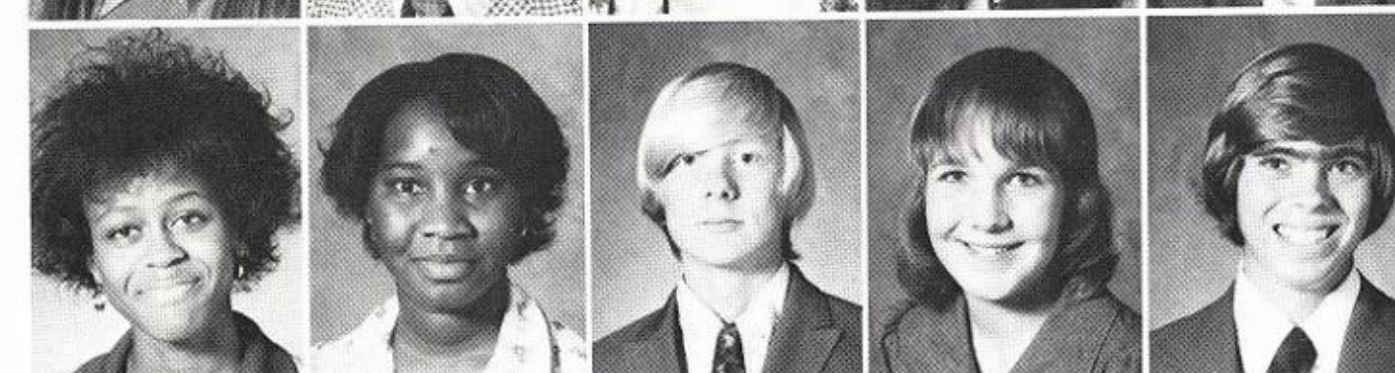
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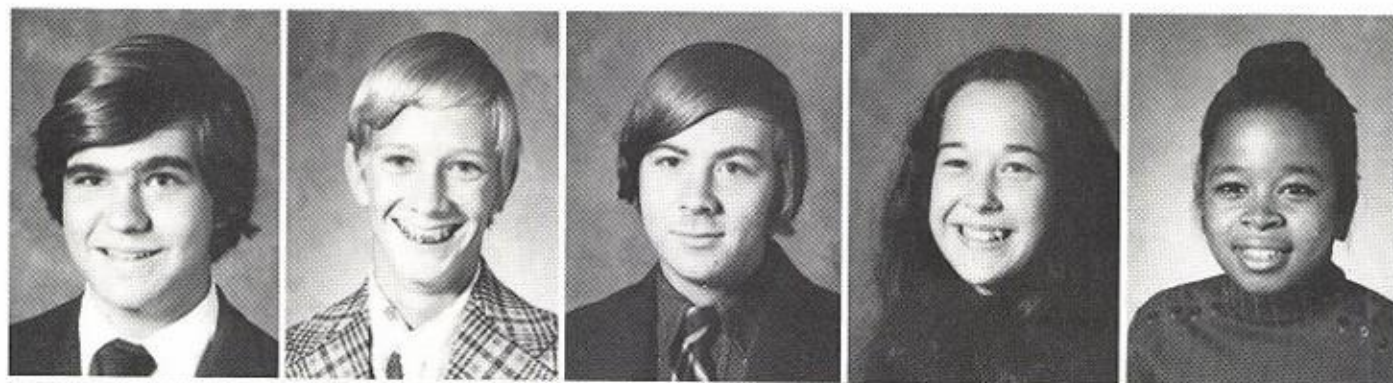


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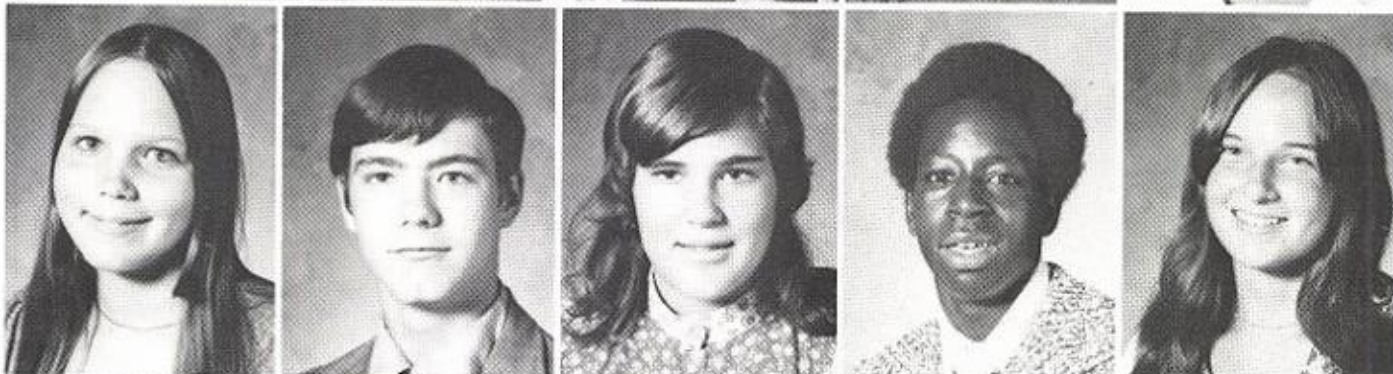




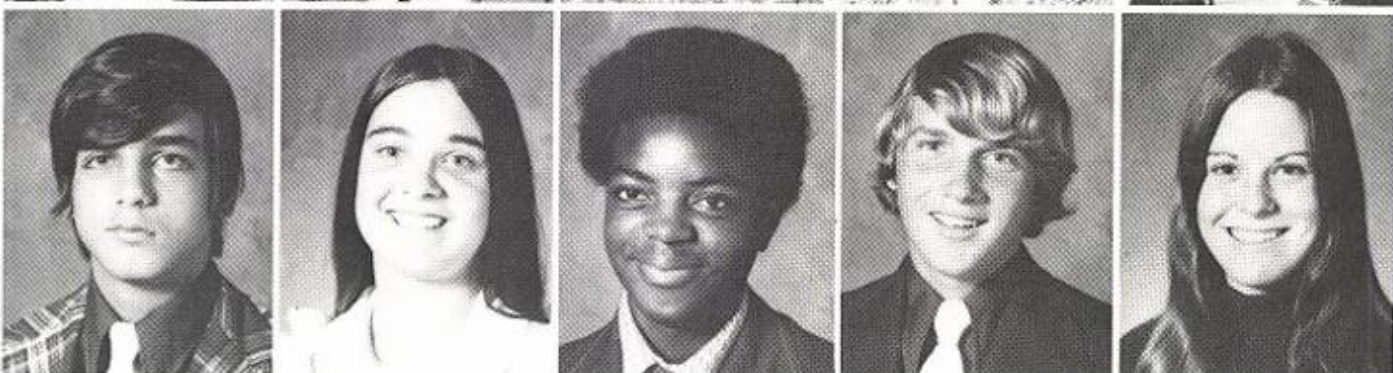
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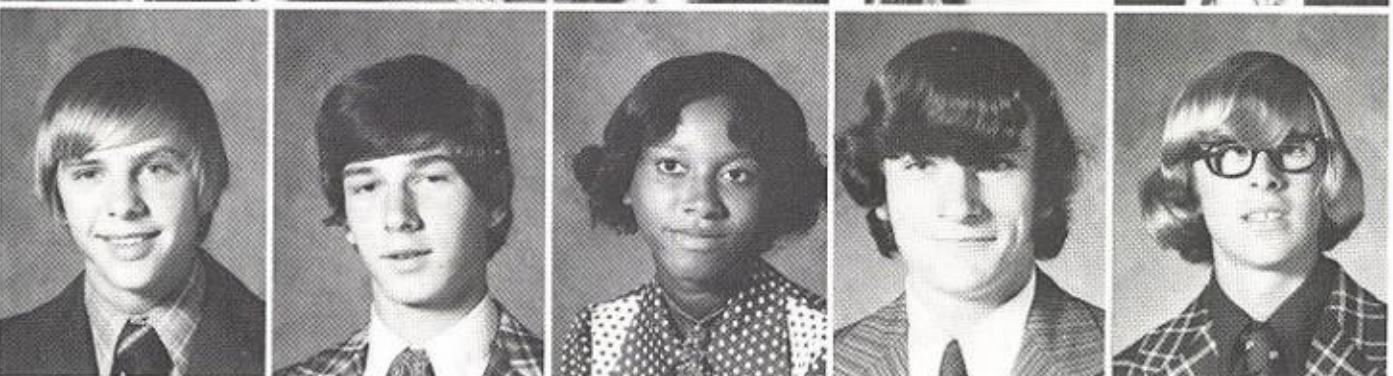
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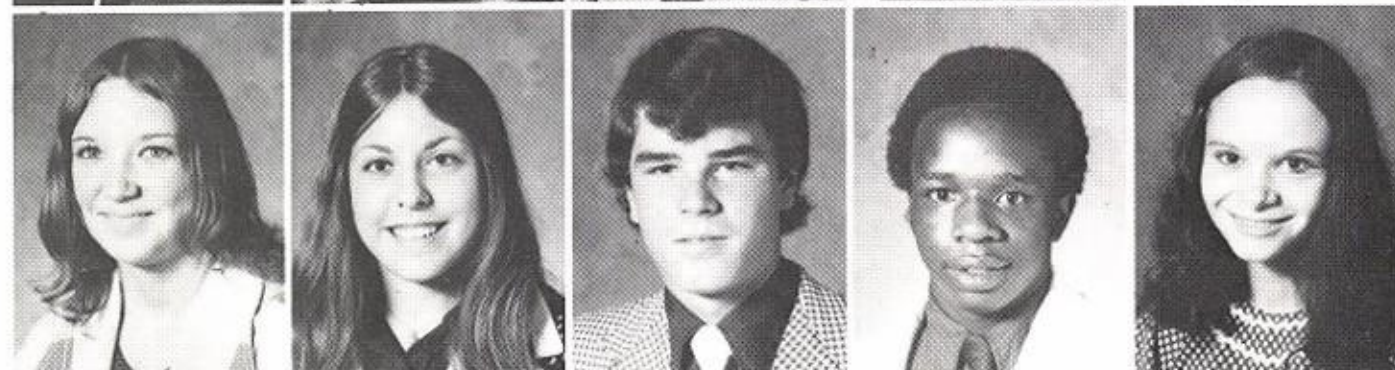
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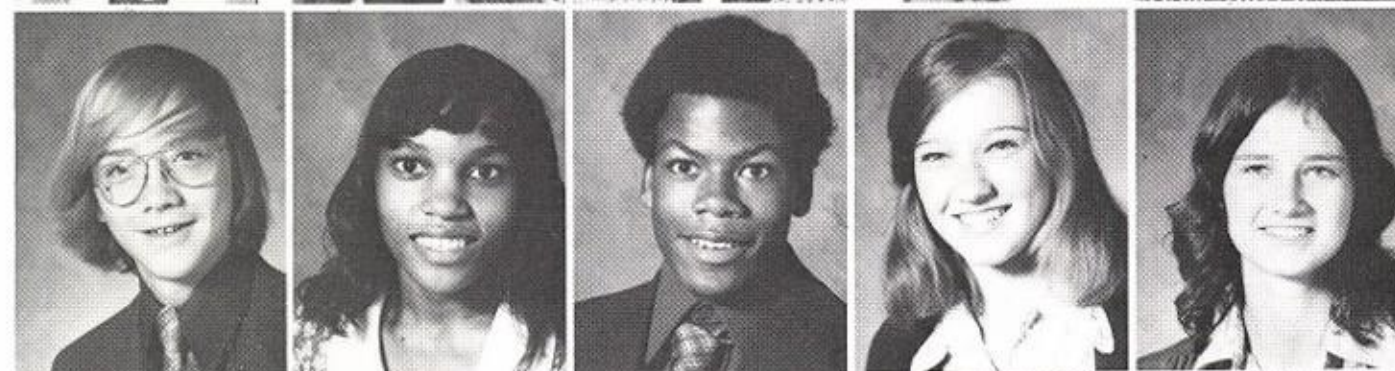
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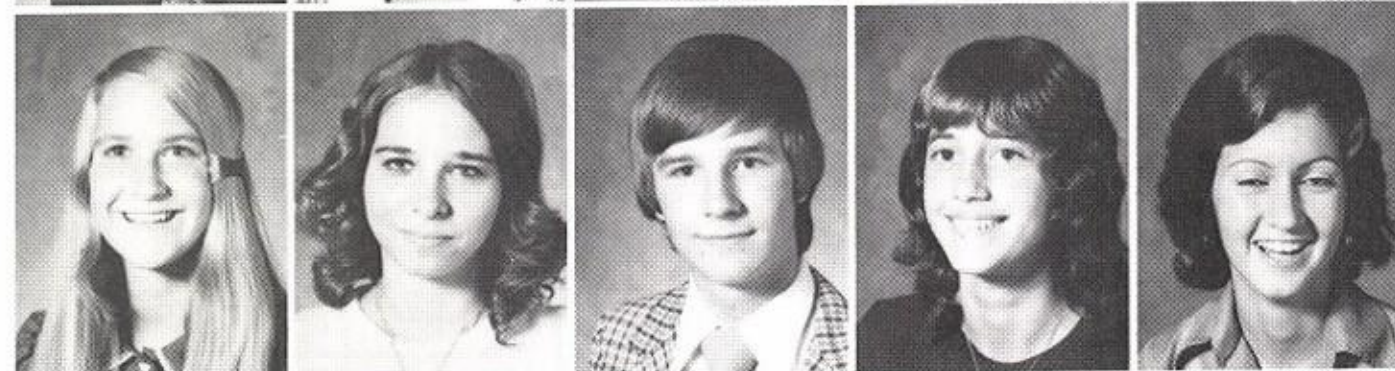
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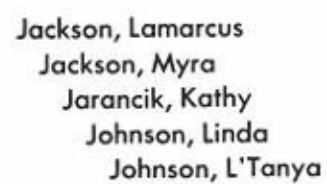


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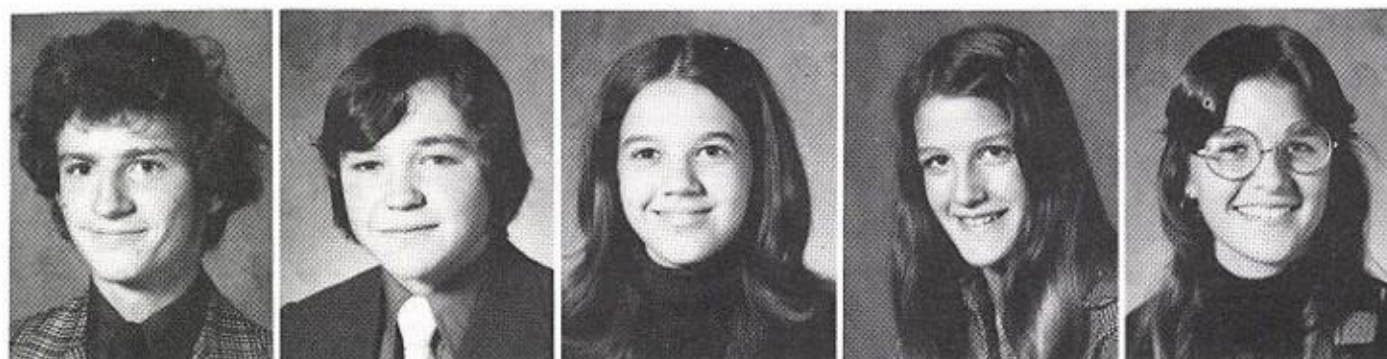
wait for the teacher to go over it. Sophomores used workbooks to help them with punctuation and word usage.

Assignments kept serious minded students busy

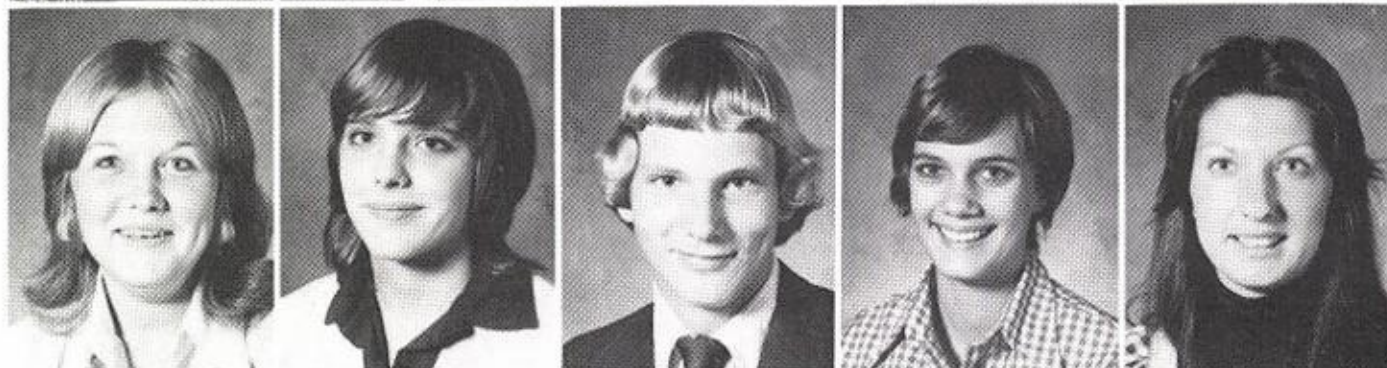


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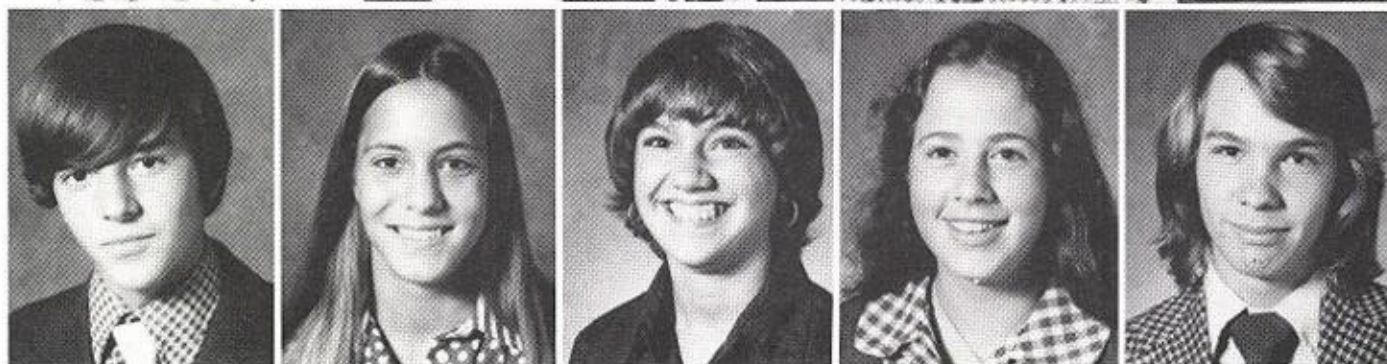
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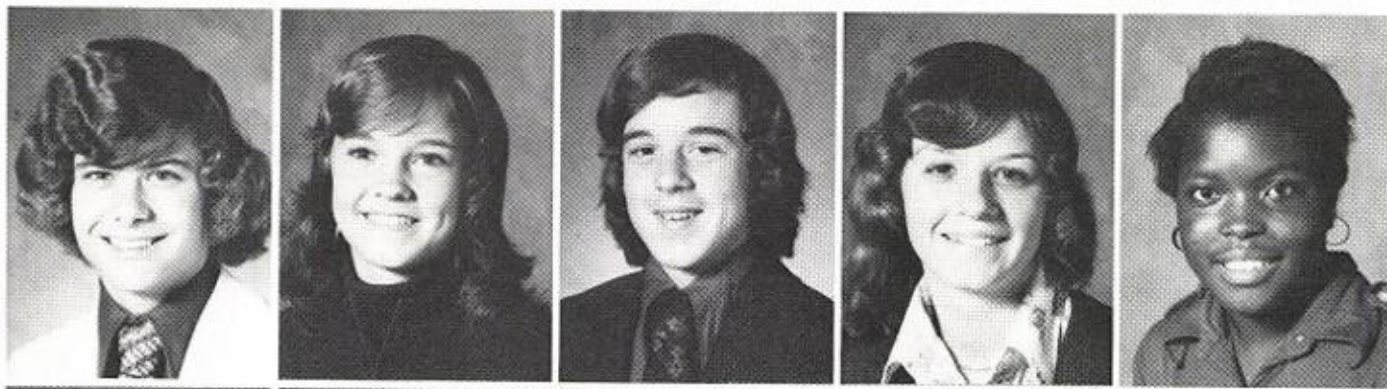


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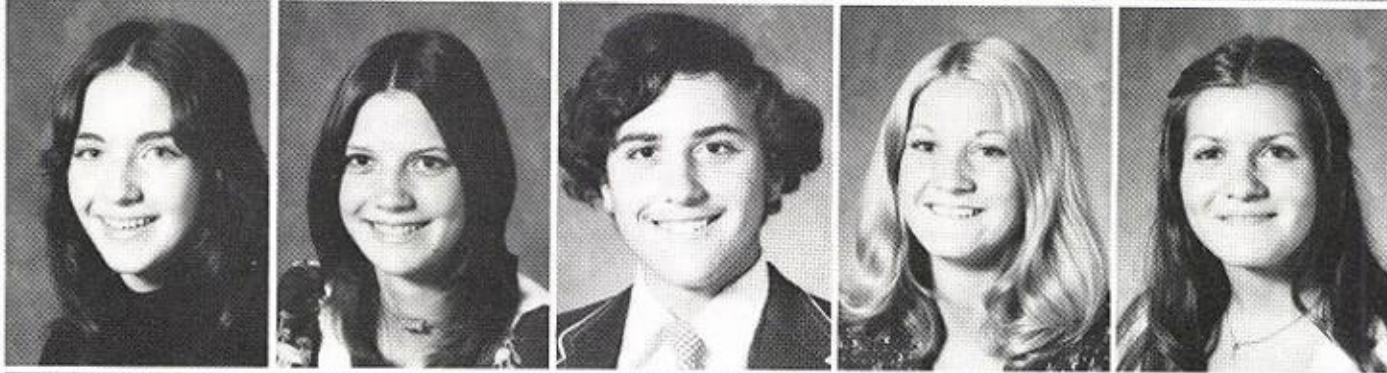


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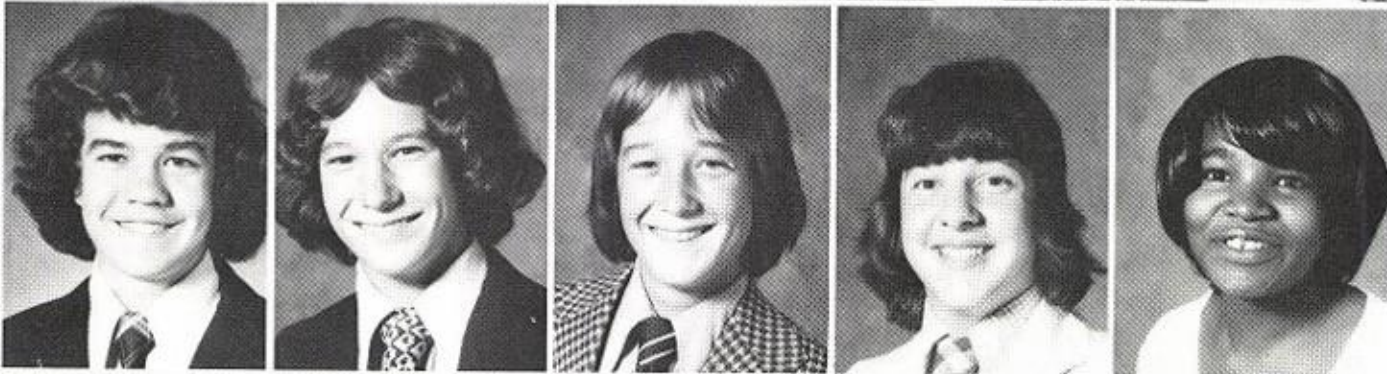




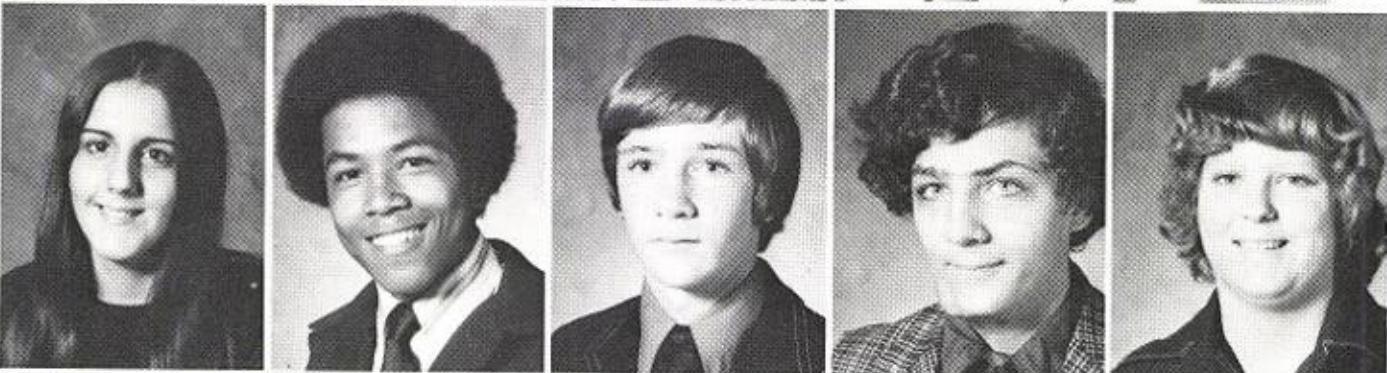
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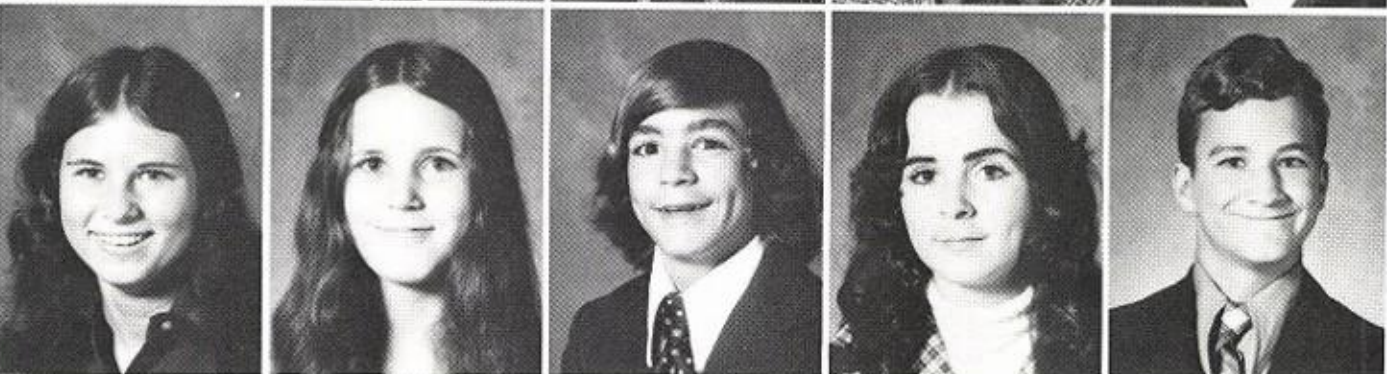
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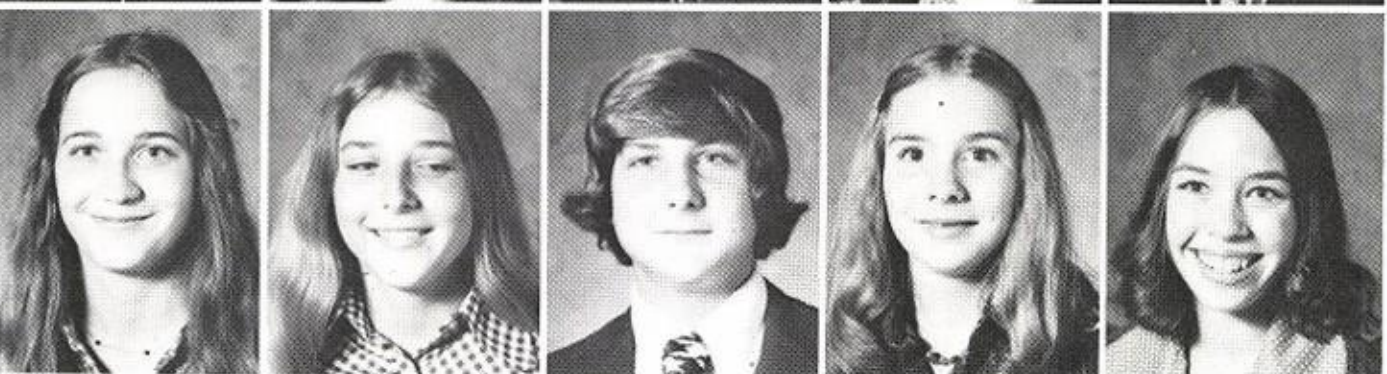
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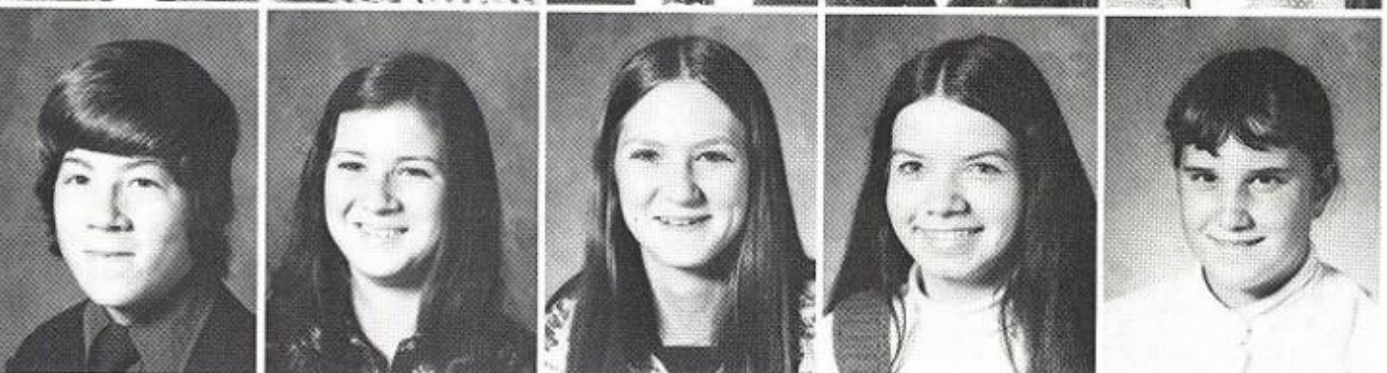
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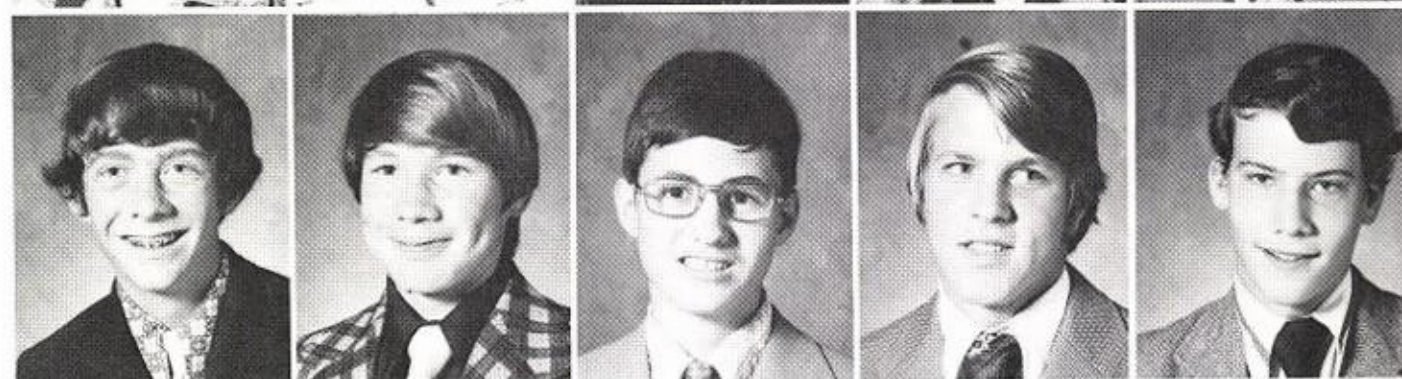


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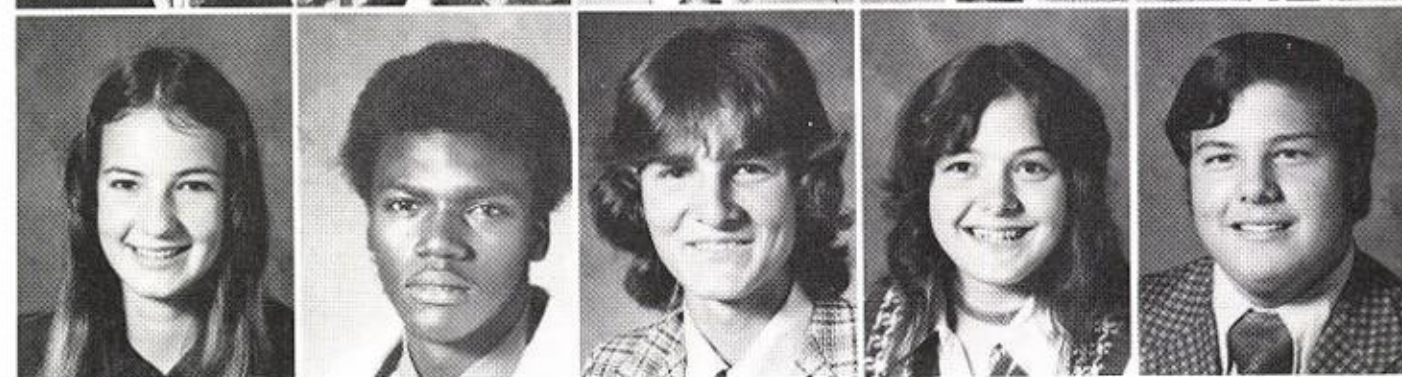
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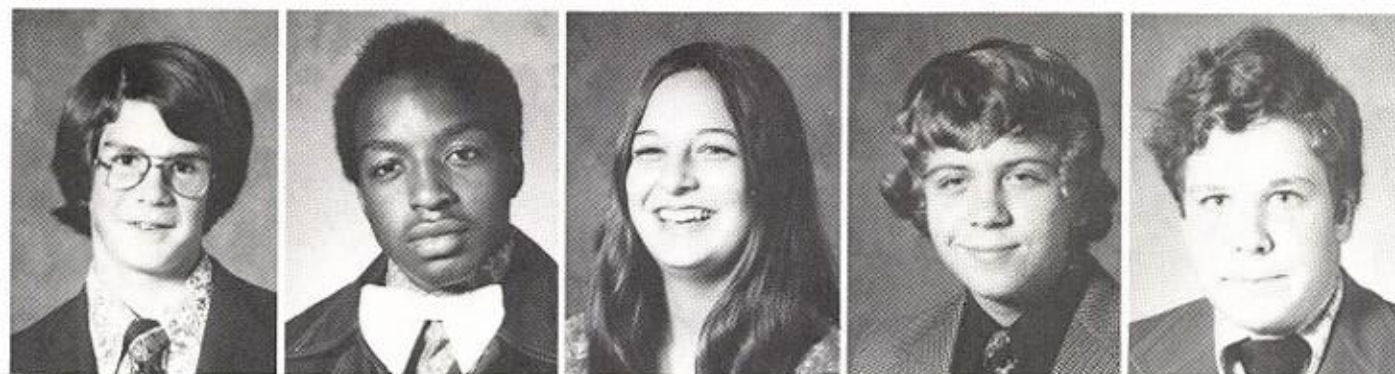
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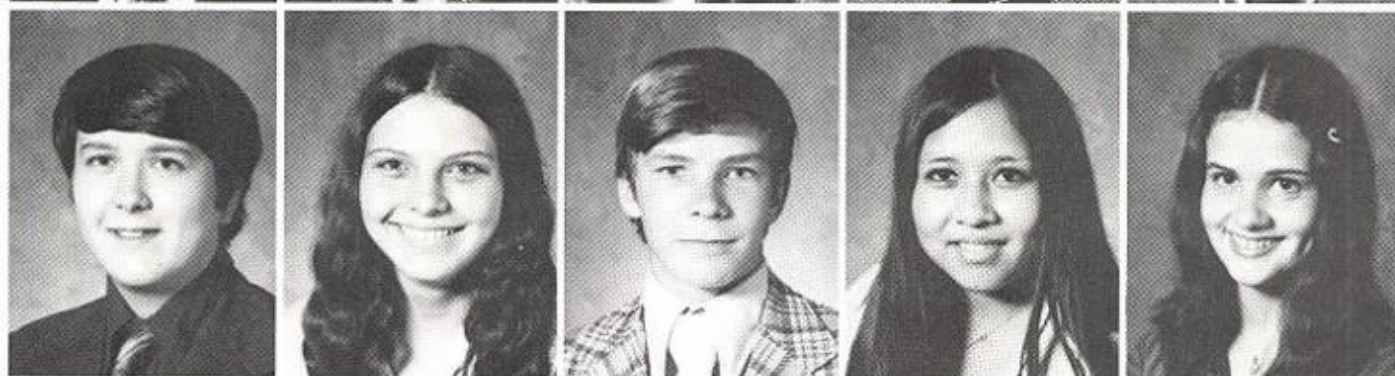
Students kept in step with the latest dances

DO THE BUMP — Sophomores Susie Watson and Linda Strong pass spare time at lunch by demonstrating a new dance.

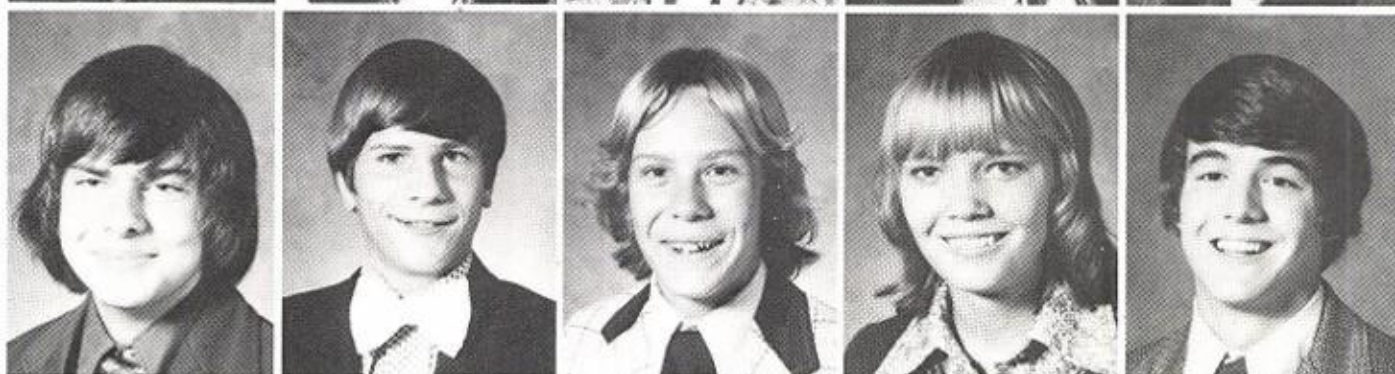




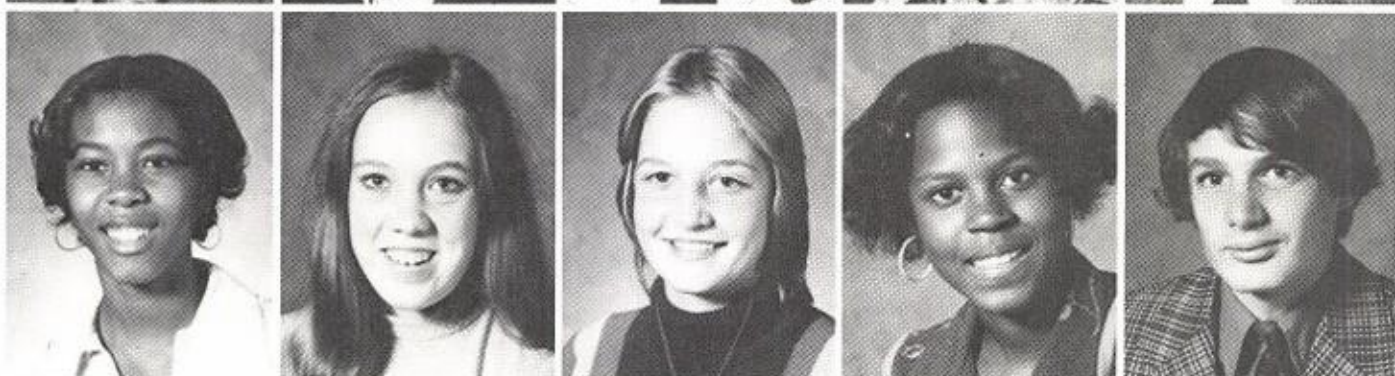
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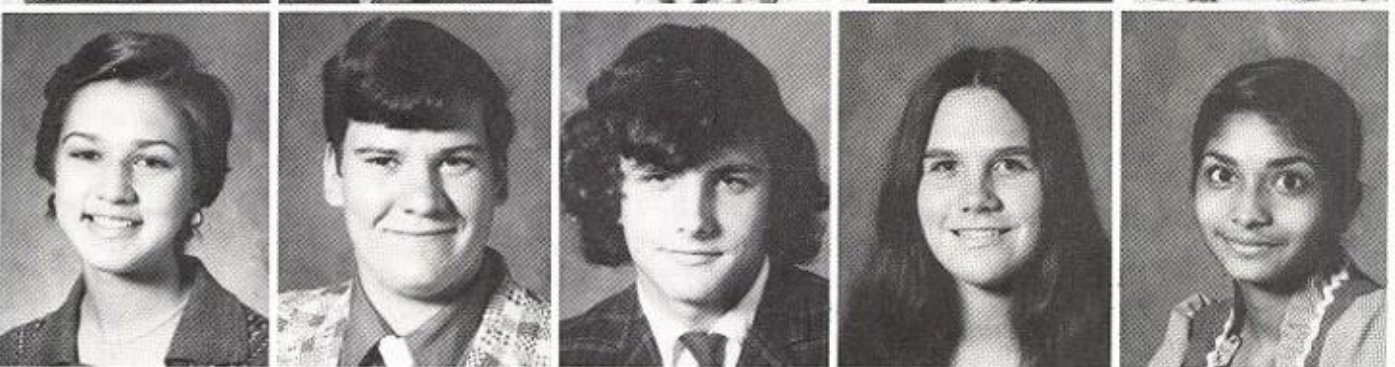
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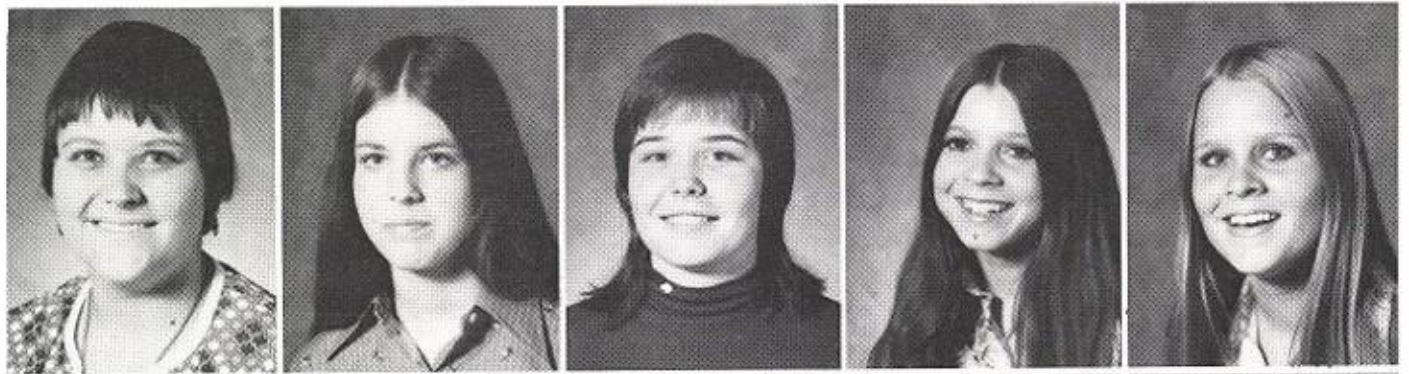


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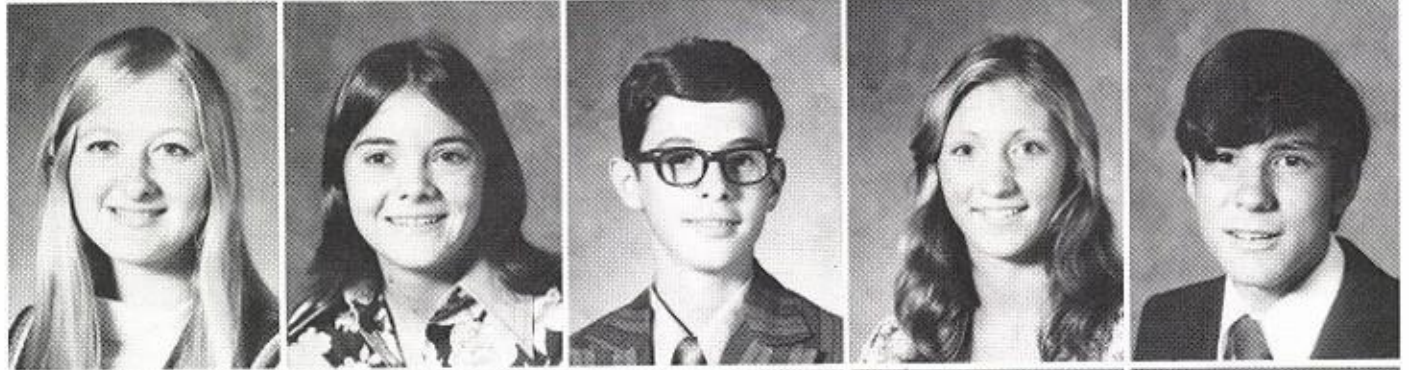


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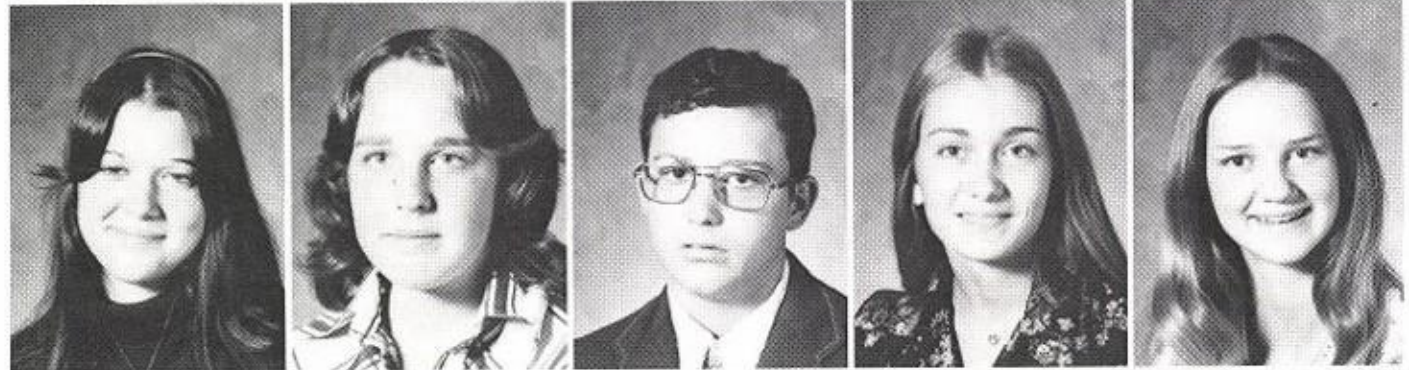
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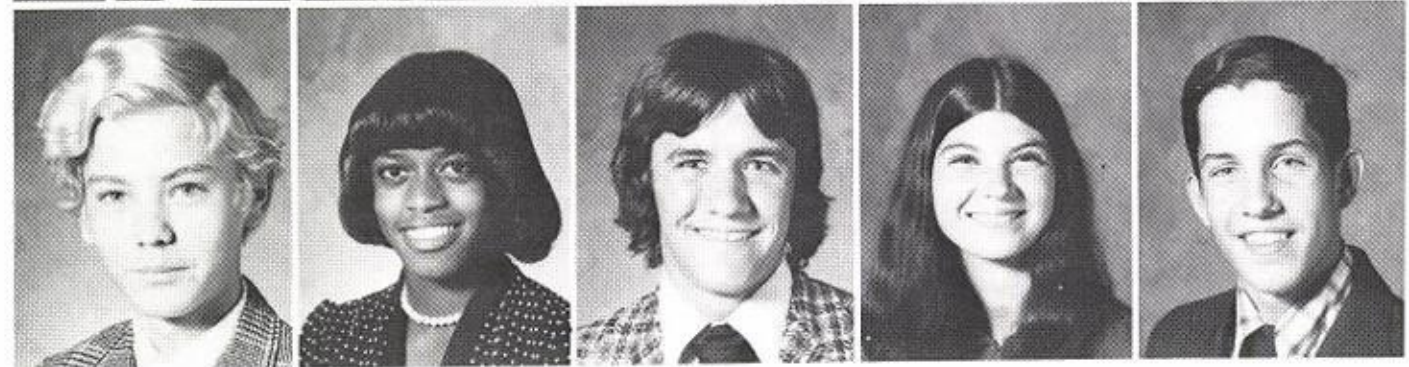
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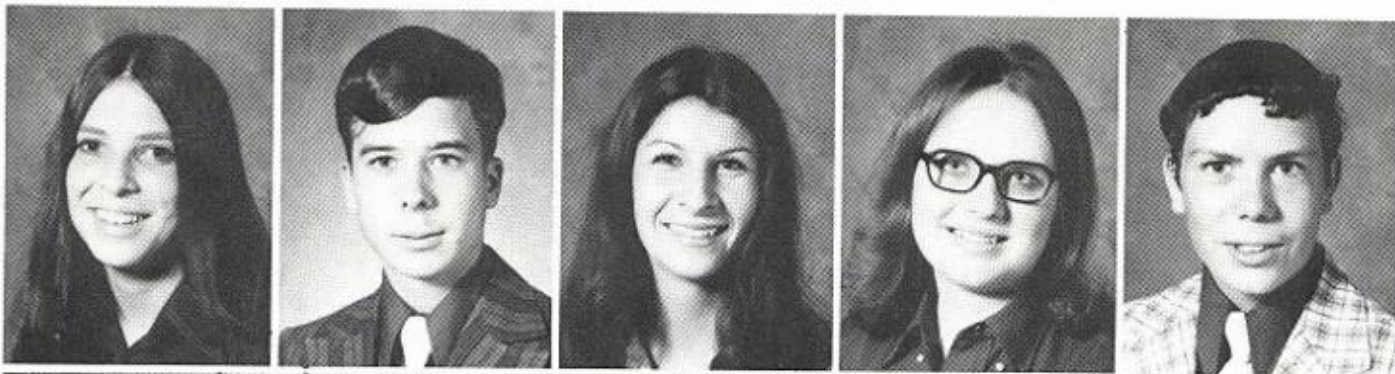


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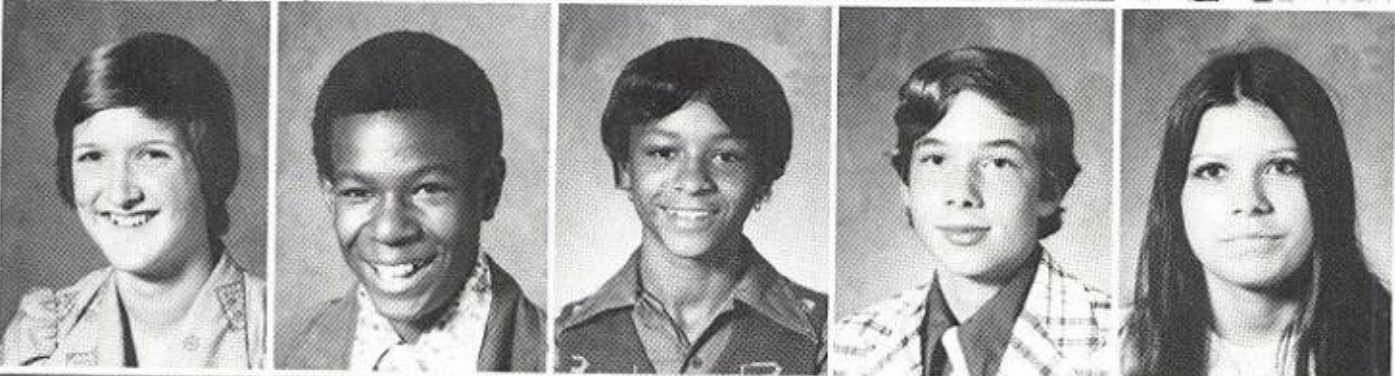


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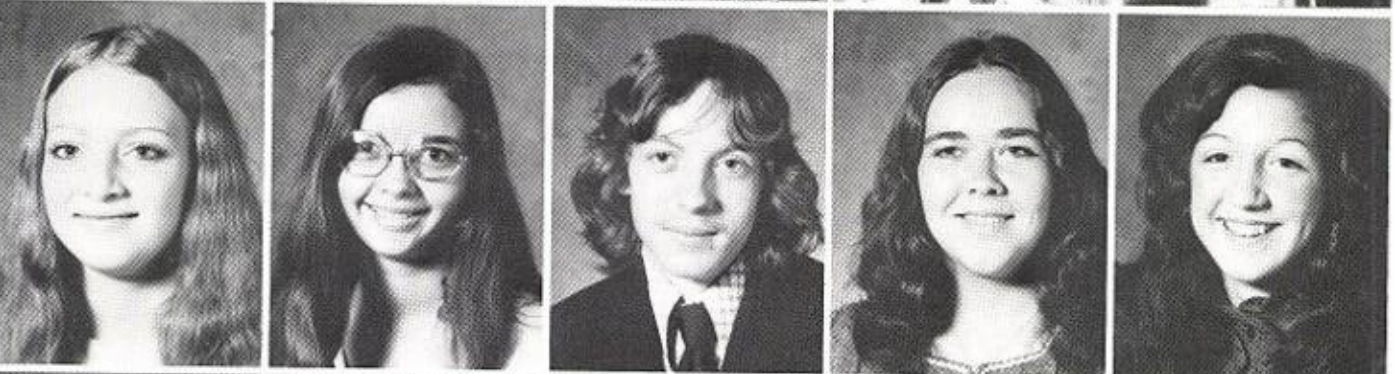




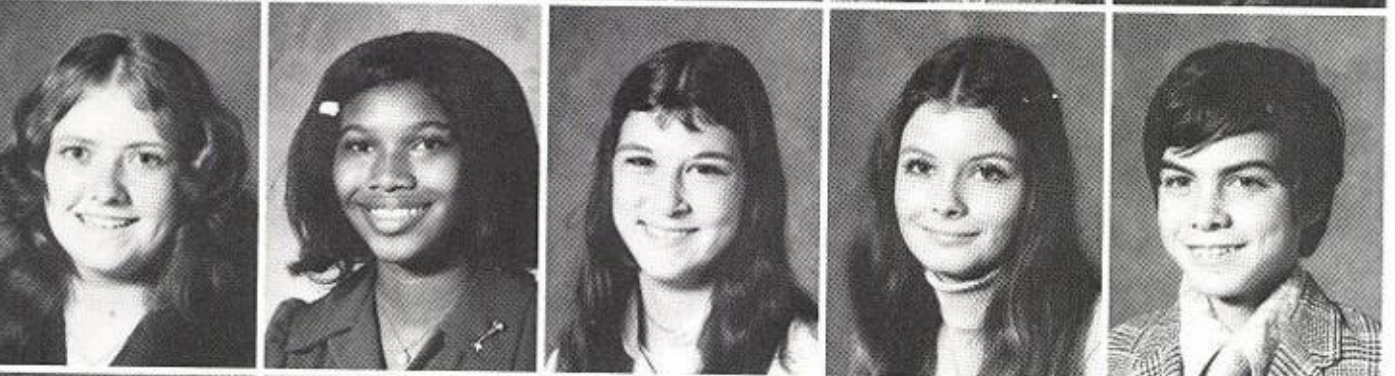
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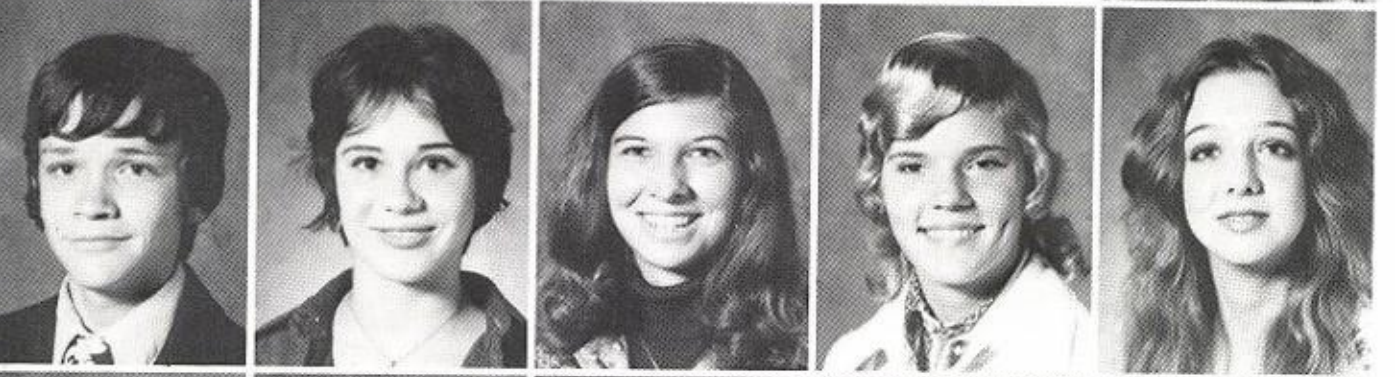
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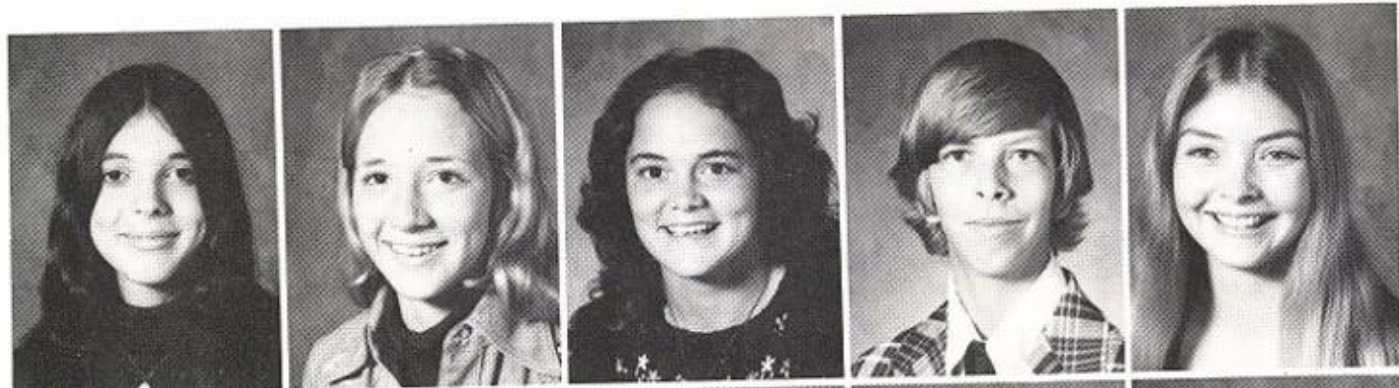


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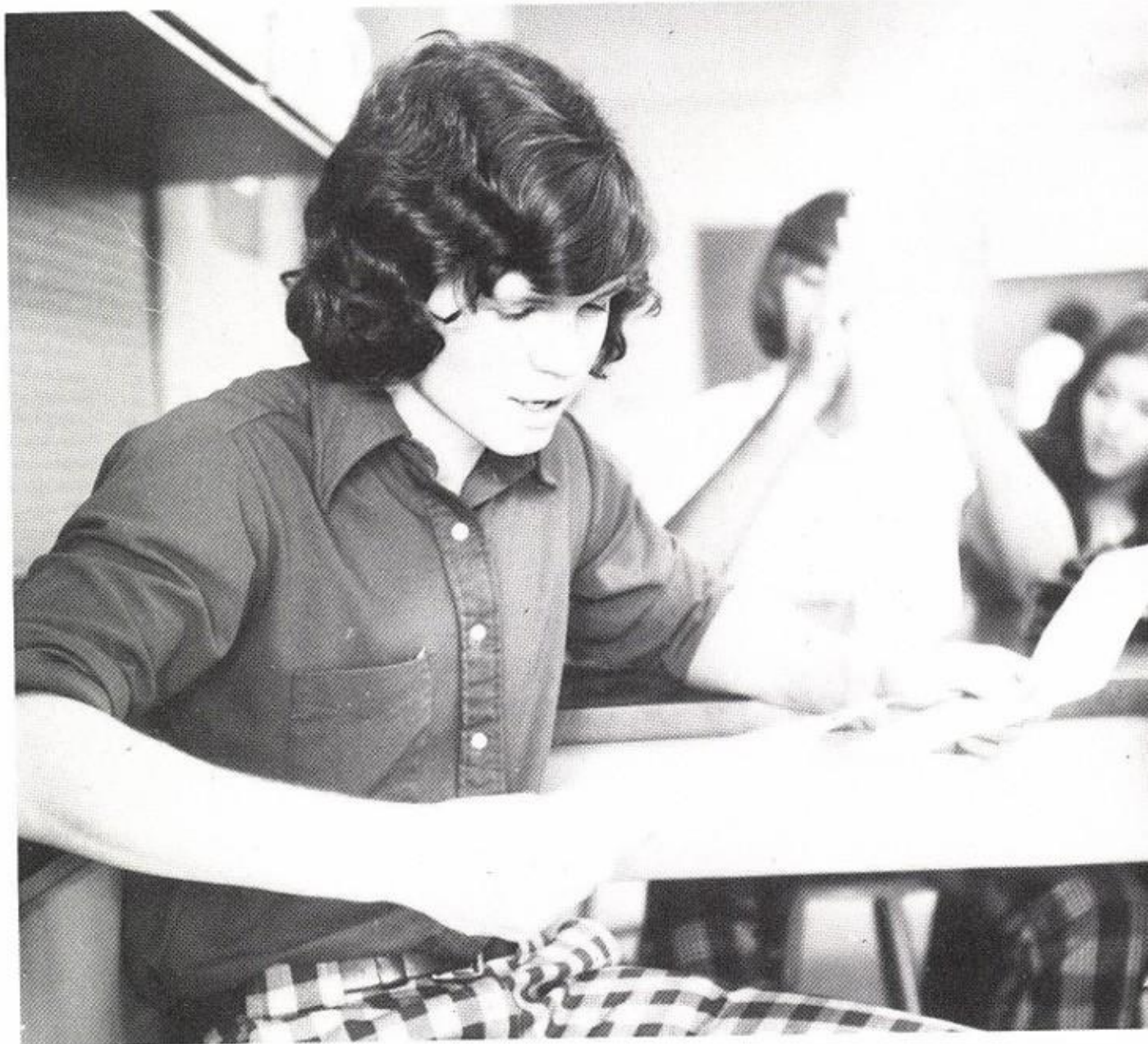


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Class discussion brought out self expression

ASK ME A GOOD QUESTION
 — Sophomore Mark Elliott is
 reviewing his notes in
 preparation for a panel
 discussion.





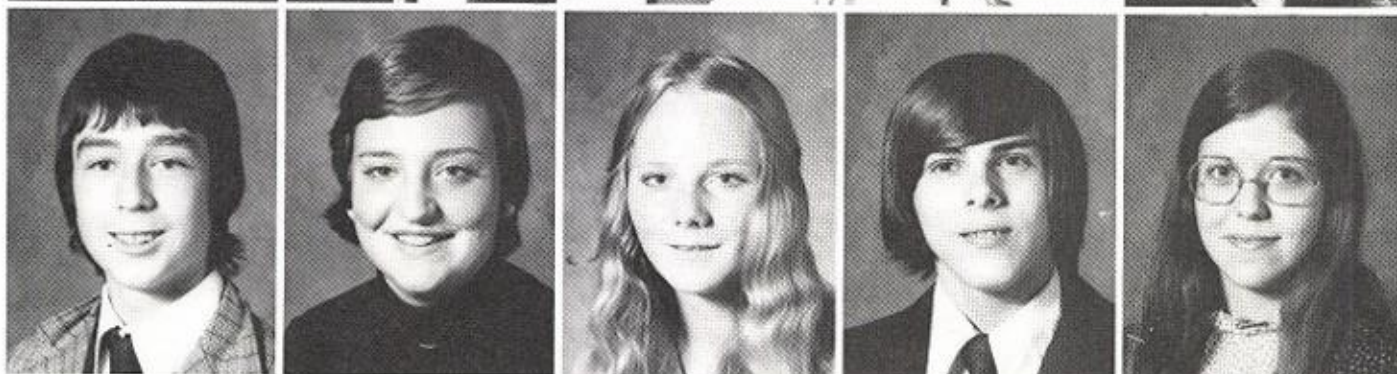
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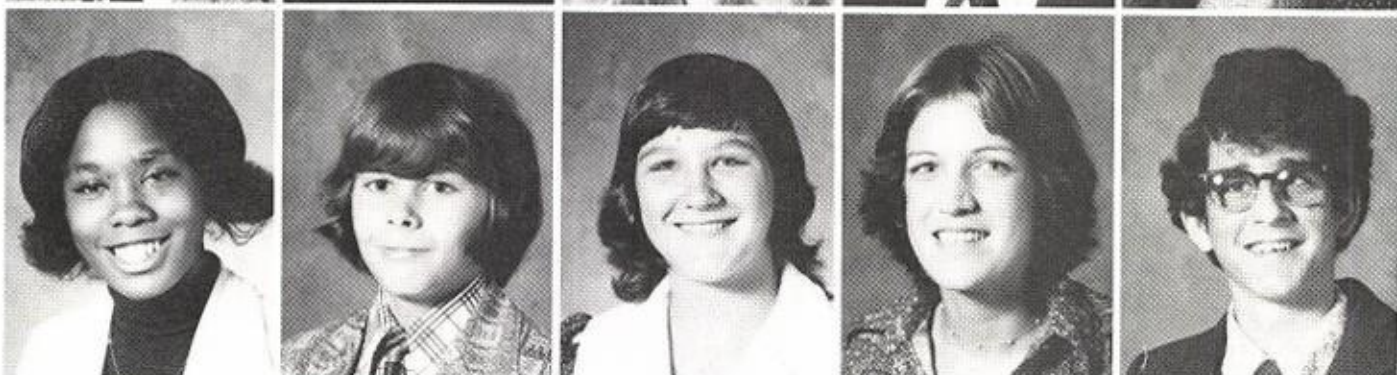
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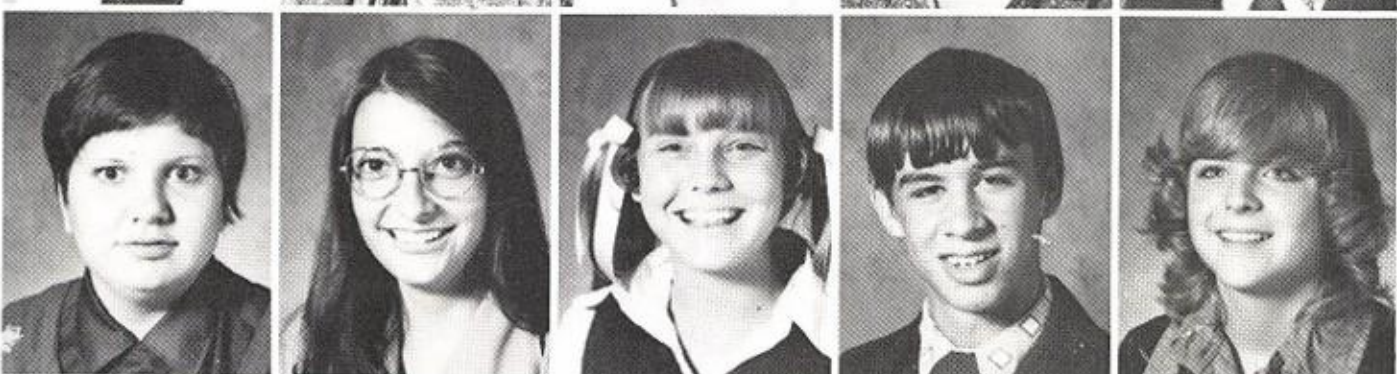
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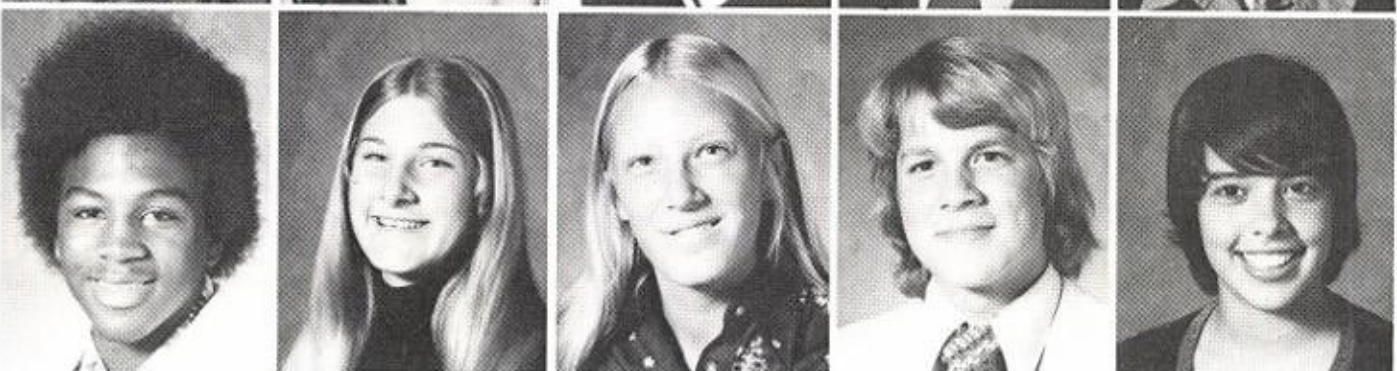
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Woodward, Vicki
Works, Connie
Wright, Glen
Wright, Kerri



Young, Bryan
Young, Karen
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Young, Thomas
Zamora, Jan



THE LINE'S BUSY AGAIN! — Junior class officers Ford Crane, vice-president; Mary McGrane, president; Lesa Young, secretary; and

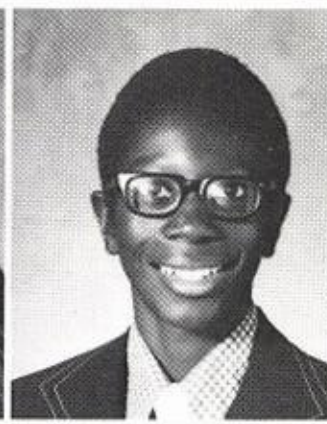
Richard Cook, treasurer gather at the front of the school and watch as Lesa makes an important phone call.

Juniors reached halfway mark of high school

After a tiring year as a sophomore, I've finally reached the halfway mark, and now I'm a junior. I'm still just as busy as ever, though. My classes this year are really hard, and the teachers expect so much of me. The thought of doing research papers and grammar workbooks bores me, but it's just a part of being a junior.

Now that I've got my senior ring, I'm just one step

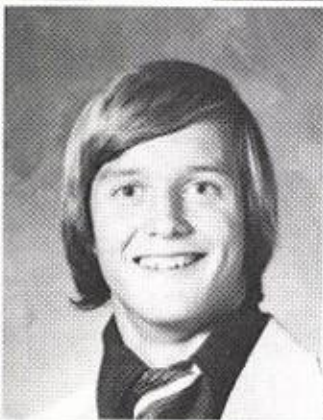
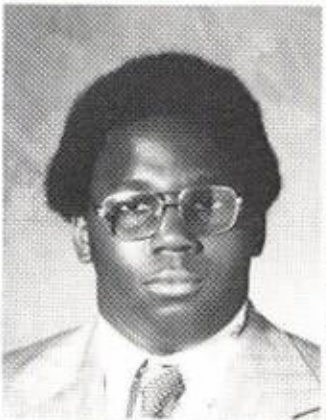
away from actually being a senior. We've already got a lot of practice — several juniors are on the varsity football team, and the drum majorettes in the band are juniors, and then there are the three varsity cheerleaders who are juniors. Our accomplishments as juniors are numerous, but they're only a small indication of what we'll do next year as Seniors '76.



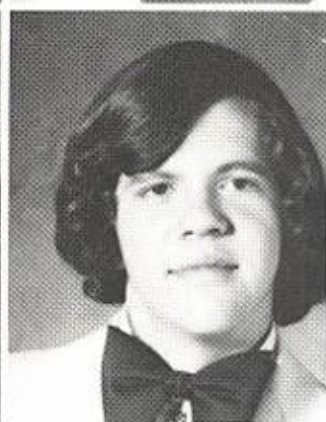
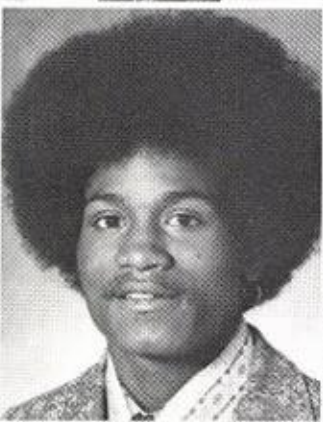
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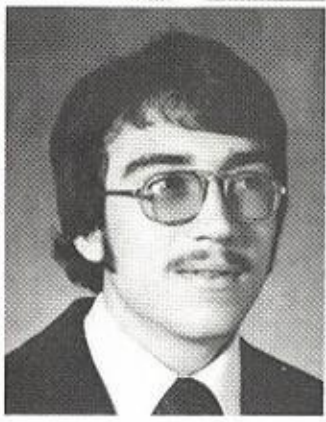
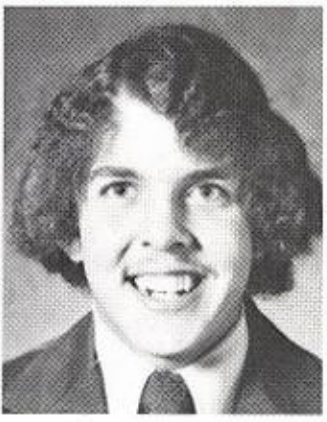
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Active juniors participated in many clubs

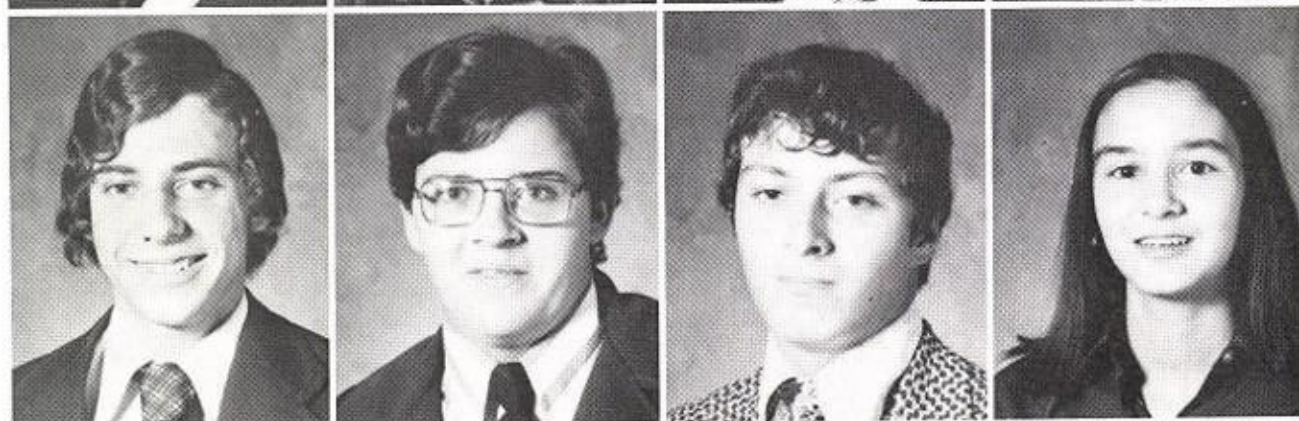
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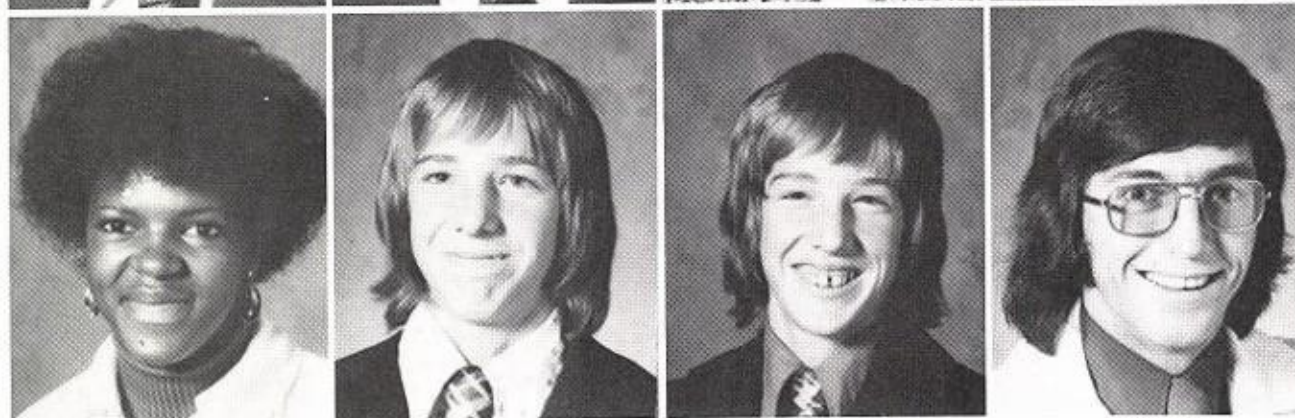
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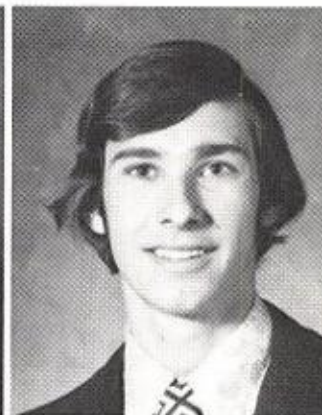


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HEY, LOOK AT THIS ONE! —
Juniors Martha Norton and Susan
Clements admire some of the
handicrafts at a Rosebud meeting.





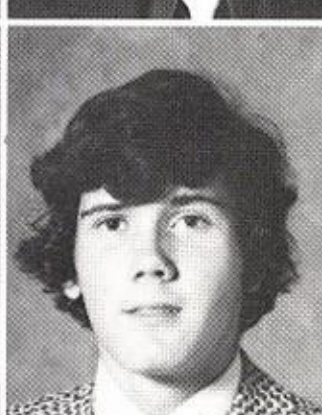
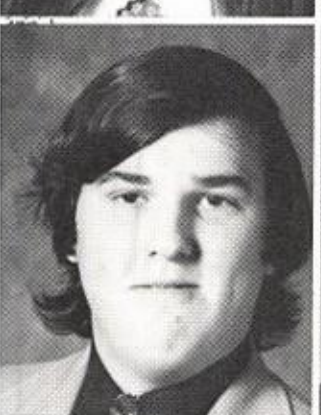
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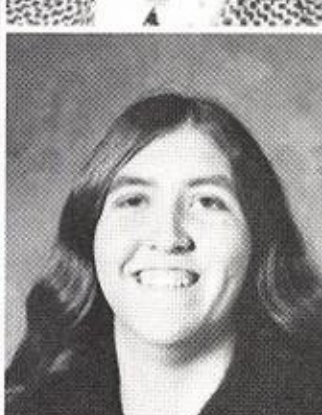
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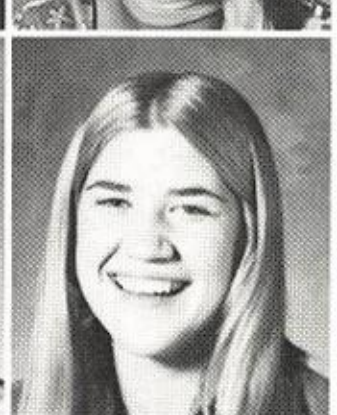
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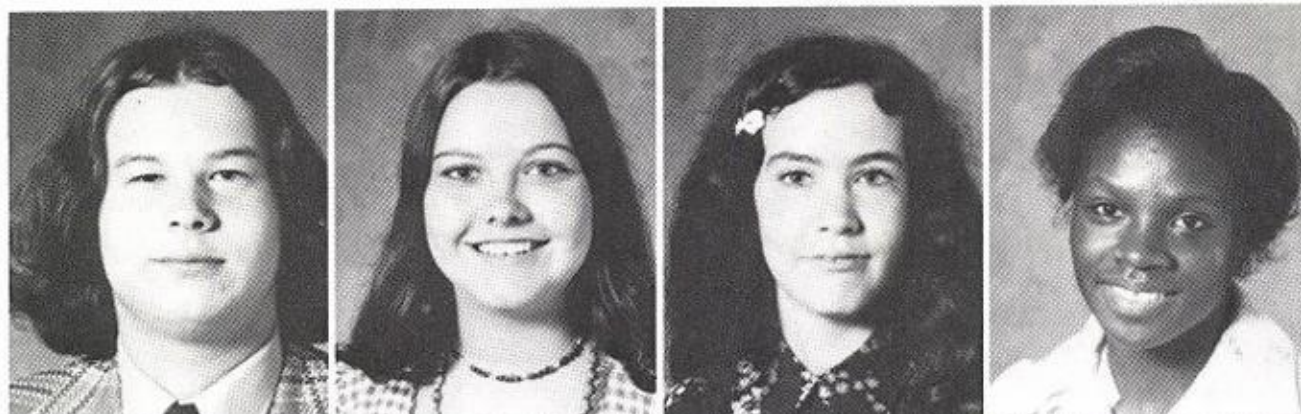


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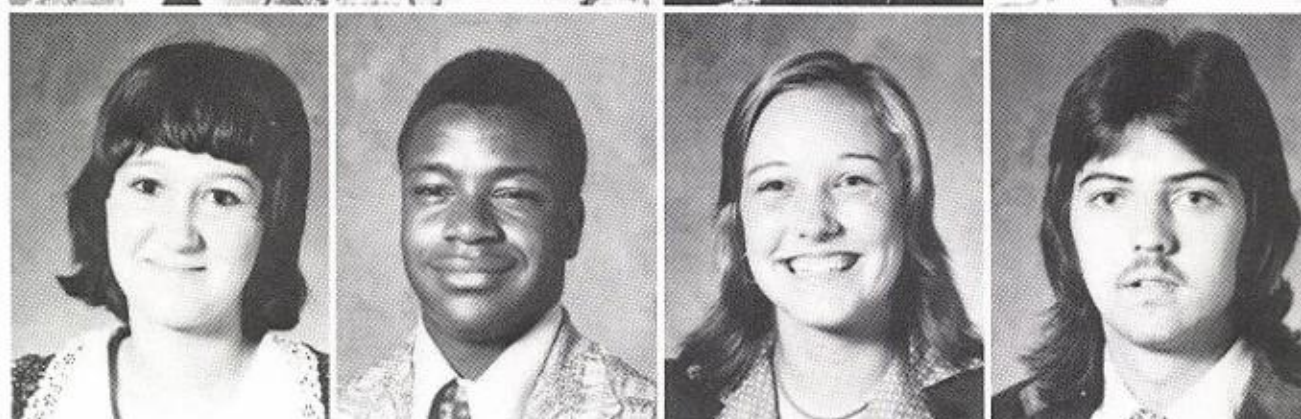


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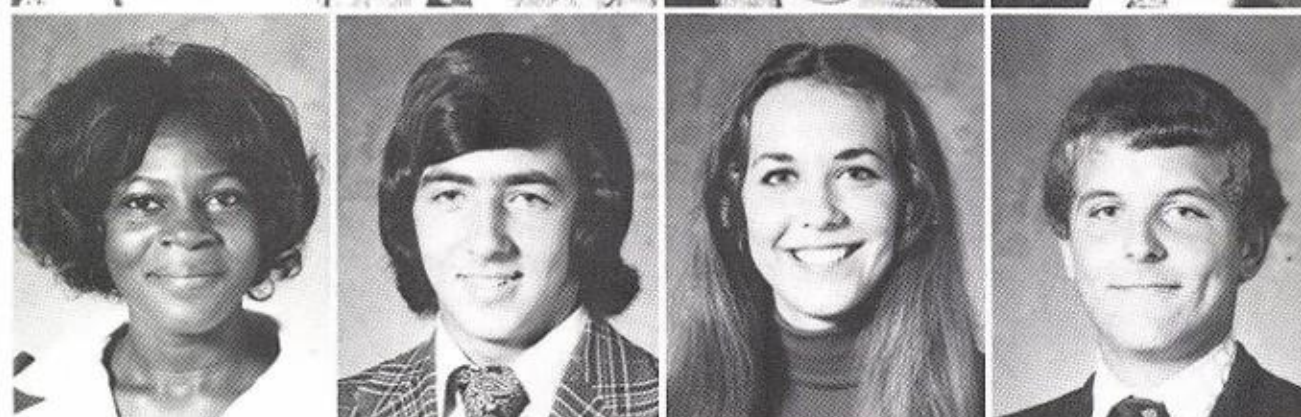
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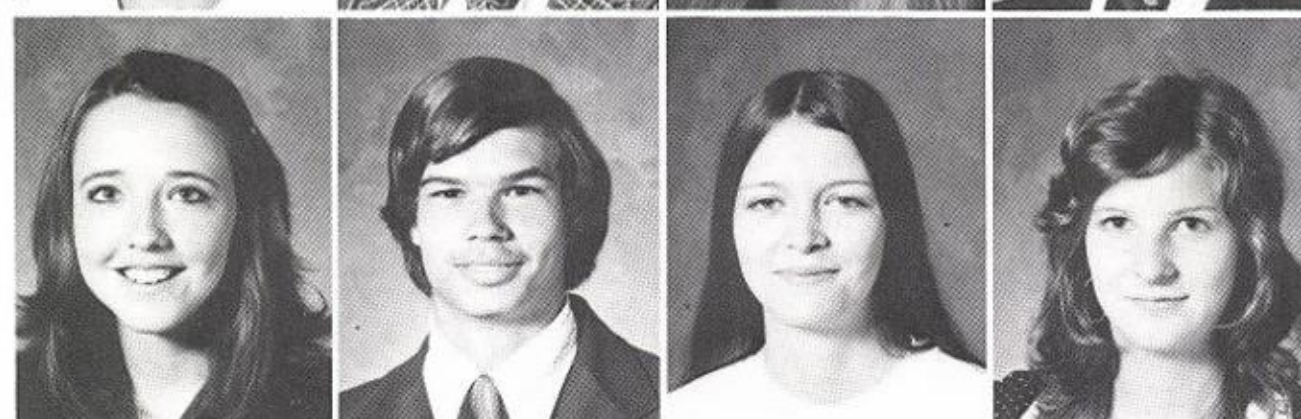
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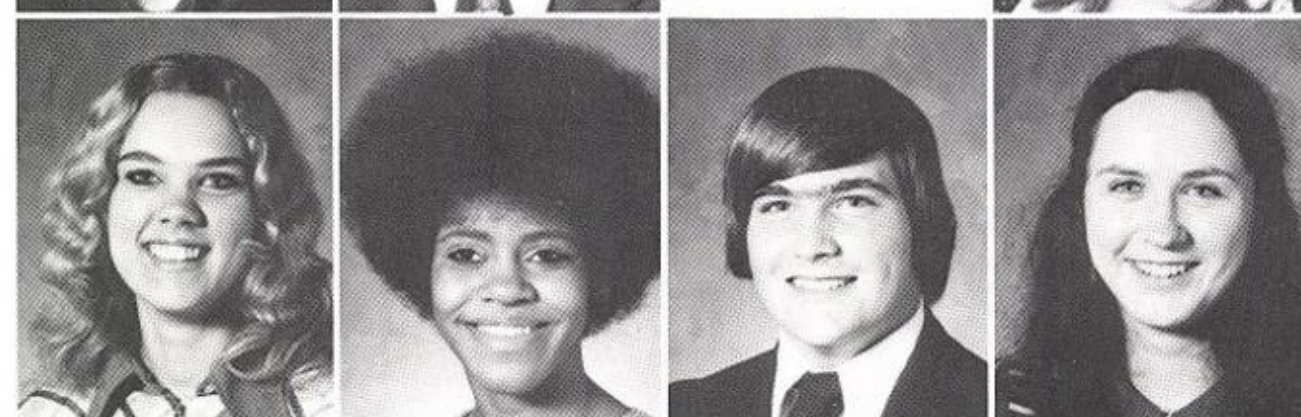
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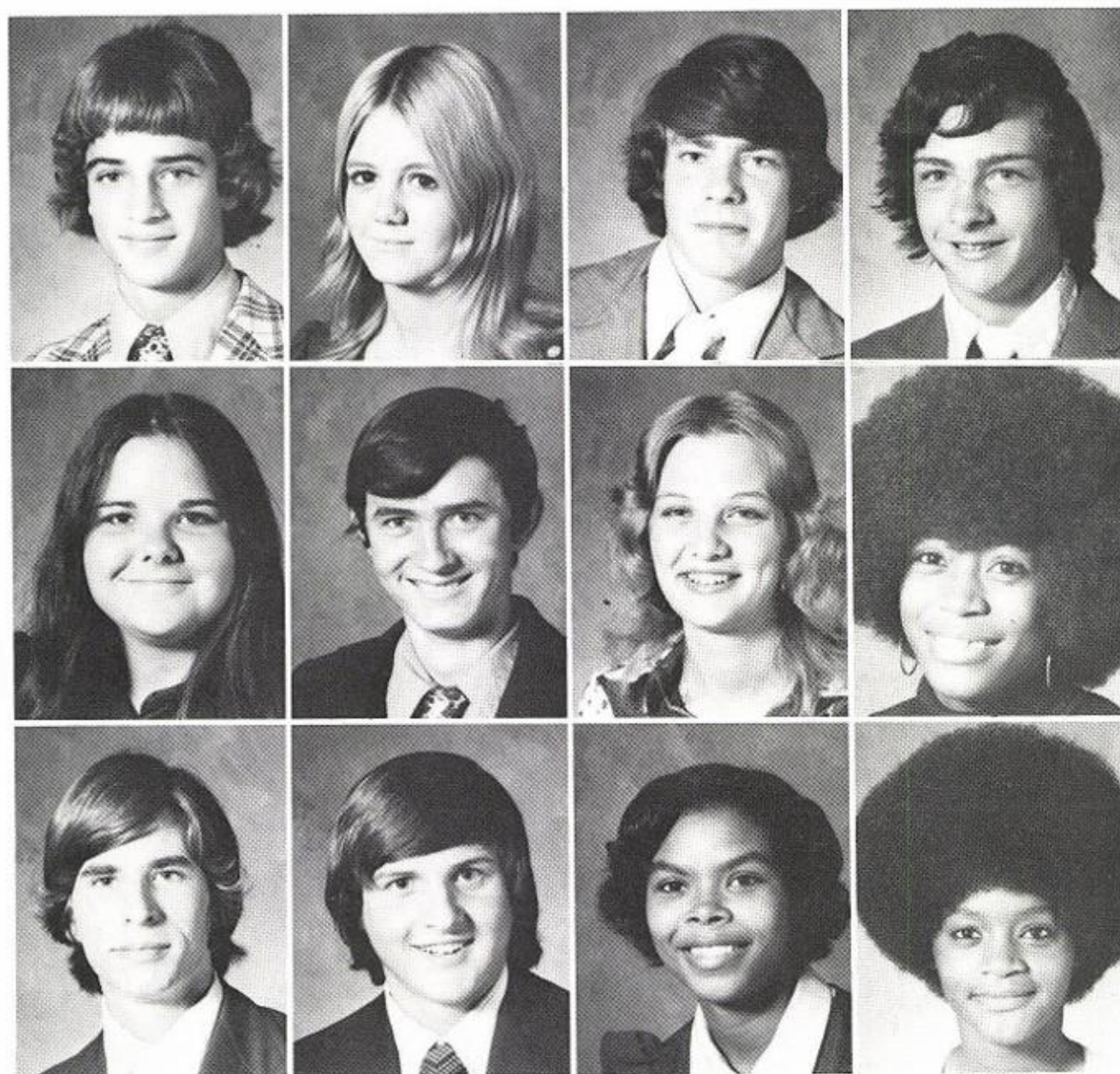




LET ME SHOW YOU HOW I DID THIS SENTENCE — Junior Lyndon Bradley shows Jim Foster how to translate a paragraph in their Latin

book during their second period Latin II class, while Carl Fomby finds something amusing in his book.

Foreign languages varied juniors' schedules

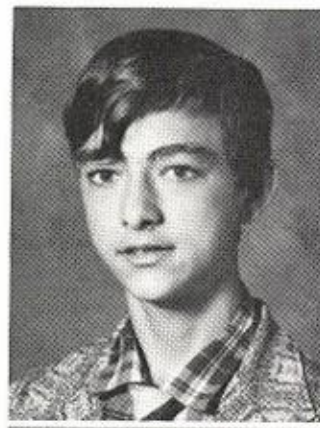


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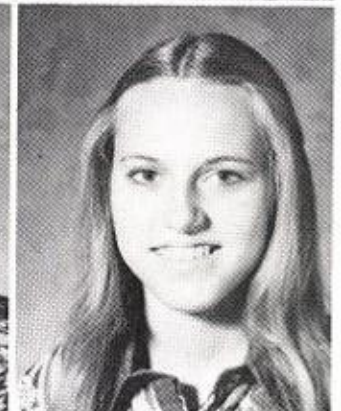
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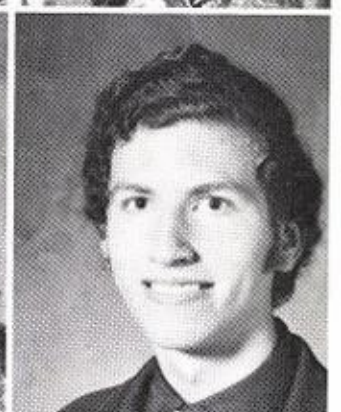
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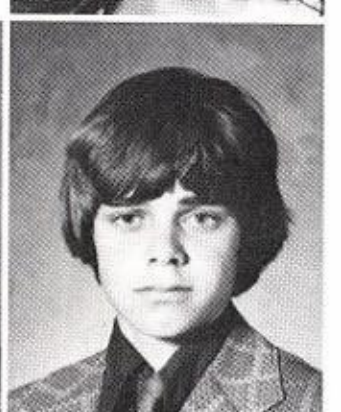
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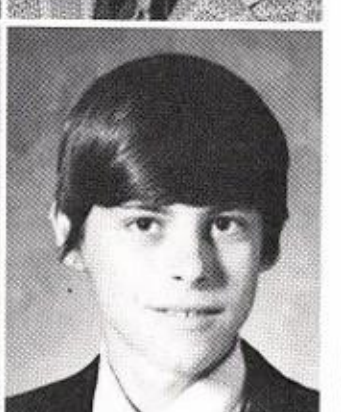
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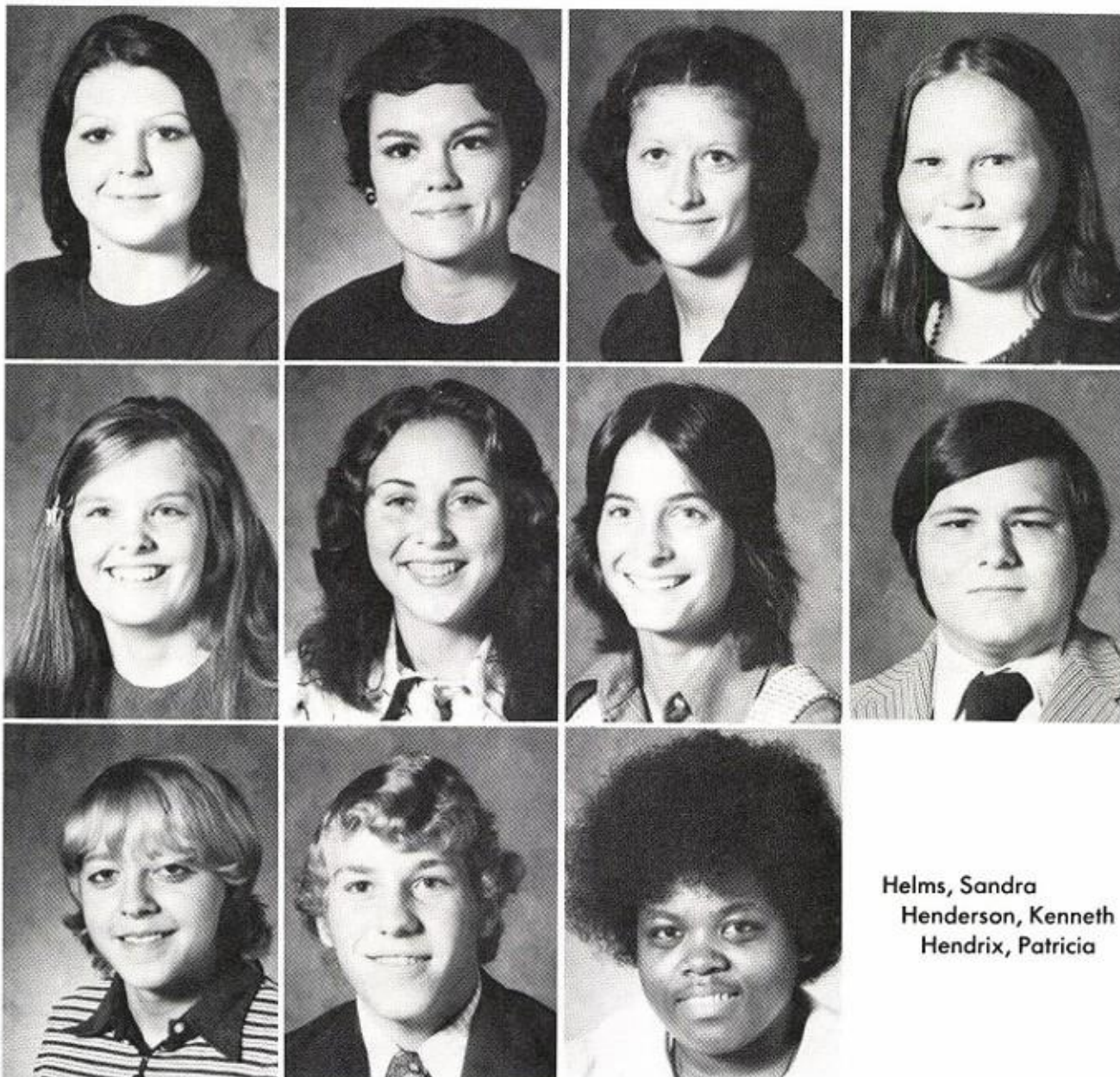
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YOU BETTER WATCH OUT — Jeri Stahl chats with the "Ghost of Seasons Past" in a French skit.

Juniors added fun and originality to classes



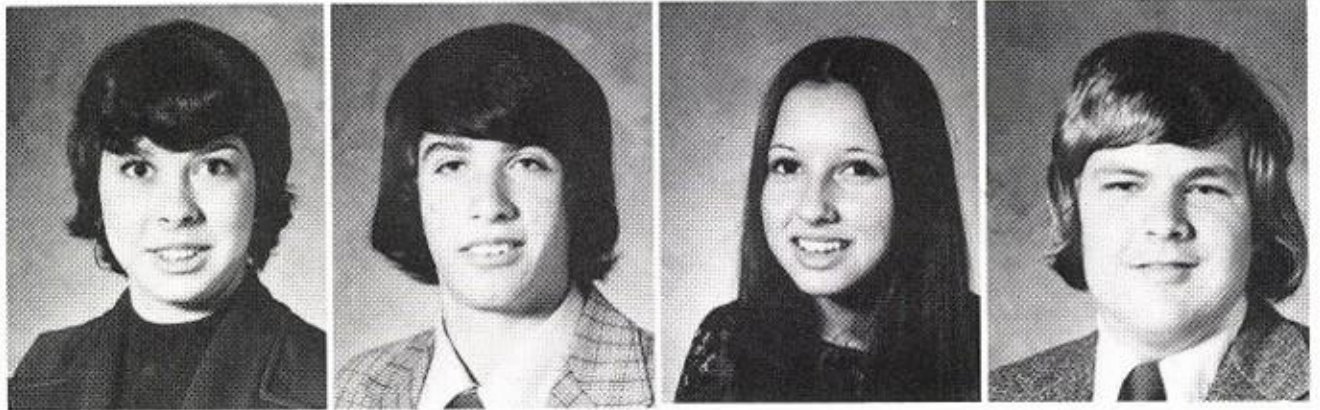
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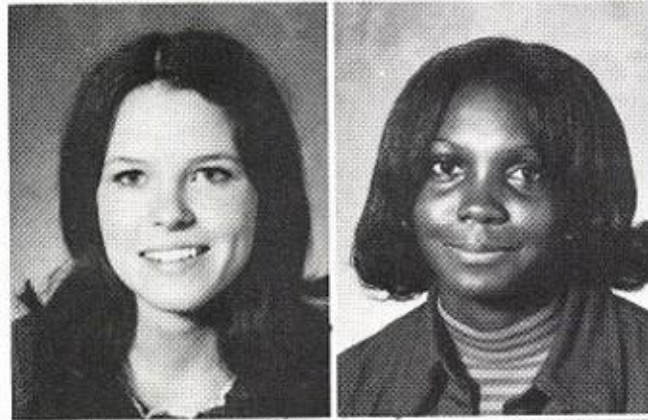
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Halloween found juniors in a traditional mood

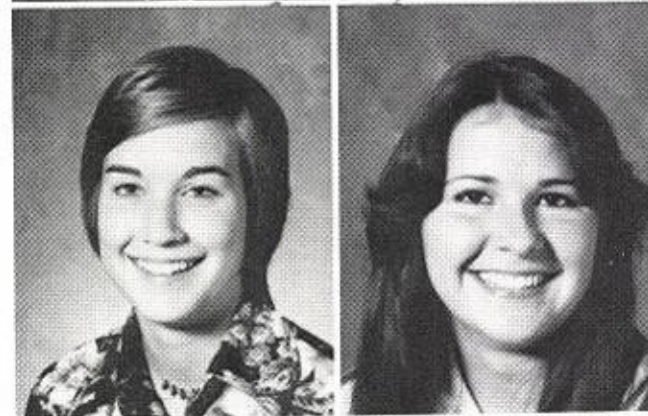
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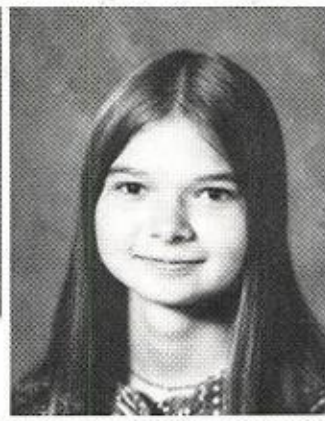


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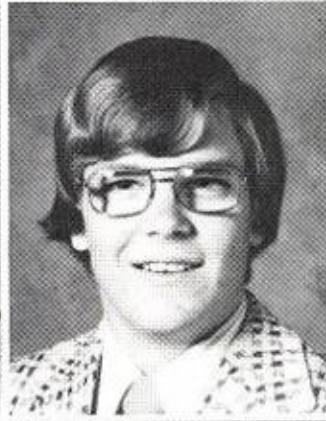


TRICK OR TREAT! — Junior Beth Neal shows off her Halloween costume in class.





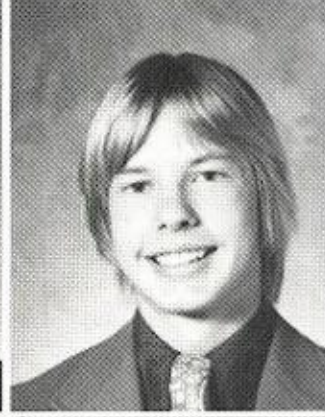
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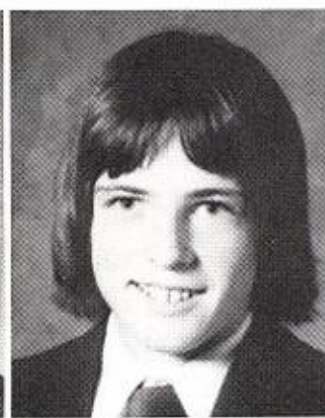


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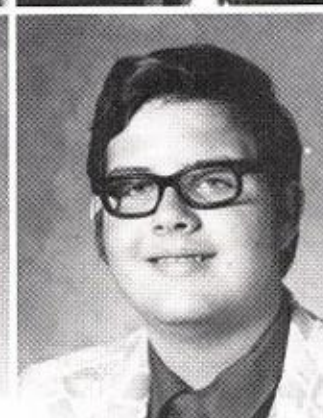
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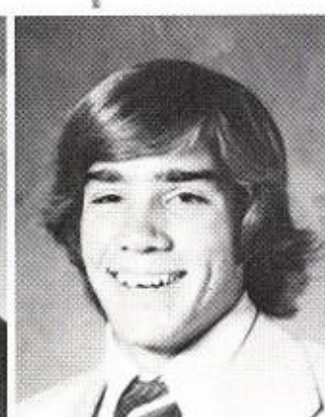
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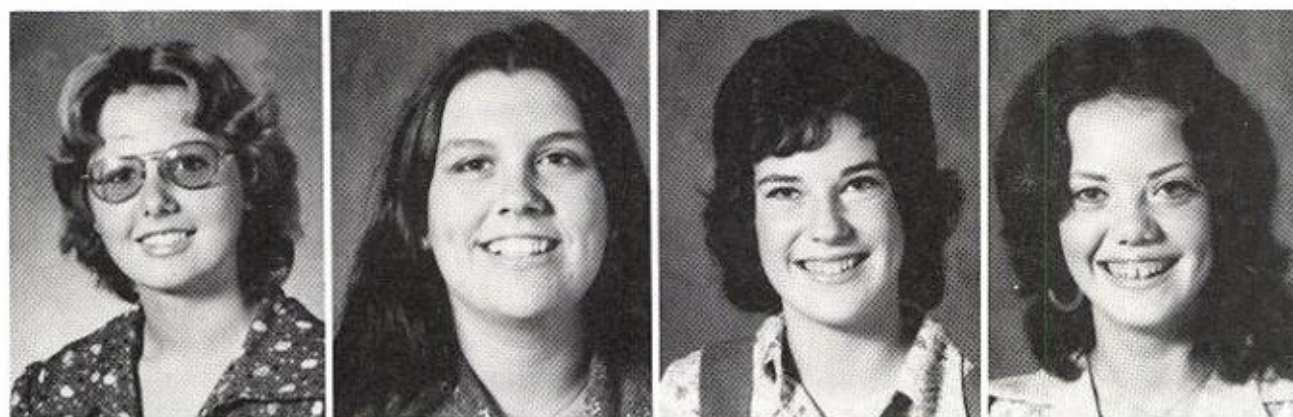
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Juniors took time from study for relaxation



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Lower, Kelly



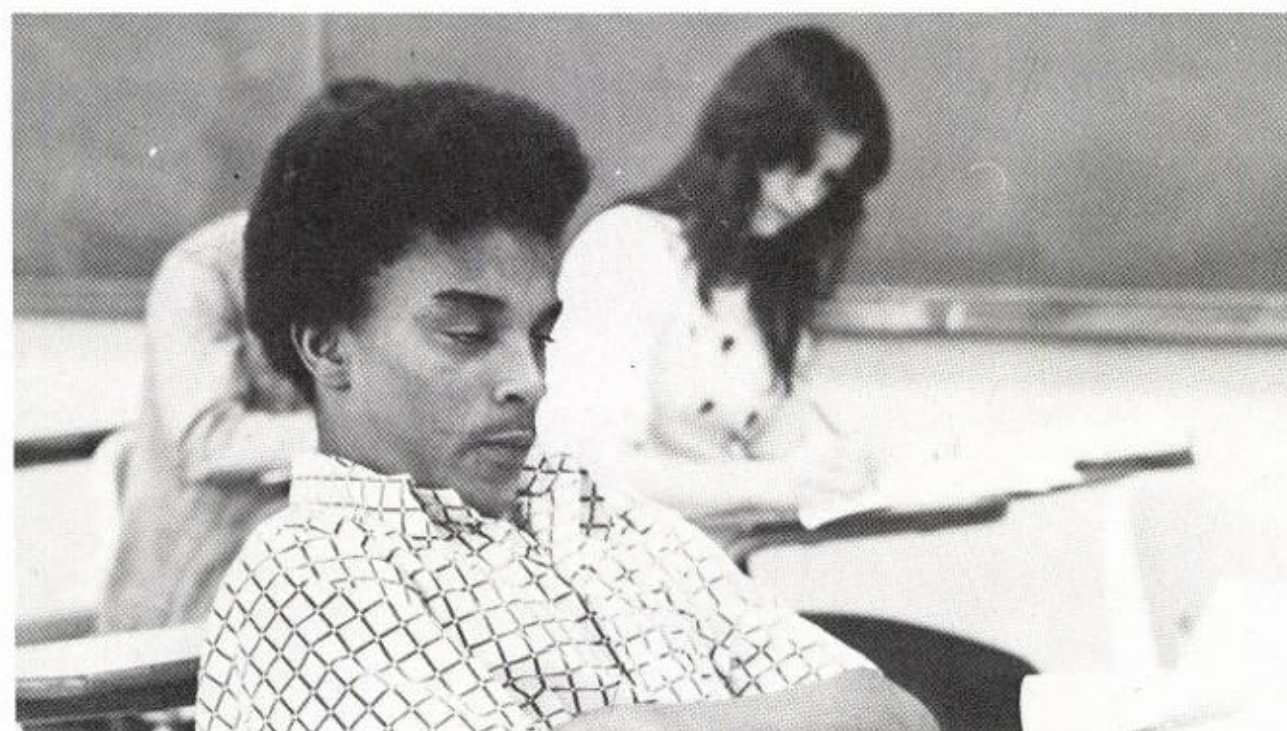
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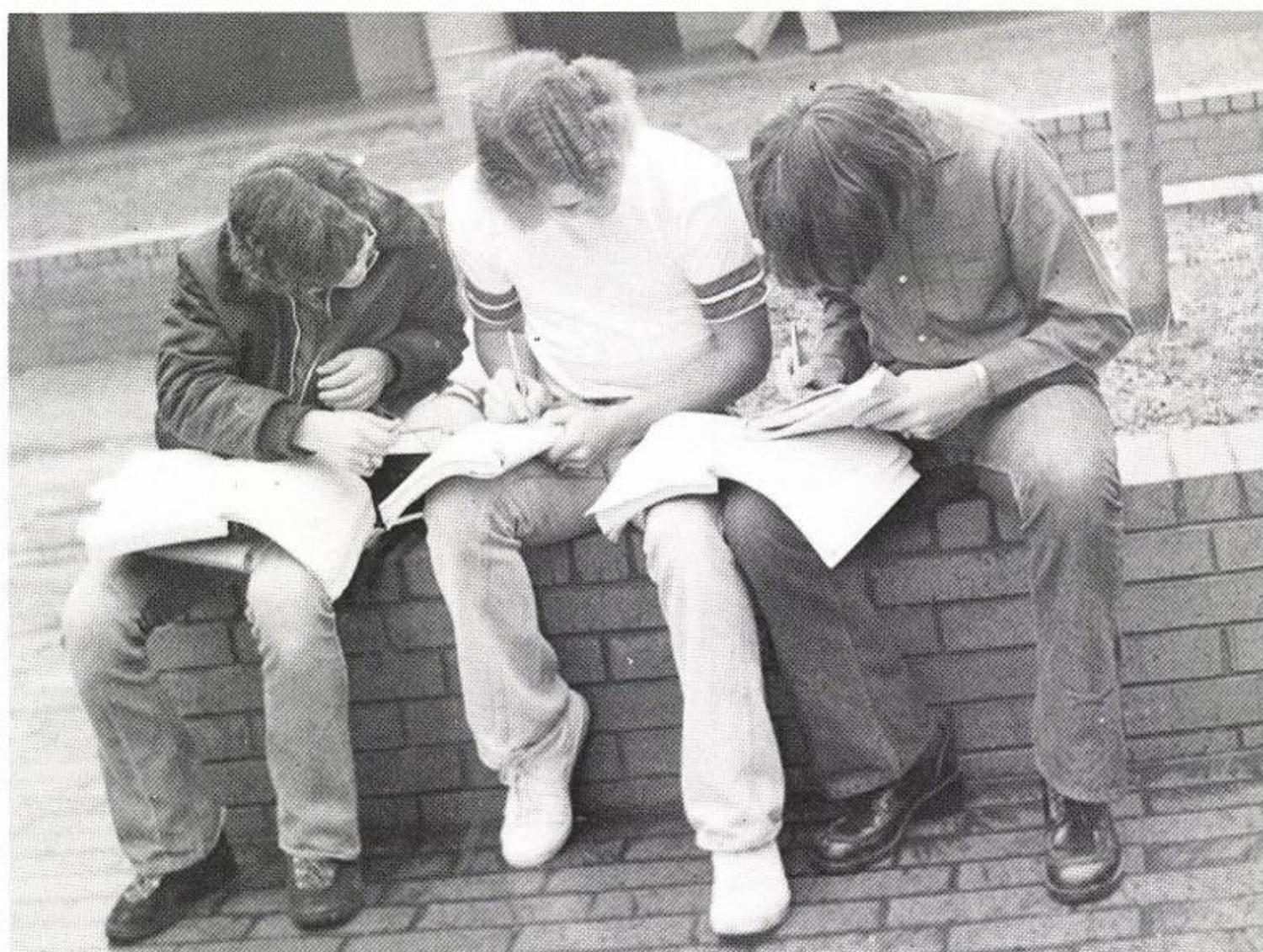


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McKinney, Nancy
McMichael, Joe



WAKE UP! — Junior Greg Walston takes a break from studying for a brief moment of leisure.

HEADS UP — Juniors
Scott Moses, Ricky
Baymiller, and Randy
White compare answers to
their Chemistry homework.



Homework served as challenge for Juniors

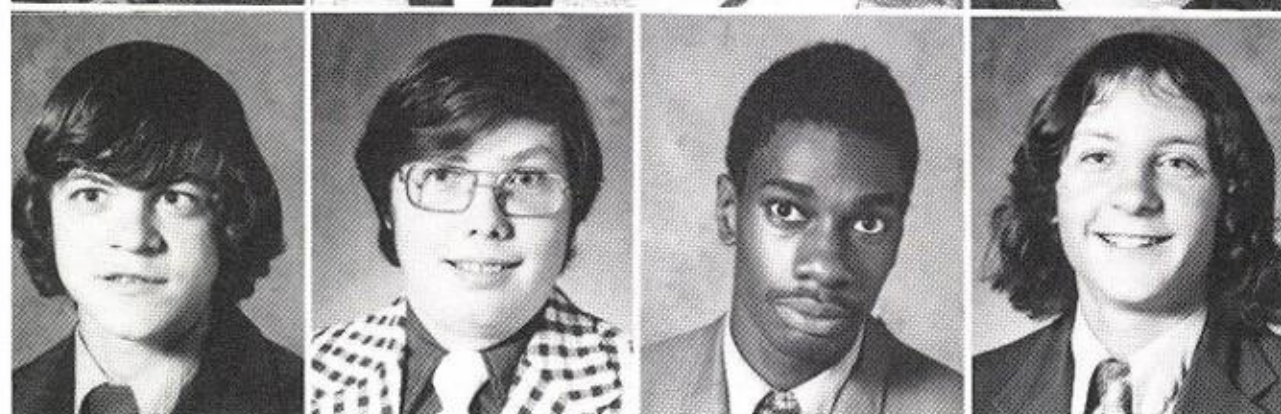
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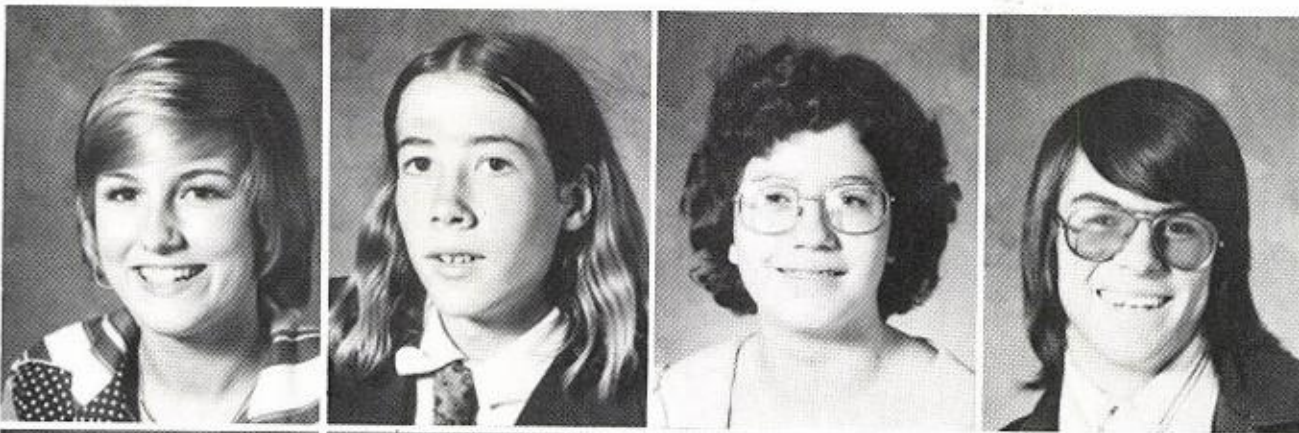


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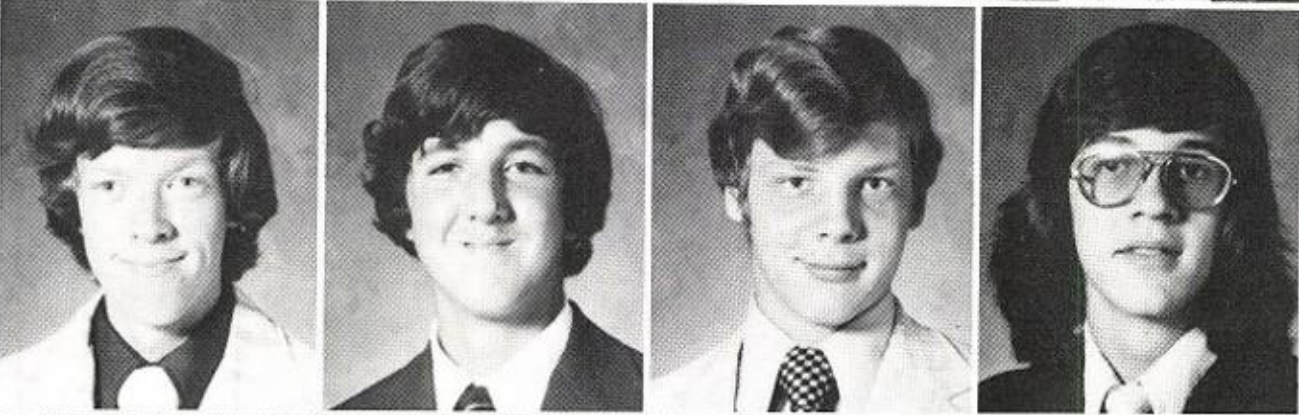


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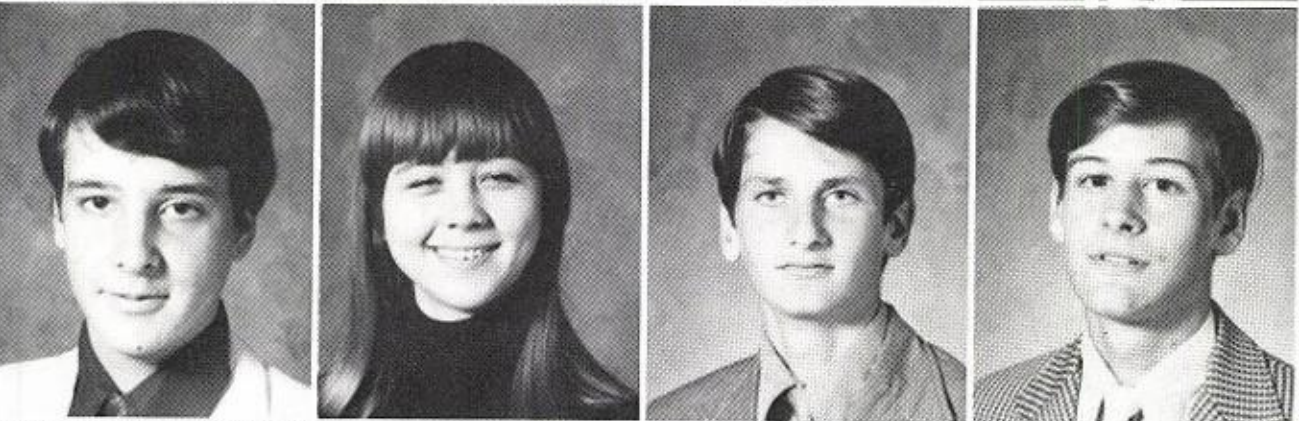




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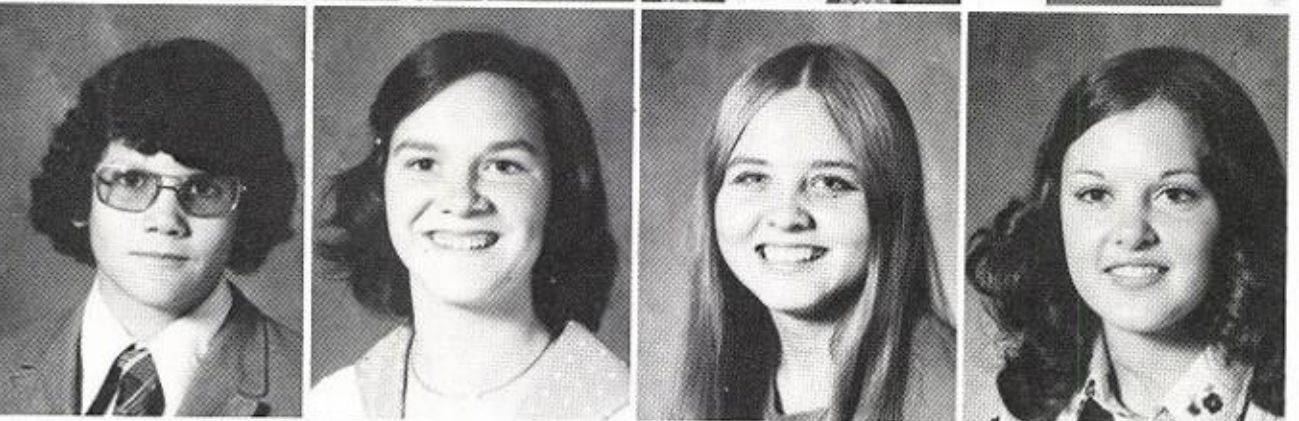
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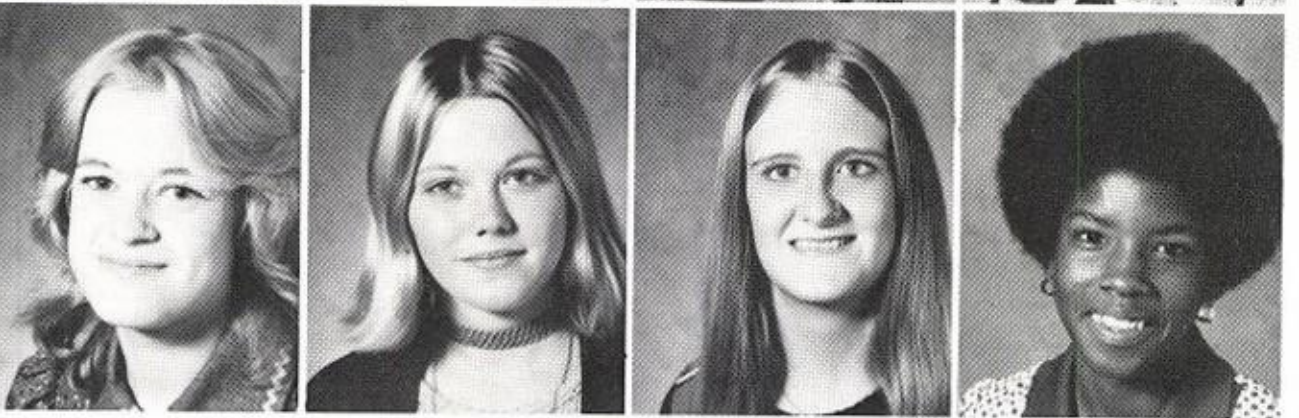
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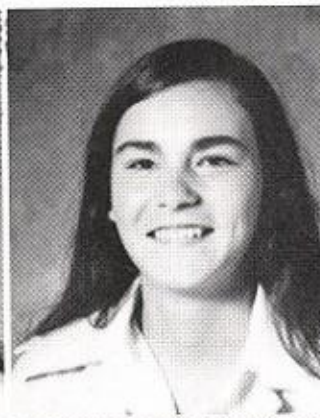


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 Norton, Fred



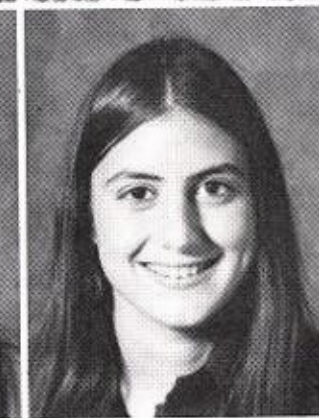
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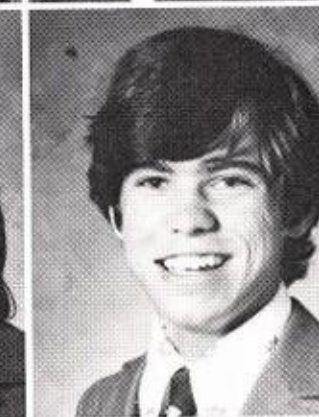
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 Parker, Phyllis

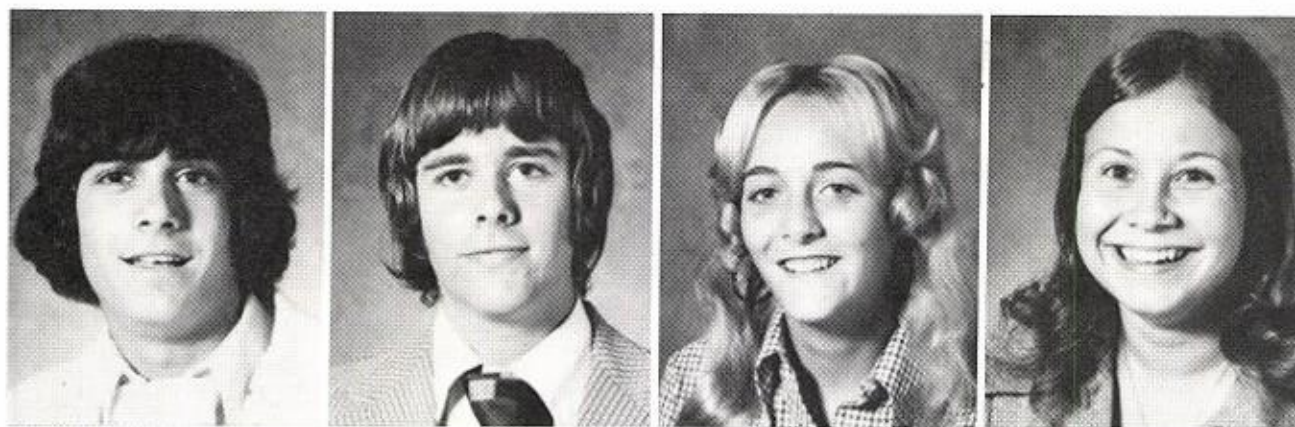


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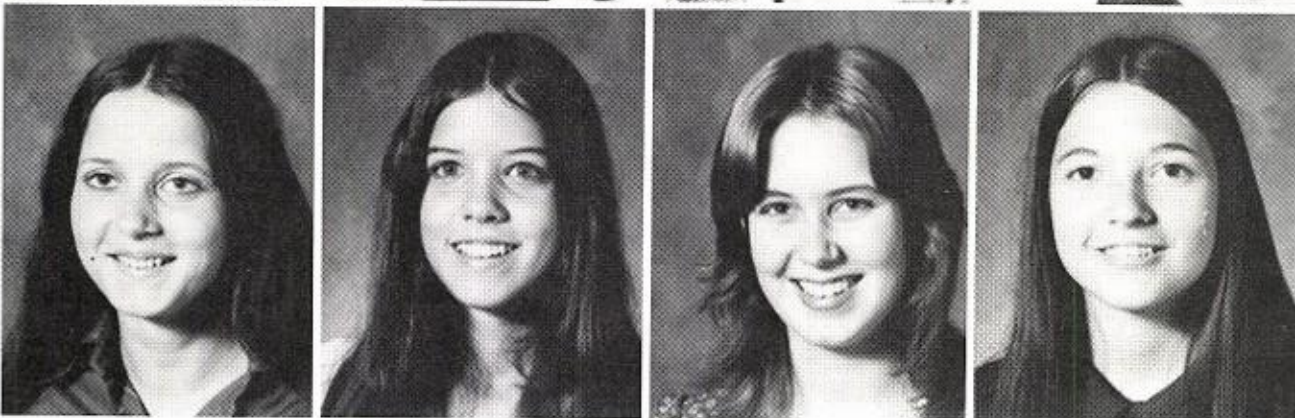




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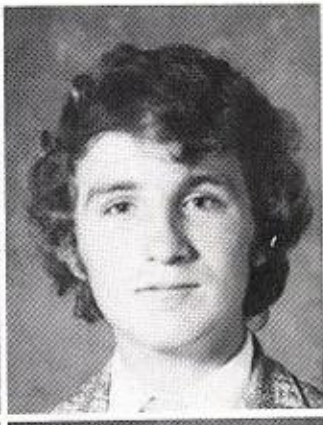
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Juniors struggled through English term papers

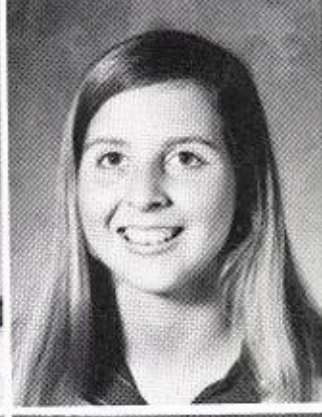


NOW WHAT WAS THAT SHE SAID?
— Junior Kelly Lower tries to
remember the rules she is to follow in
writing her term paper.

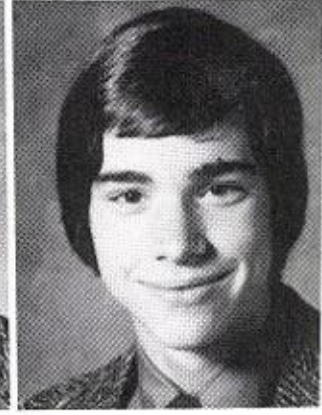
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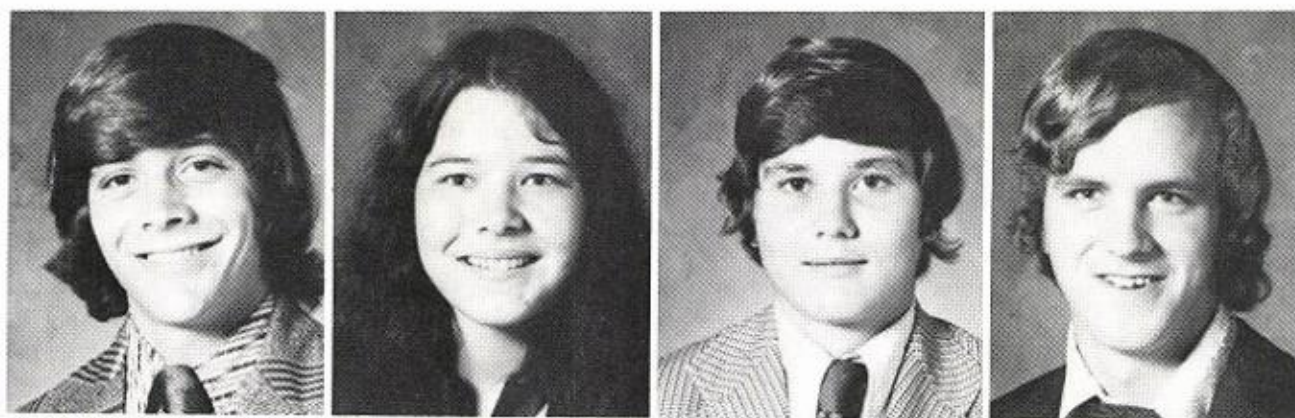


Juniors expressed themselves in art class



THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE A PIG? — Nancy Taylor watches with amusement as Susan Hooks cuts a cardboard tube that will supply

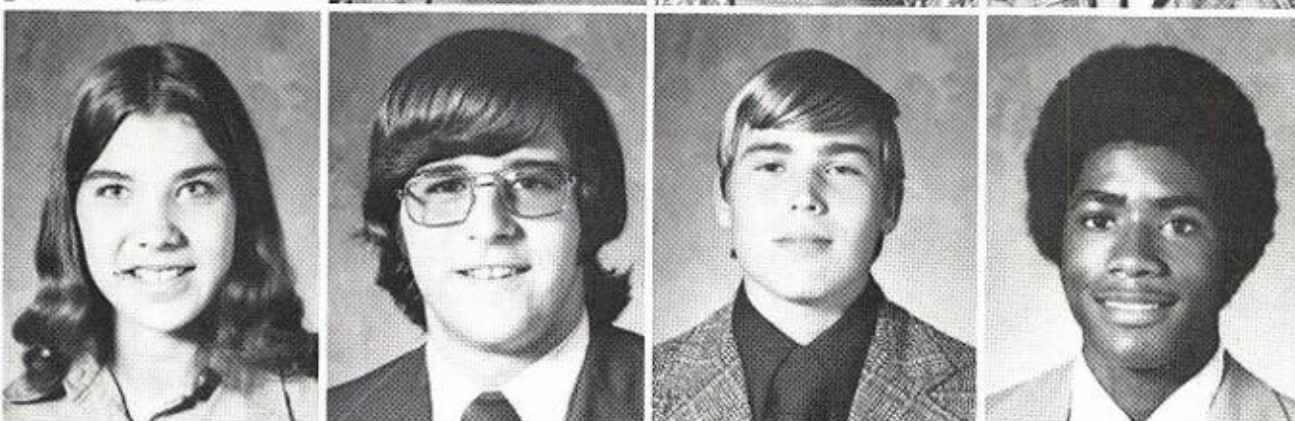
her three-dimensional animal with another leg. Students were asked to use their imagination in making their projects.



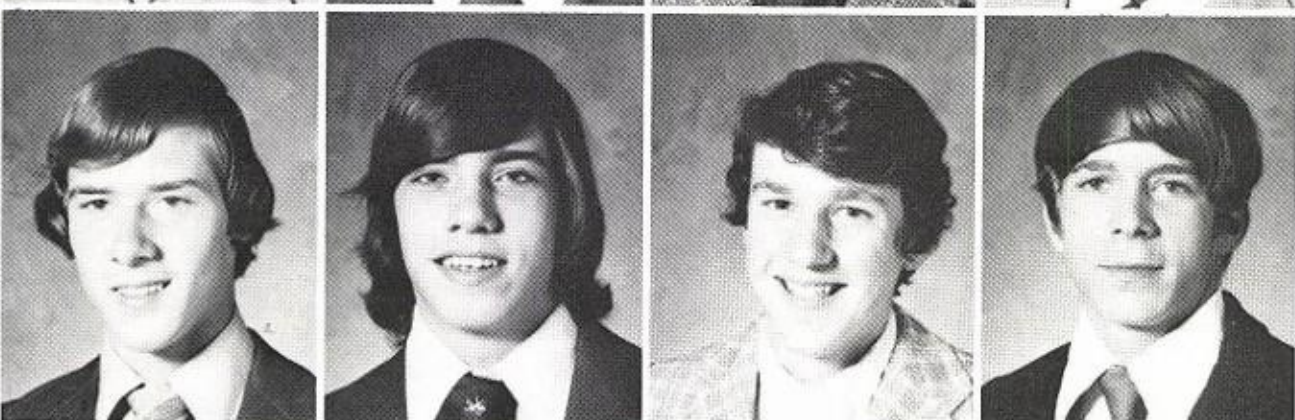
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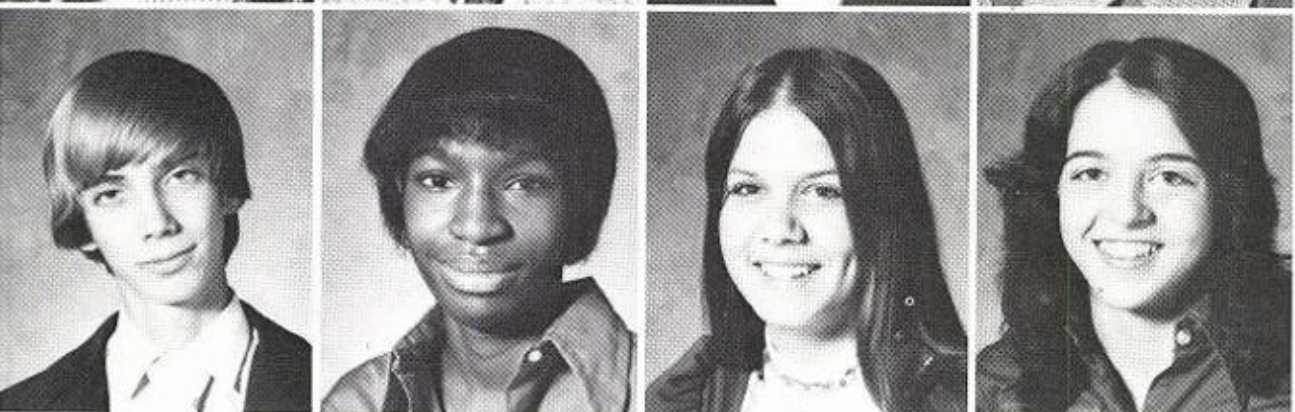
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Smith, Leroy
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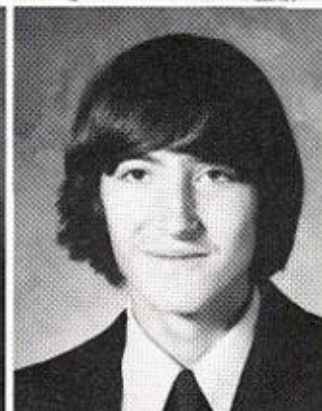
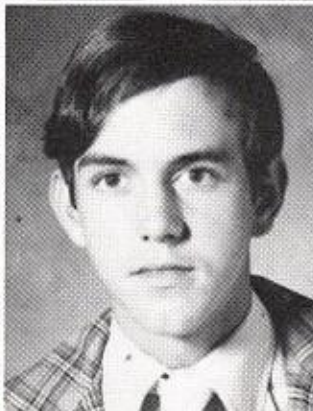
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Spencer, Shelley
Sprayberry, Cathy

Juniors ranked among top in THS sports

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Stearn, Vicki



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Steelman, David
Steenborg, Priscilla
Stevens, Don

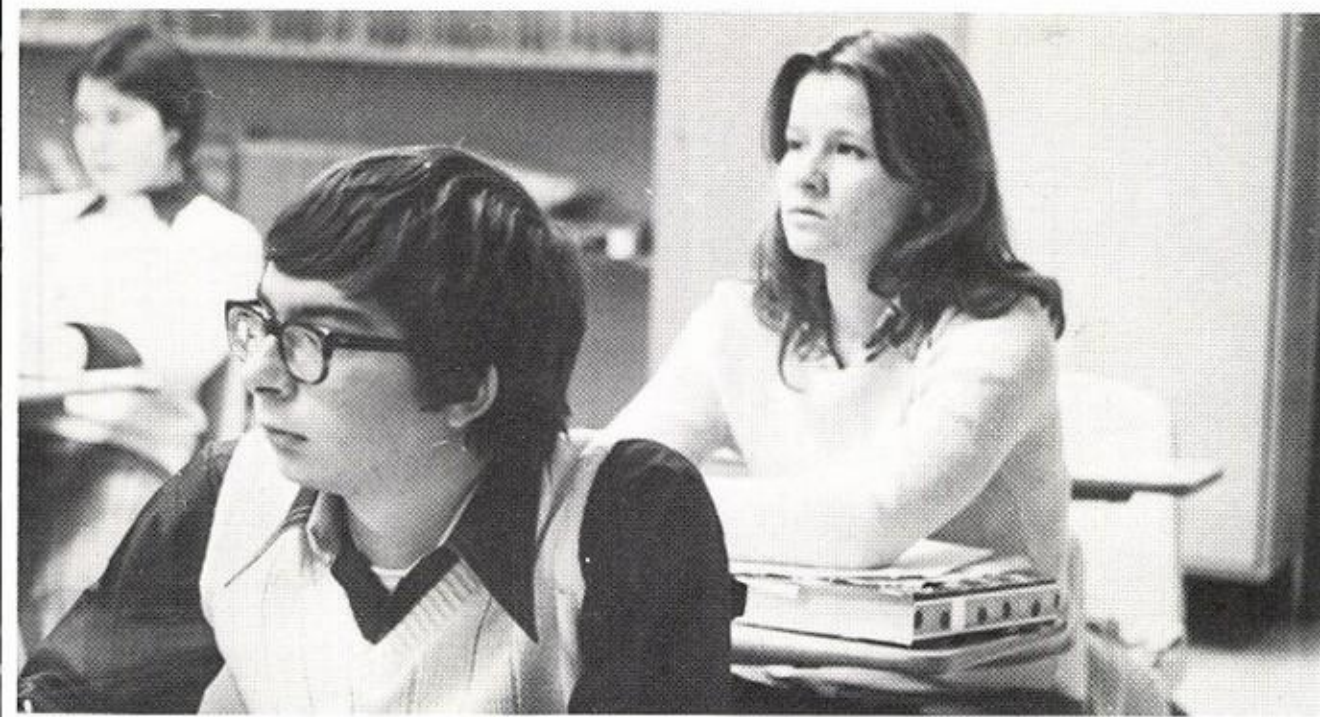


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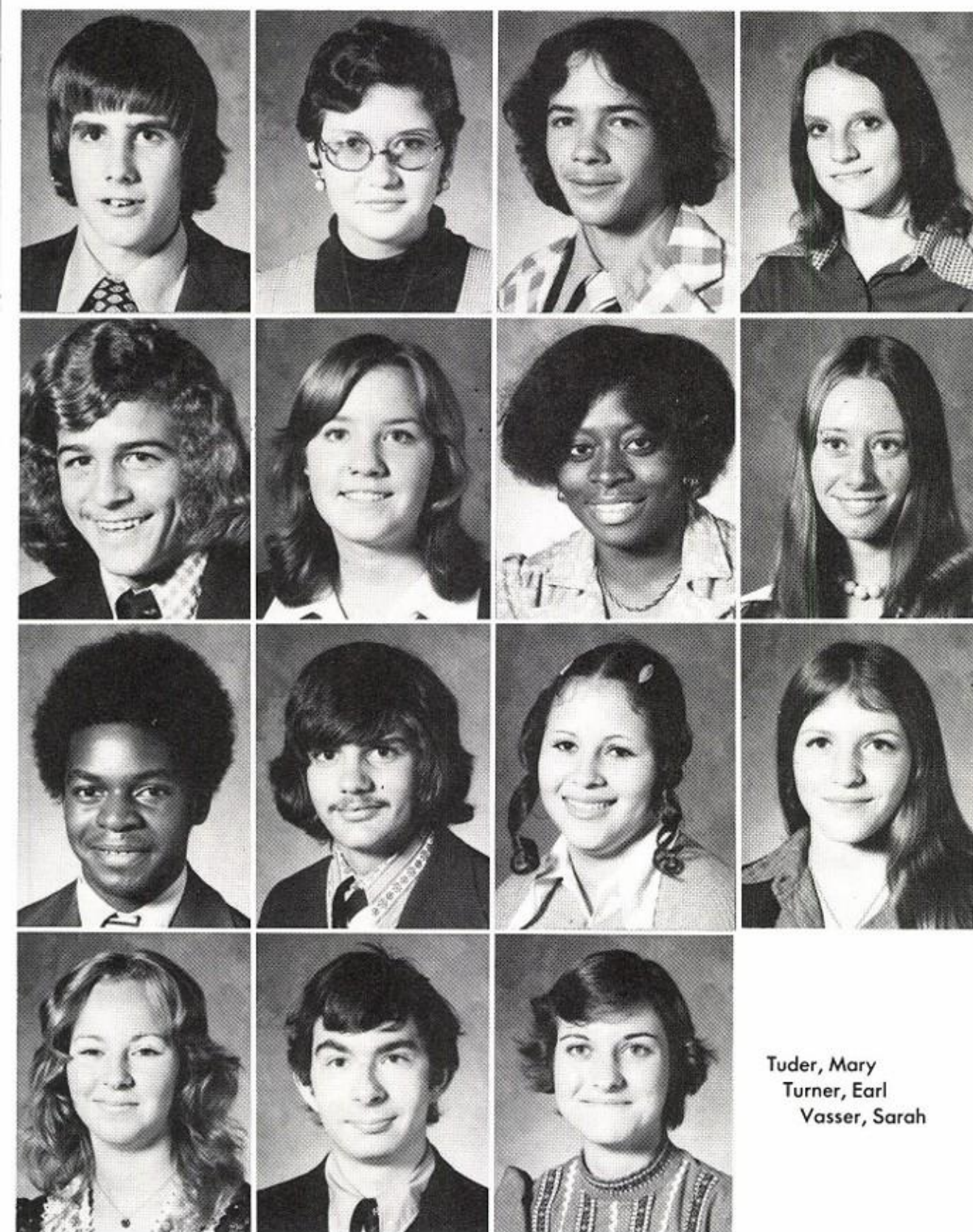
WHAT A RACKET! — Junior tennis team netters Martha Norton, Jane Knight, and Becky Browning playfully fight over a tennis racket

during an afternoon practice session. Team members challenged each other throughout the year for the top ten places.



SCRIBBLING AWAY — Juniors Earl Turner and Kathy West take notes during a lecture in their American History class.

Note taking became vital in History classes



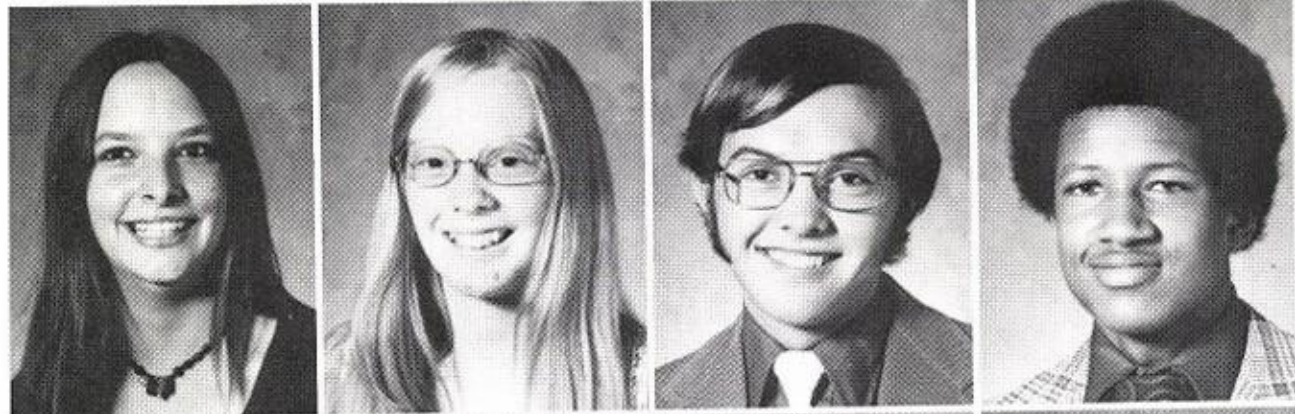
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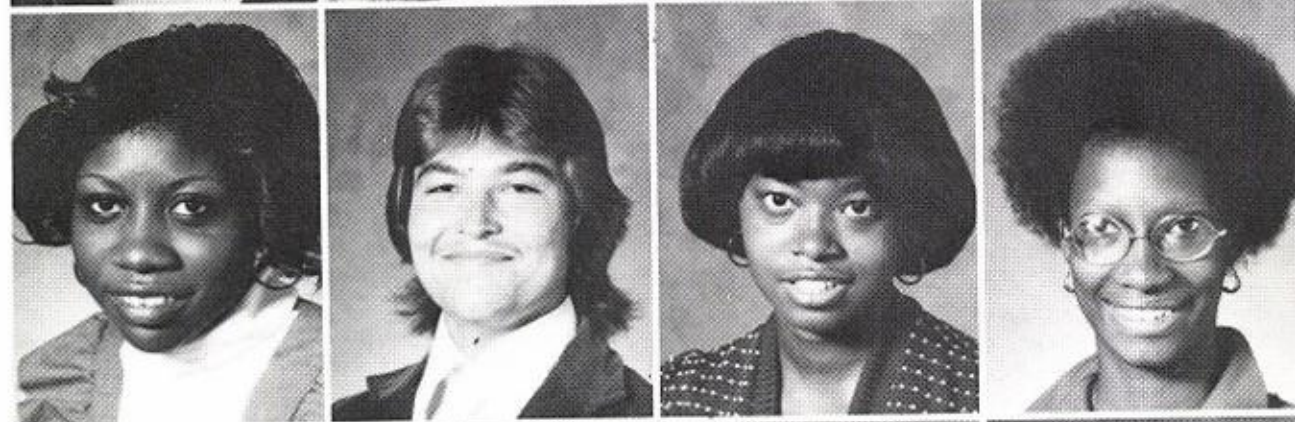
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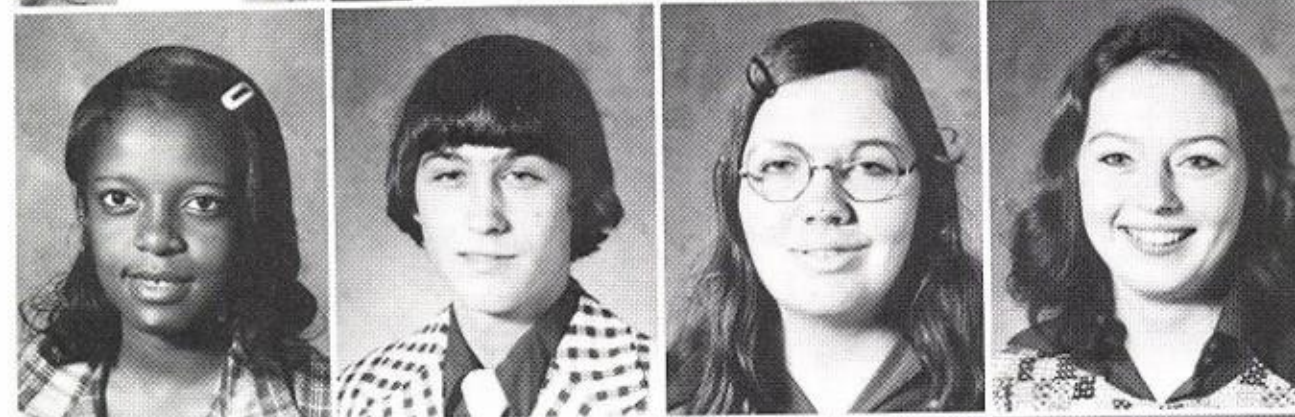
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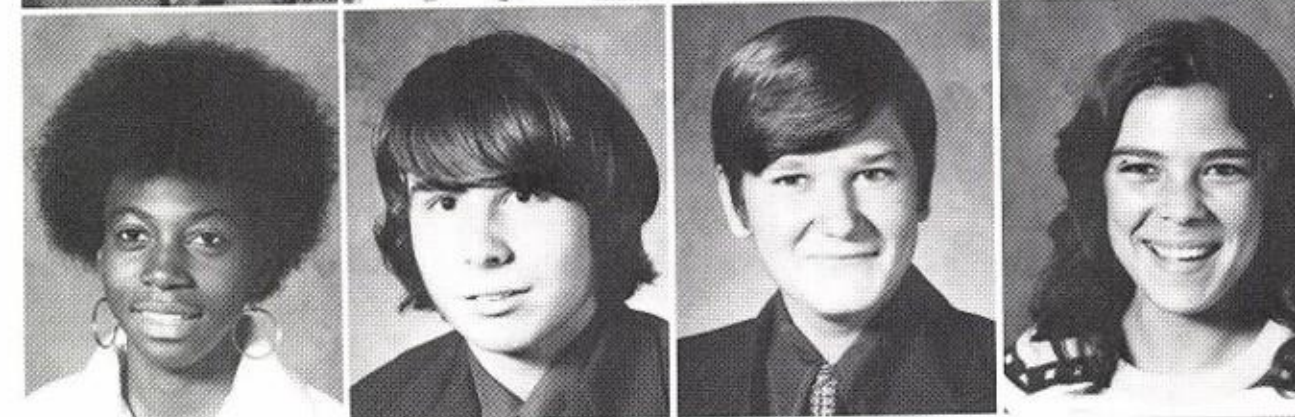
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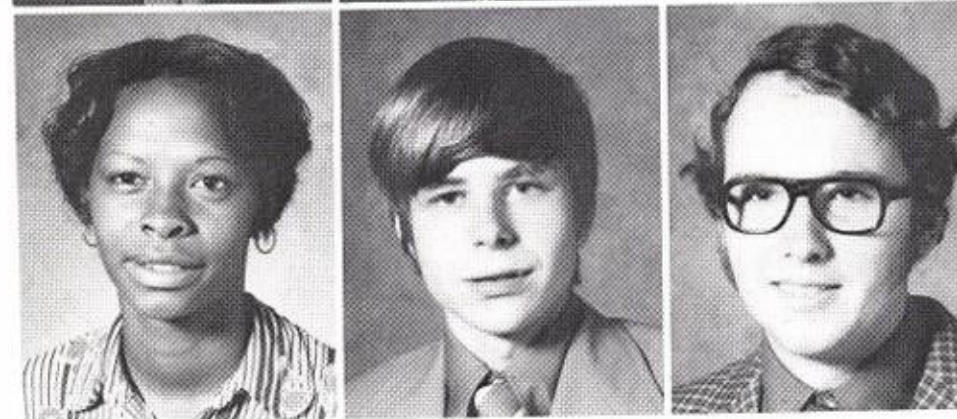
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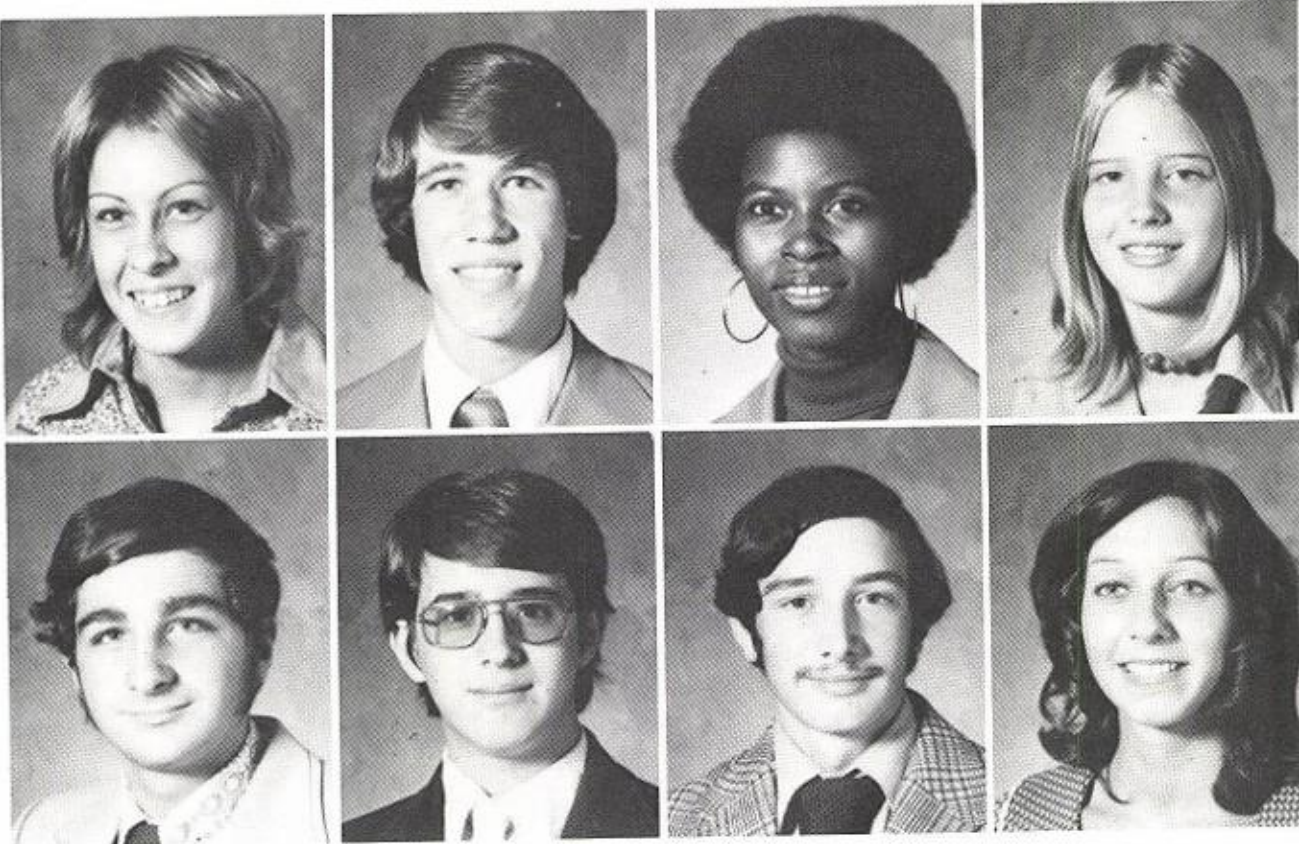


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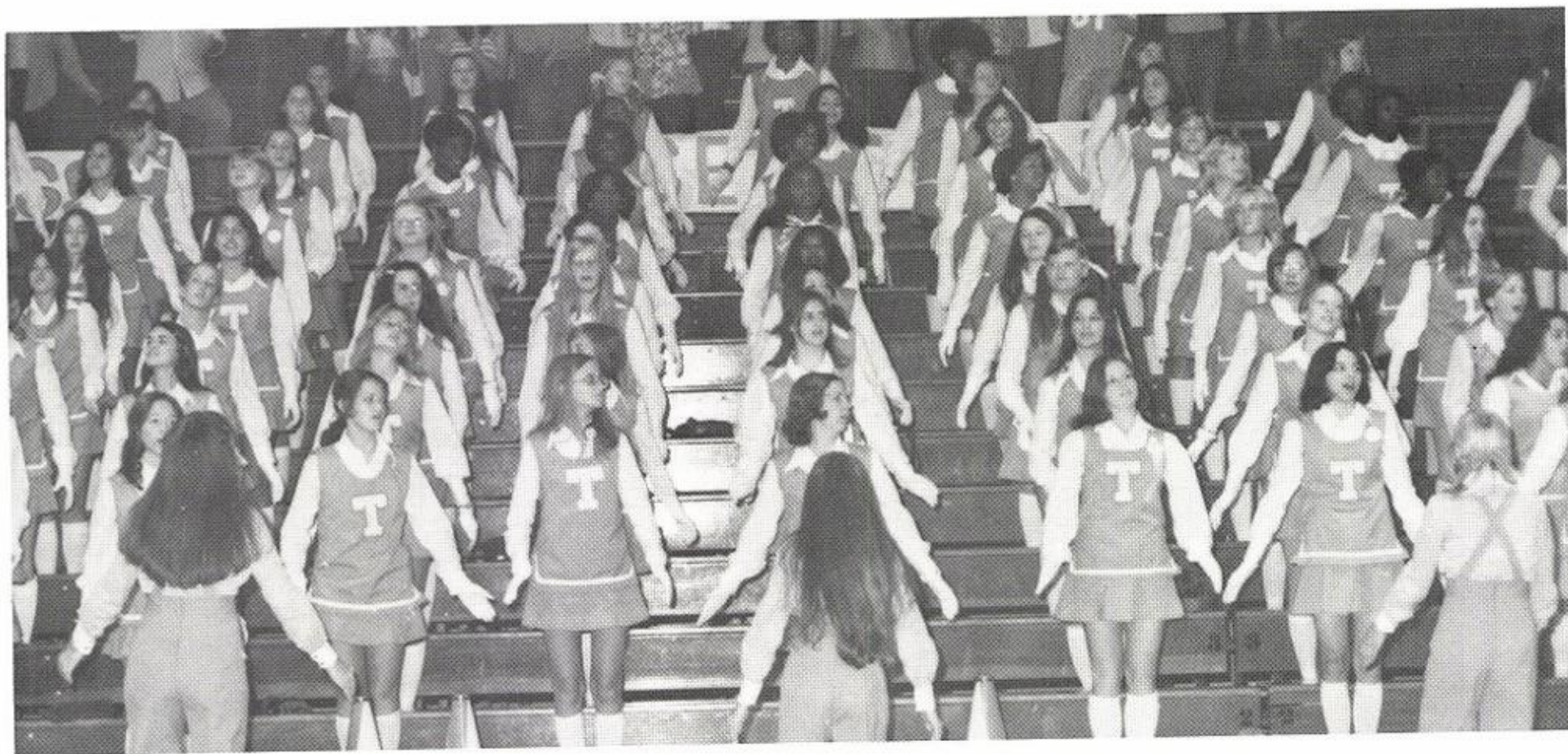




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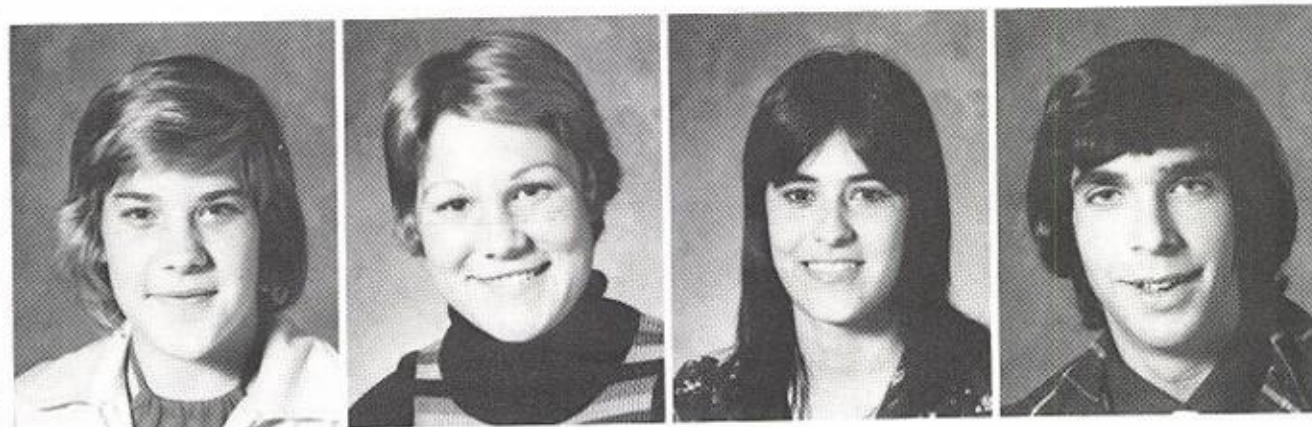
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Witterstaetter, Gary
Witterstaetter, Ray
Wunnenberg, Ann

Juniors played an important roll in Tigerettes



STAND UP AND HOLLER — Enthusiastic junior Tigerette members show their "Tiger spirit" at one of the many pep rallies in which they

participated throughout the football season. Classes participated during the basketball games and at all home games.



Young, Cindy
Young, Lesa
Zamora, Anita
Zimmerman, David



SMILE PRETTY AND OPEN YOUR EYES — This was the order given to senior class officers Jan Timberlake, president; Julie Patterson,

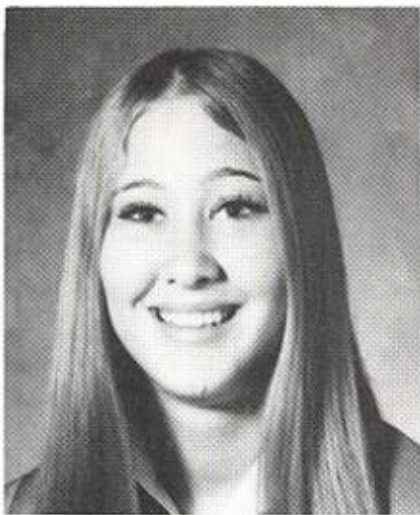
vice-president; Nathelma Haywood, treasurer; and Burt Clem, secretary as they pose for a photographer.

Seniors made up largest class ever at THS

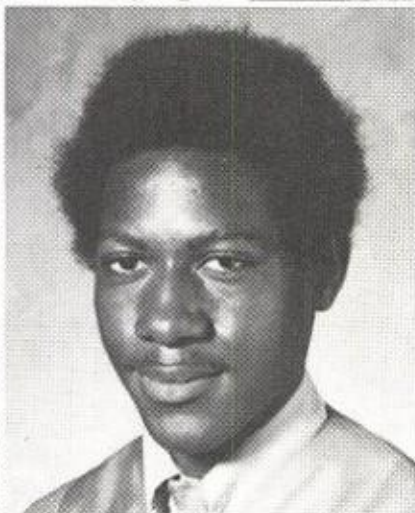
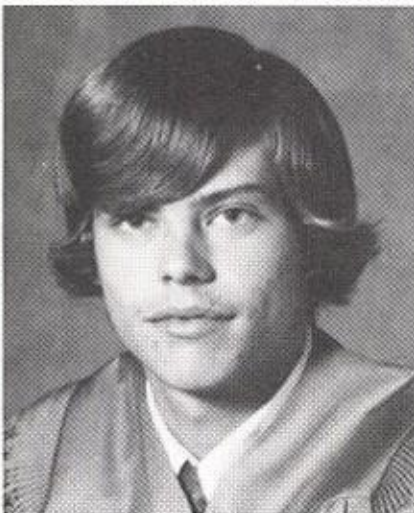
I never thought I'd make it, but here I am at the top of the ladder — a full-fledged senior. I've always thought how wonderful it would be to be a senior, and now that I'm here, I must admit it has its good sides. It's fun being "kings" of the pep rallies and doing our senior yell at the football games. We're the largest class ever at Texas High, and that makes up really special. Being a senior has its serious side also. All those college

entrance exams are really a hassle. And English IV can sometimes get pretty hectic. The dances, parties, and other events make up for the bad times, though, and help make the year a real success.

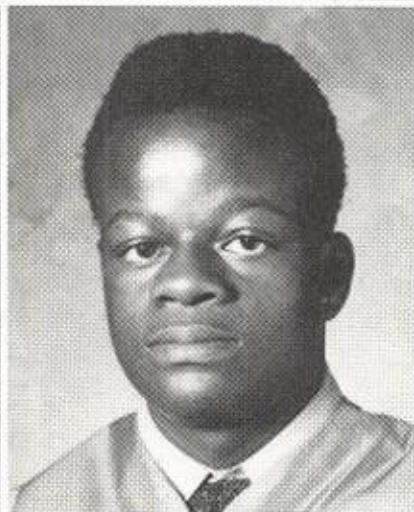
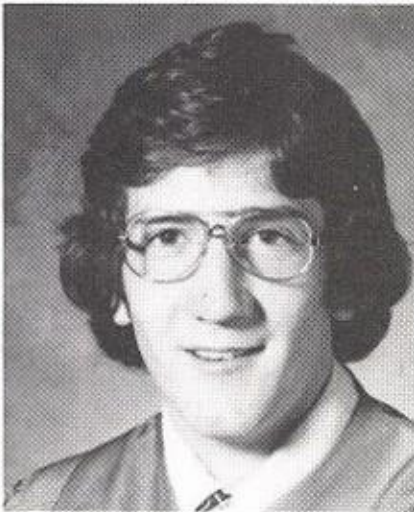
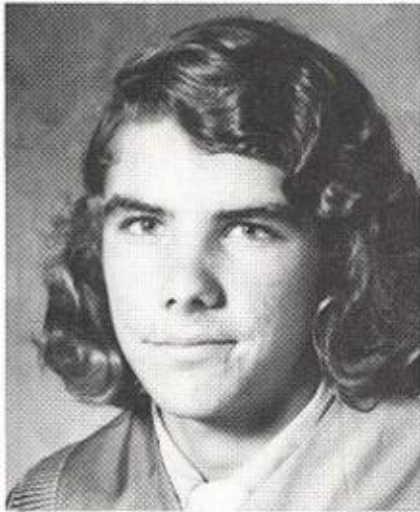
The responsibility of being a senior is a lot to handle, and the future is kind of hard for us to face, but we'll make it, and I'm sure dear old Texas High will never be the same after we leave.



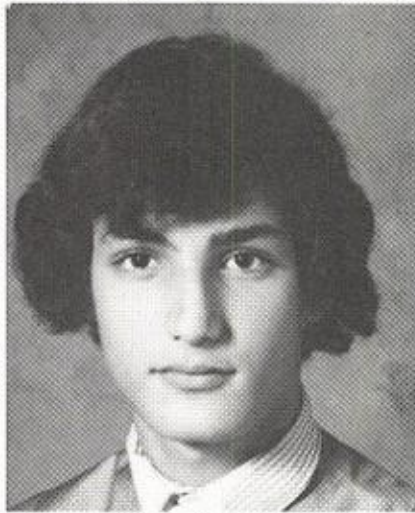
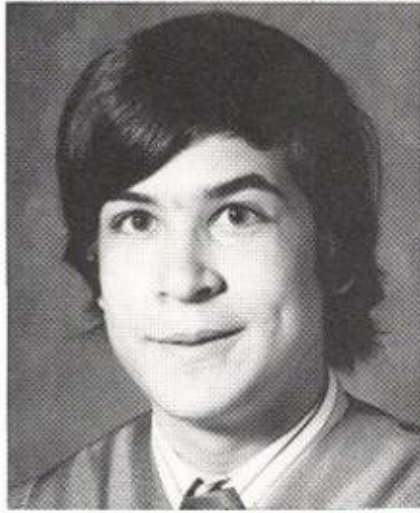
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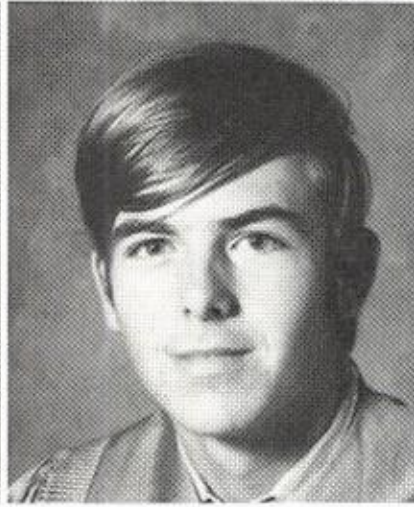
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Males learned real survival at Texas High

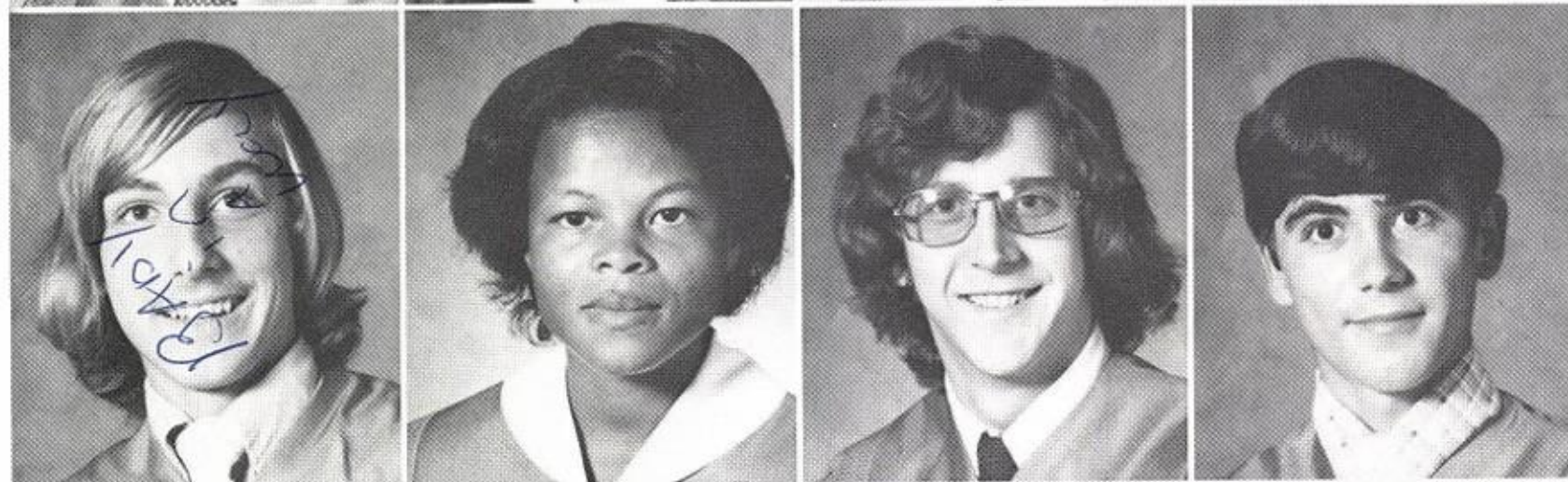
MMM GOOD! — That's what Cliff Hawk and Jack Boggs say in Bachelor's Survival after eating their lab project for the day.



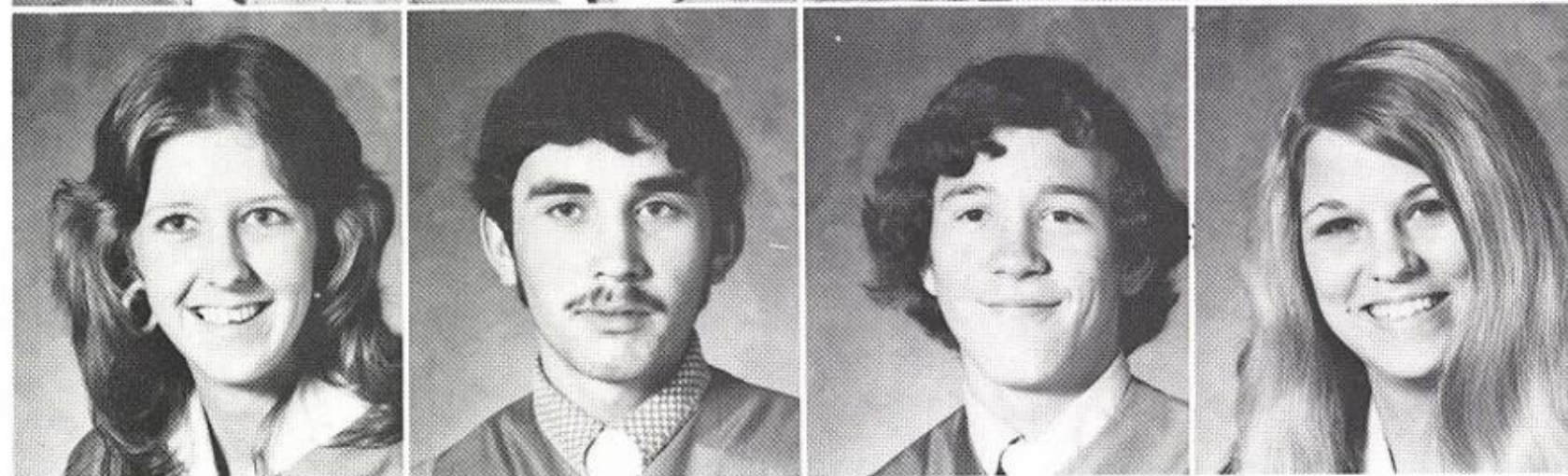
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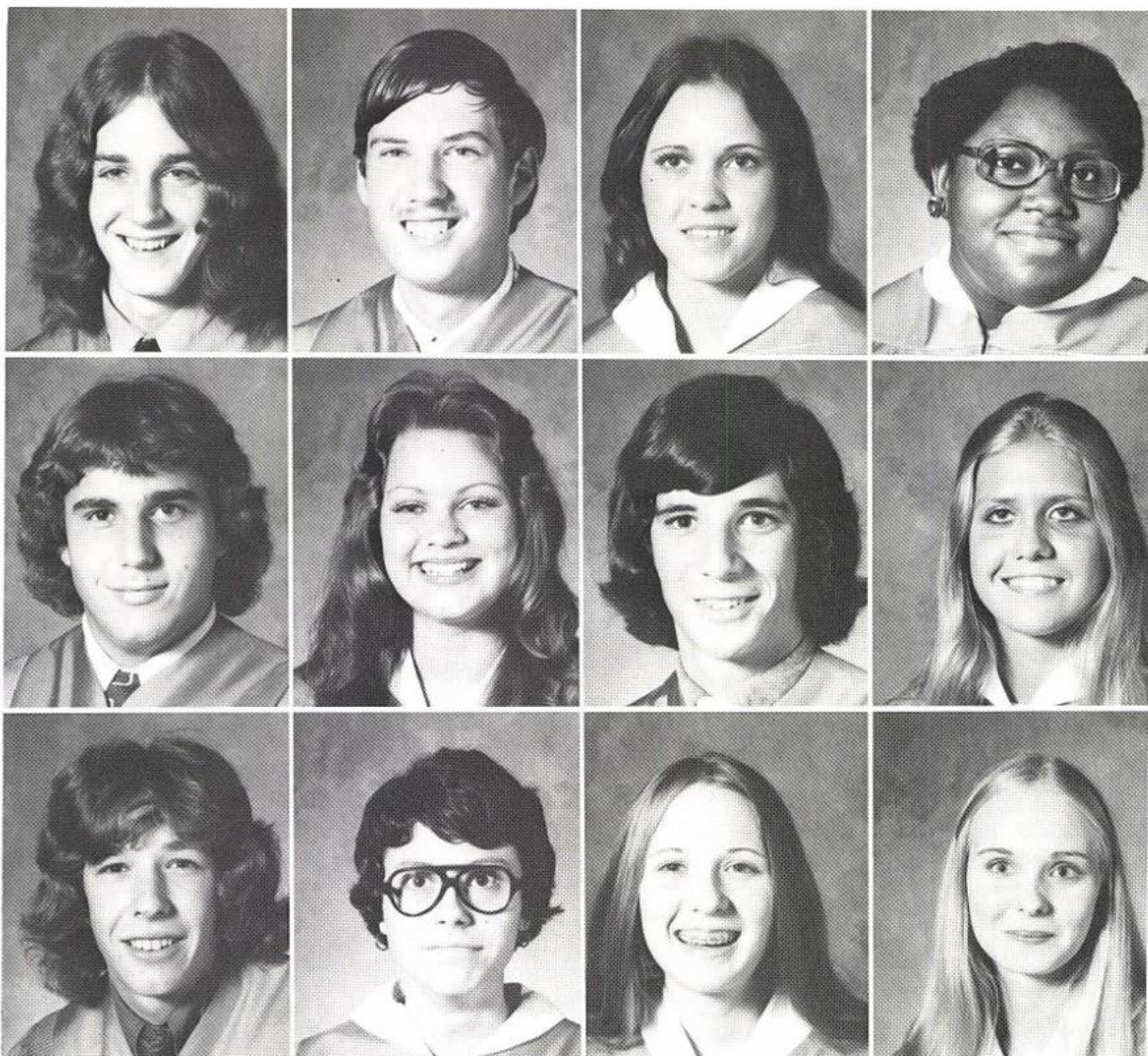


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Box, Randy



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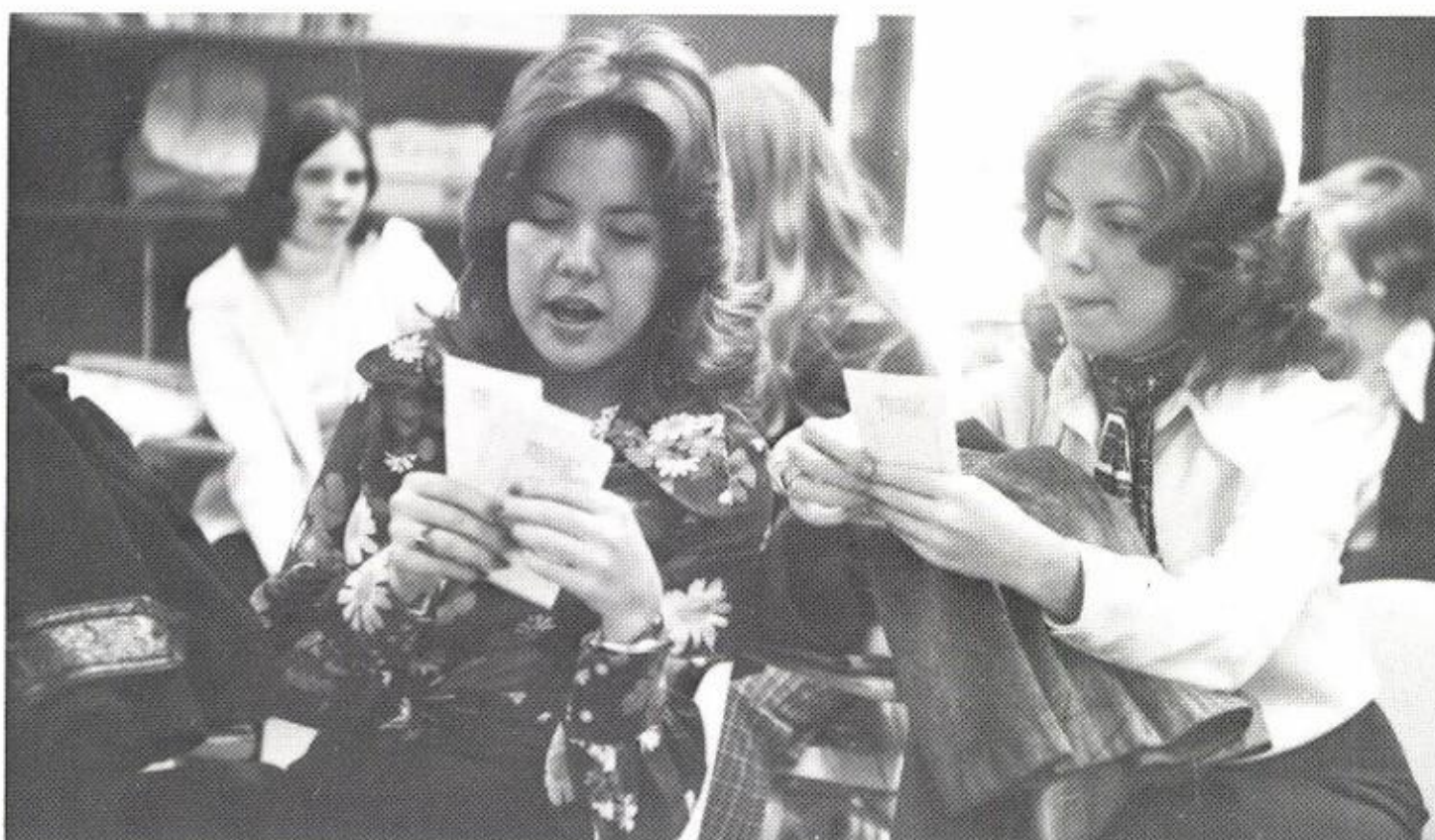


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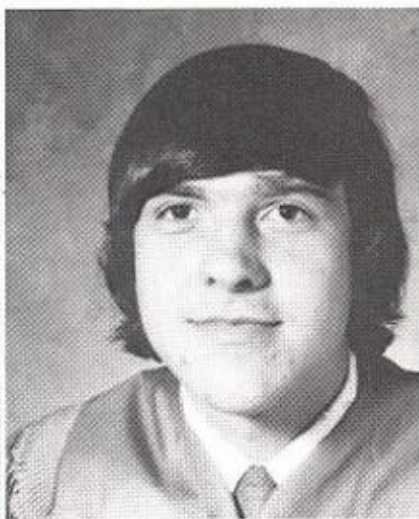
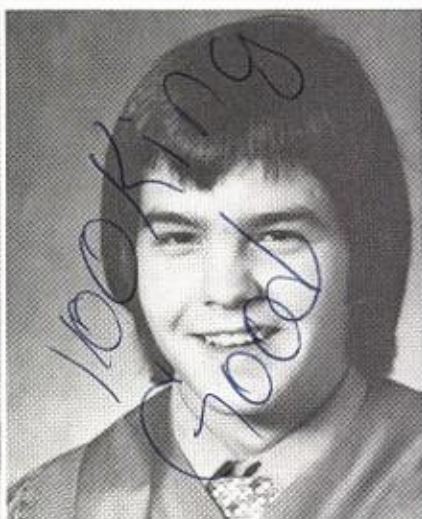
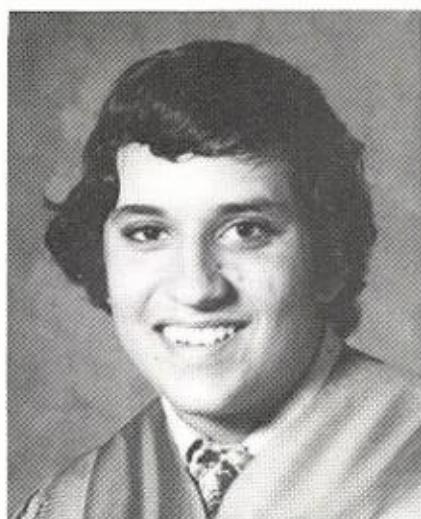
Seniors saw their progress in report cards



I'M QUITE SATISFIED WITH THEM! — Sharon and Karon Stuckey seem to be pleased as they compare their report cards.

Can really
 it
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 Brown, Tod
 Brown, Tony
 Bryant, Debbie

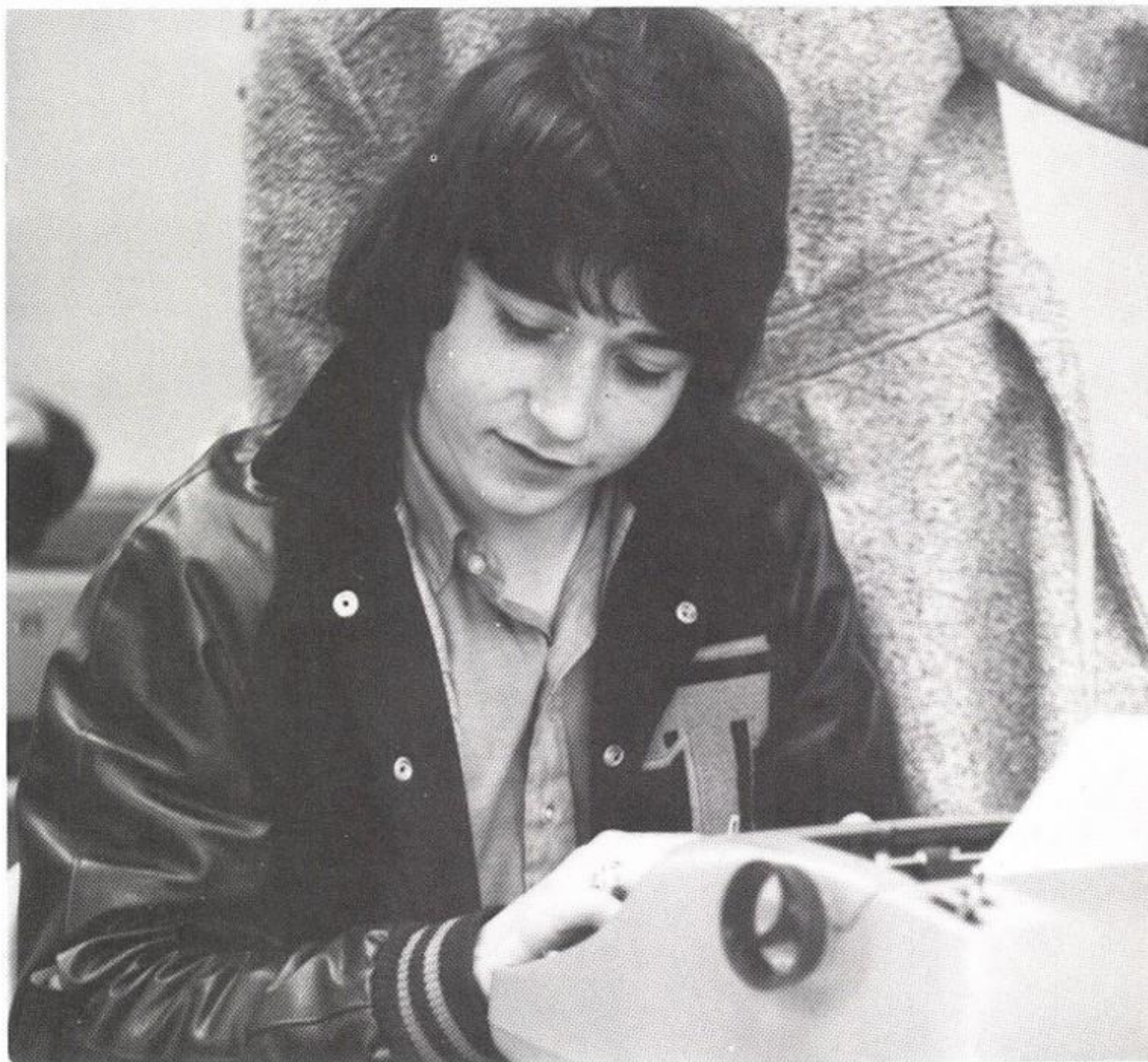


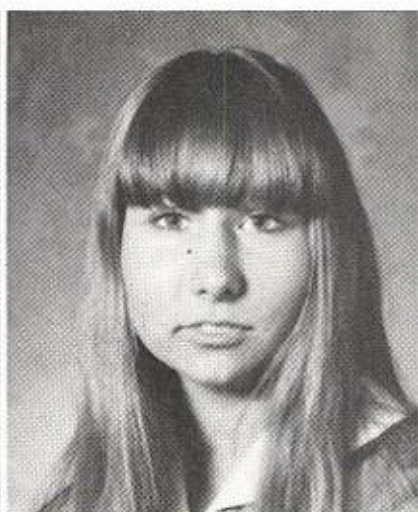
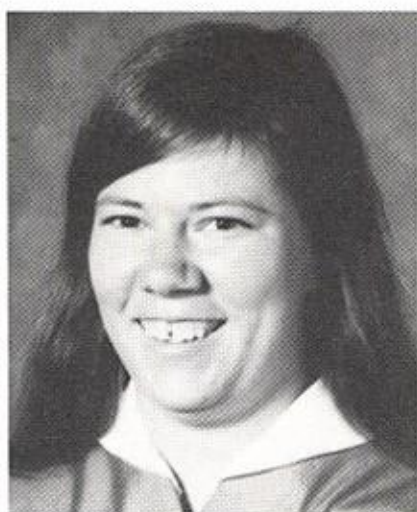
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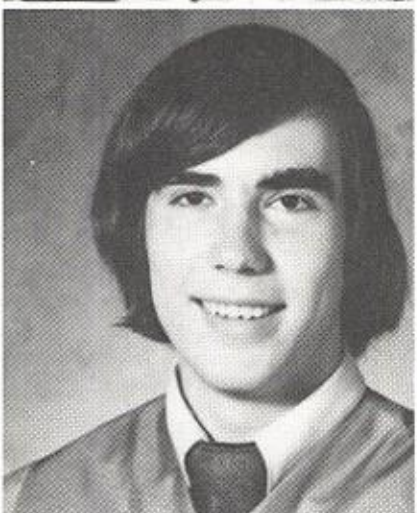
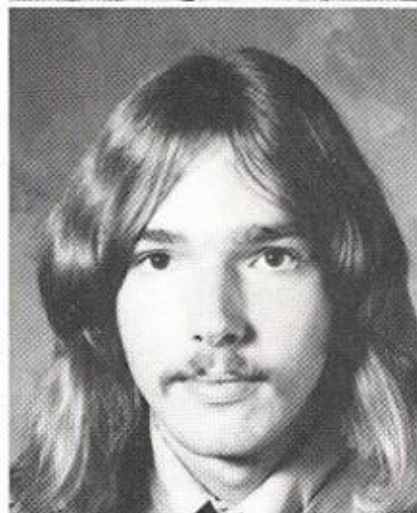
Typing games put the spark into holiday spirit

ON THANKSGIVING
 DAY? — John Wyatt
 keeps his cool in a game
 played in typing where
 you take a phrase and
 complete it then change
 papers with someone until
 you've made a story of it.

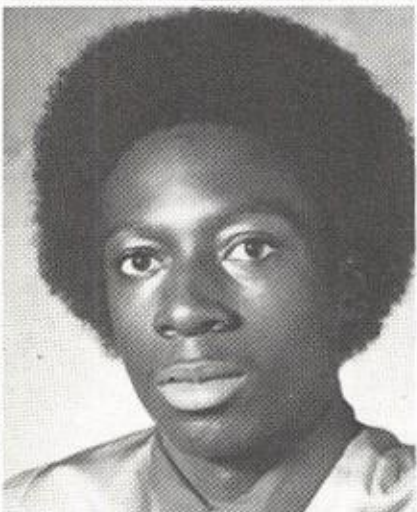
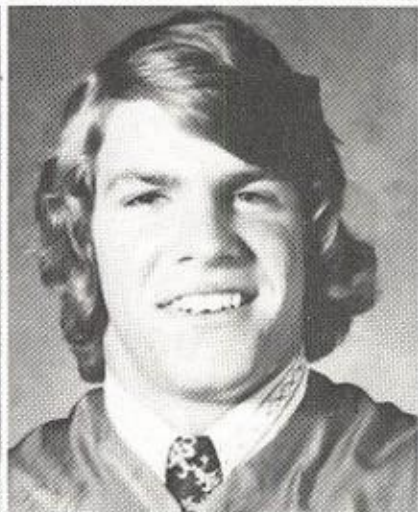
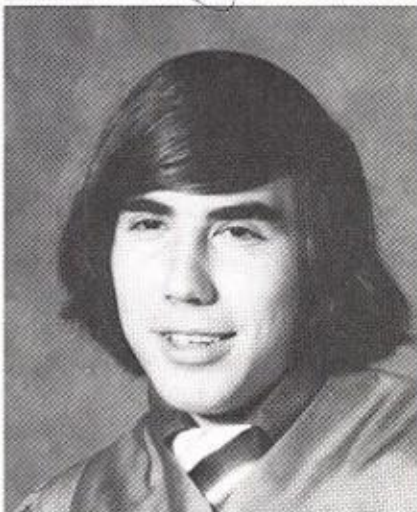
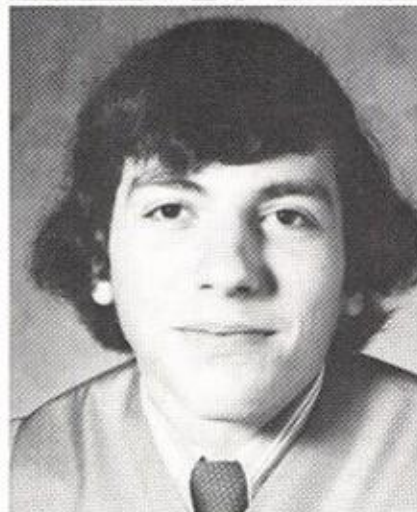




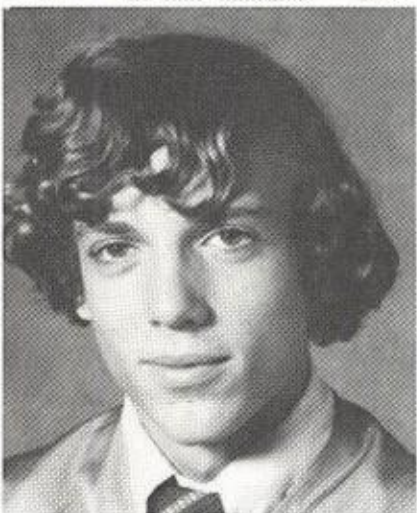
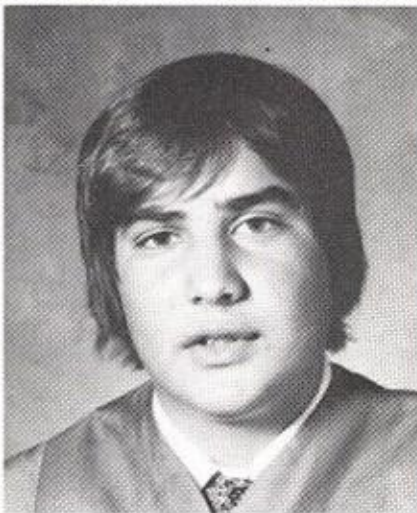
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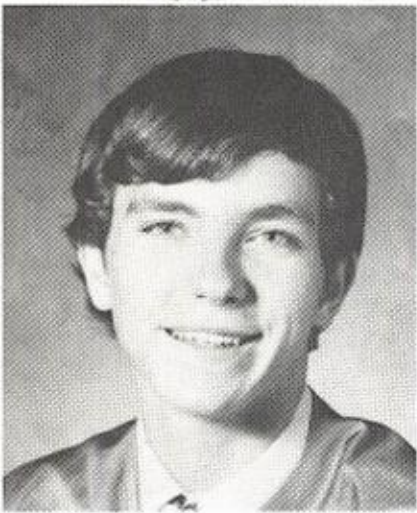
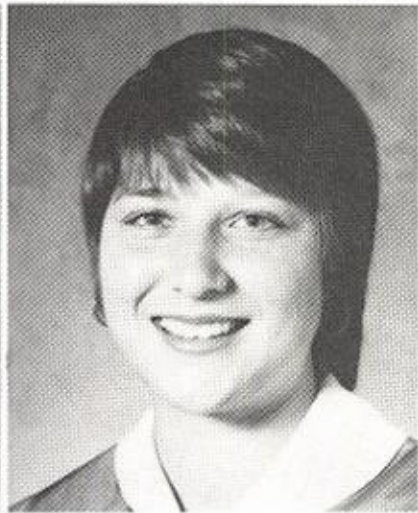
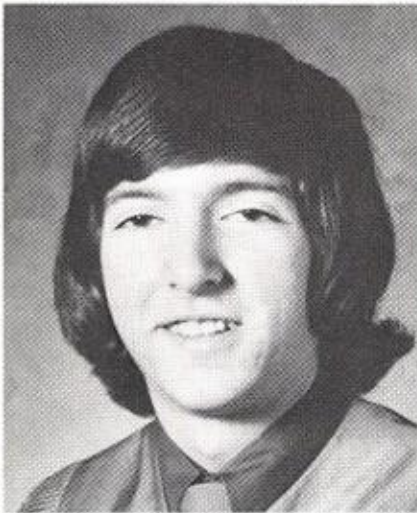
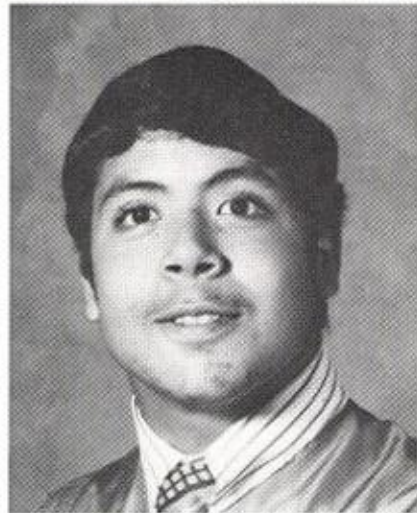
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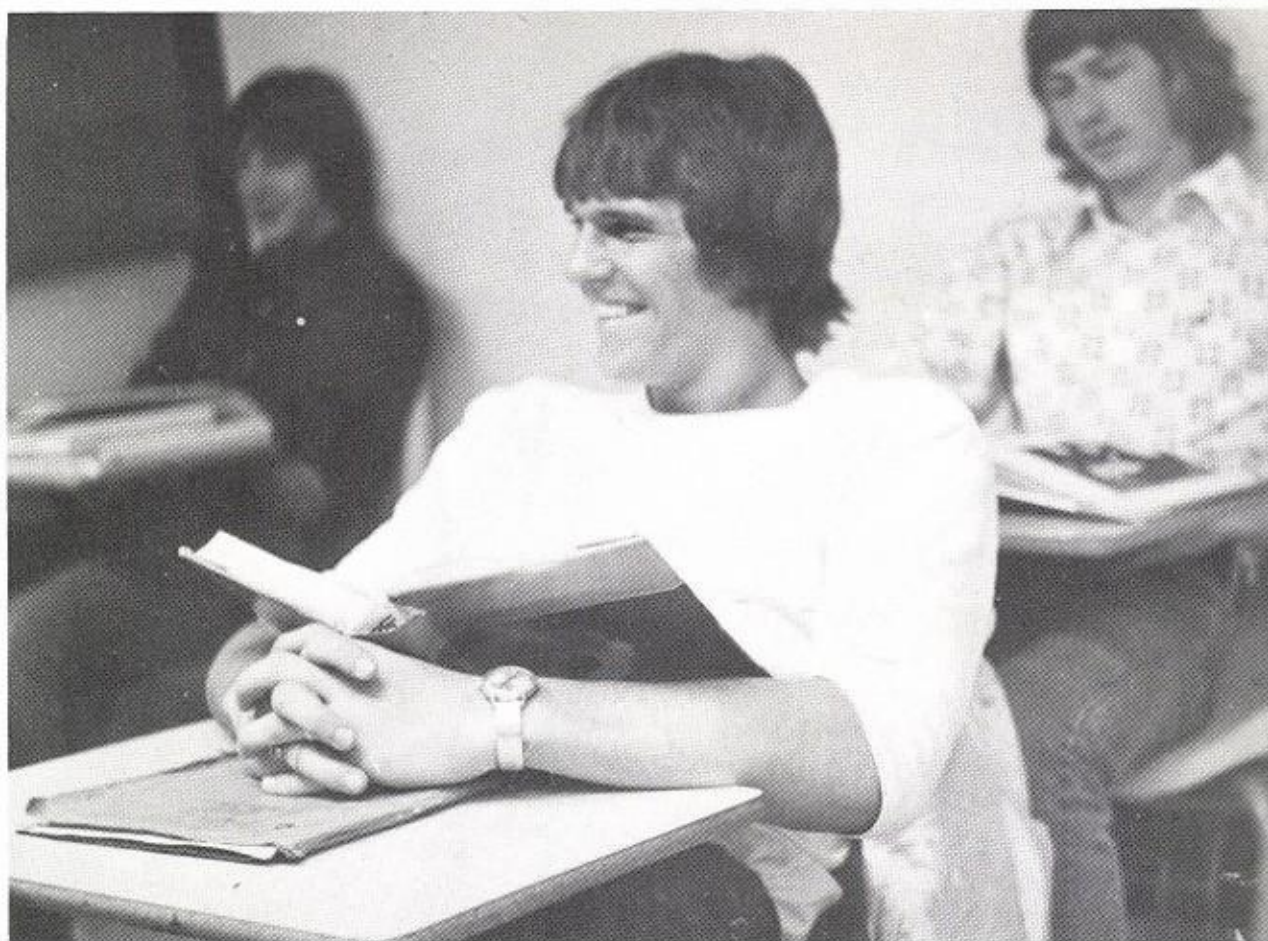
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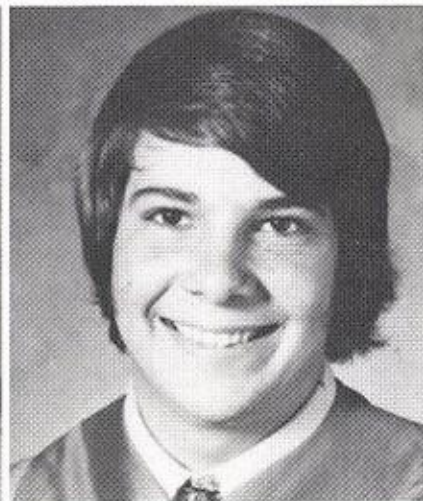
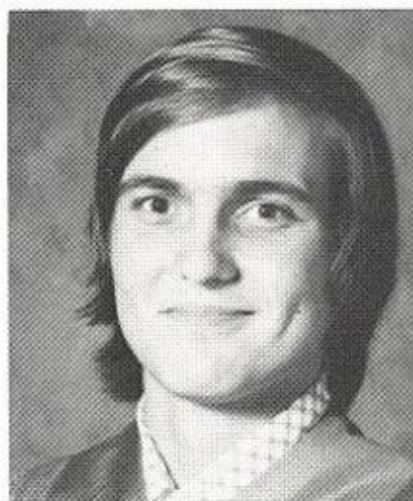
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Laughter proved helpful in classes

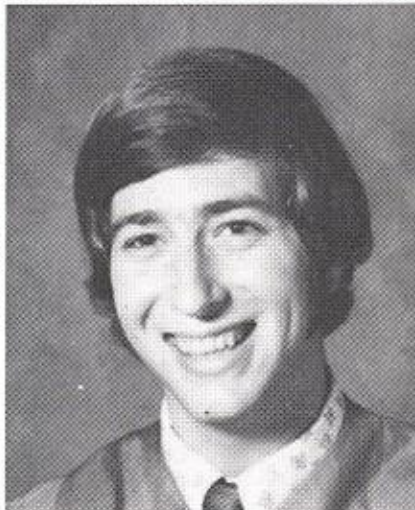
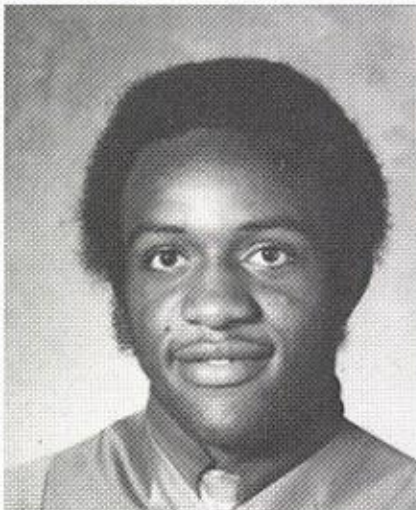
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Brian Mounsey has to laugh at the way
the passage was being read in Drama.



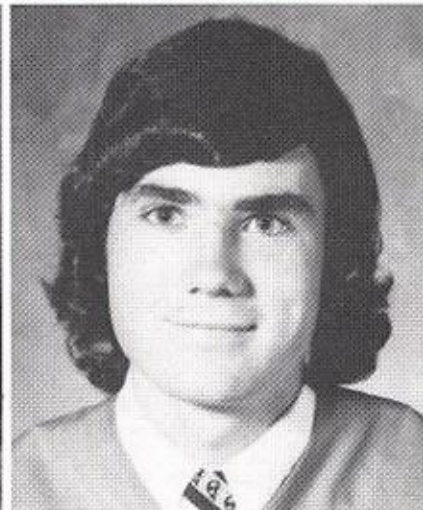
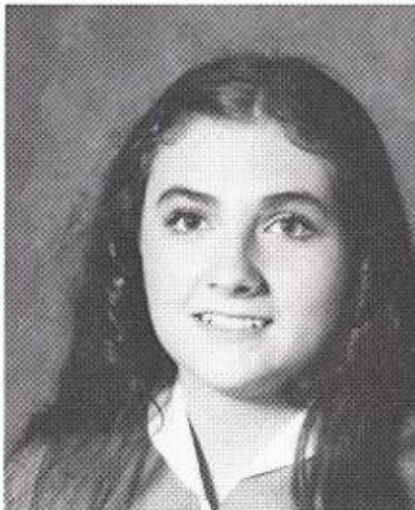
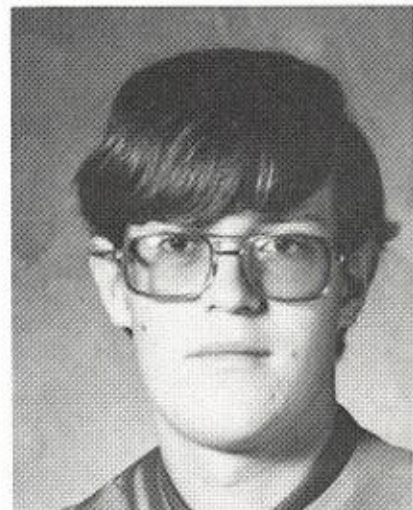
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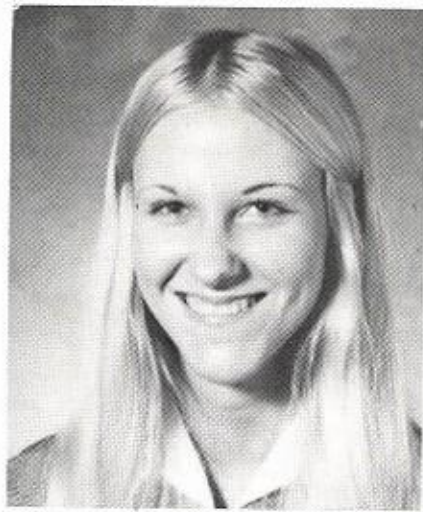


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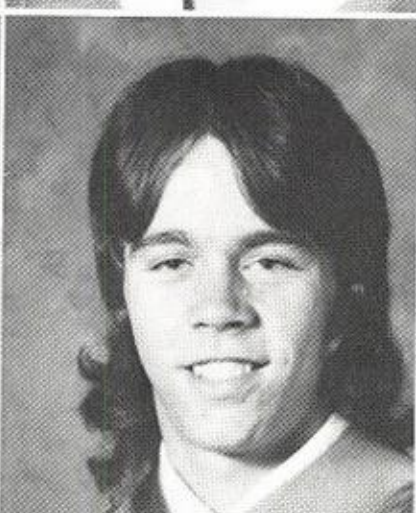
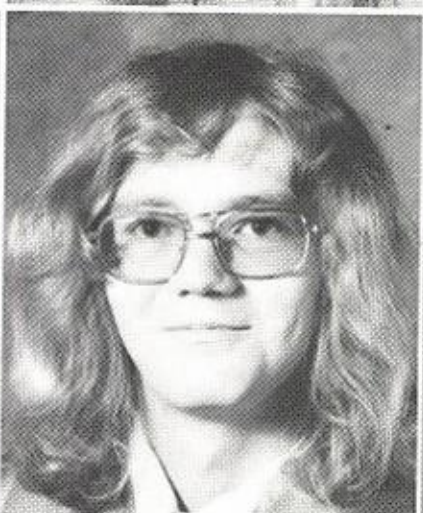
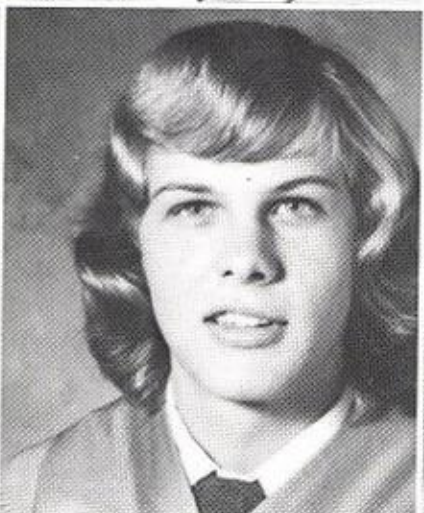
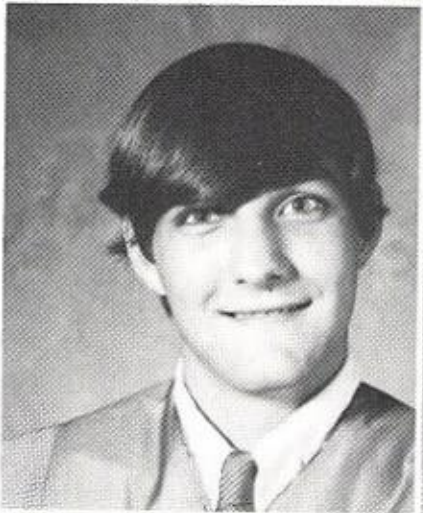


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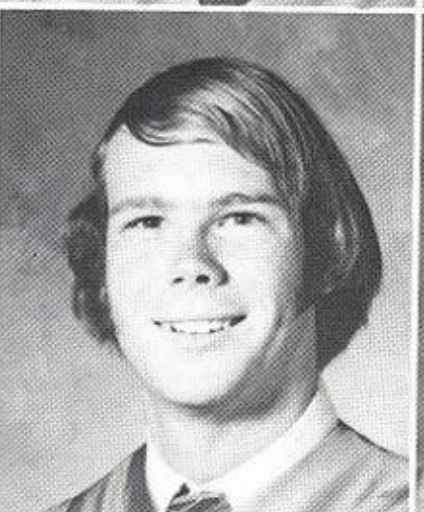
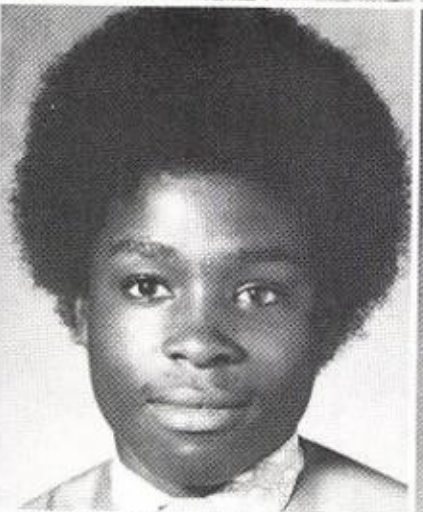




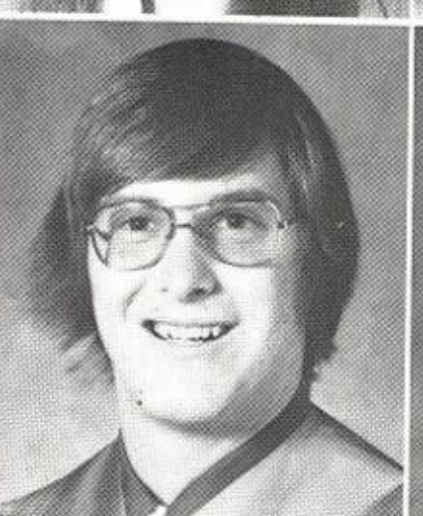
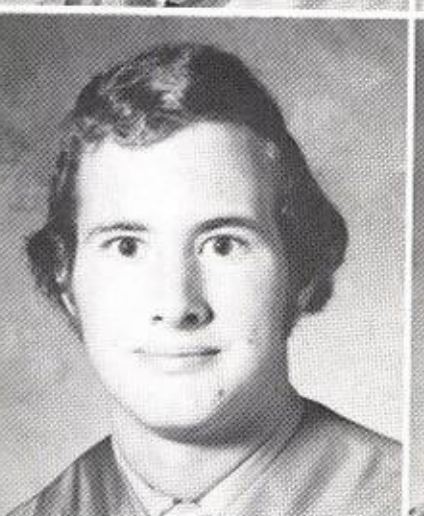
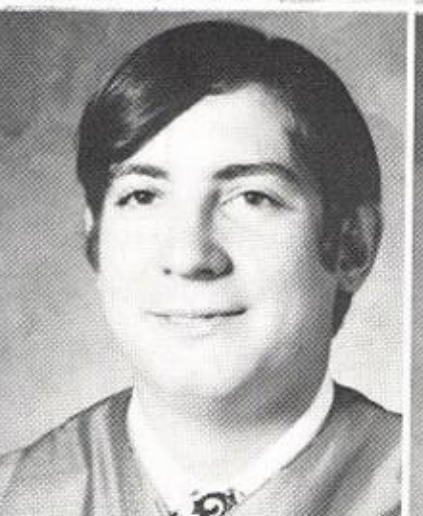
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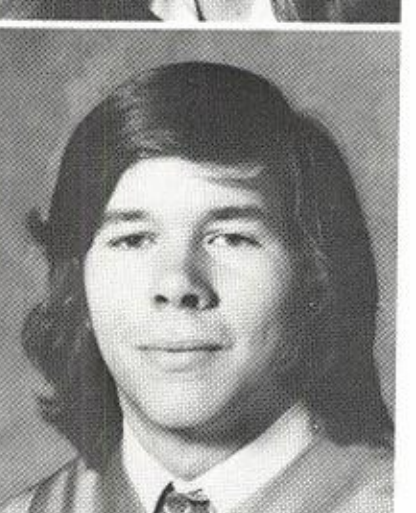
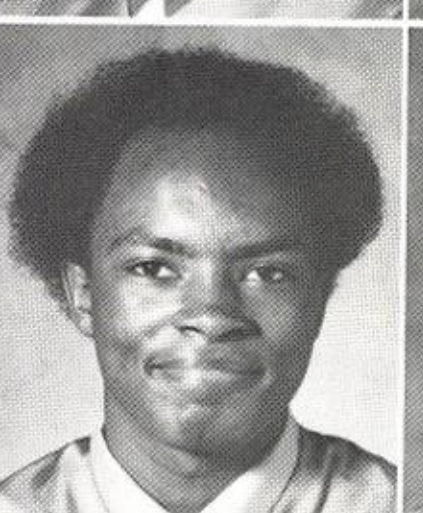
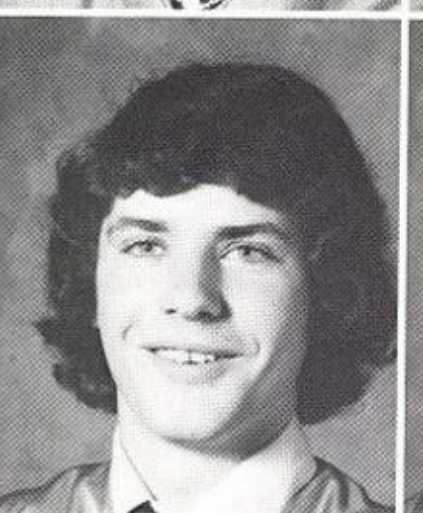
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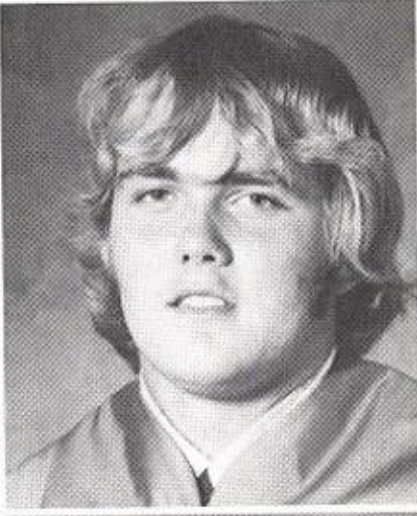
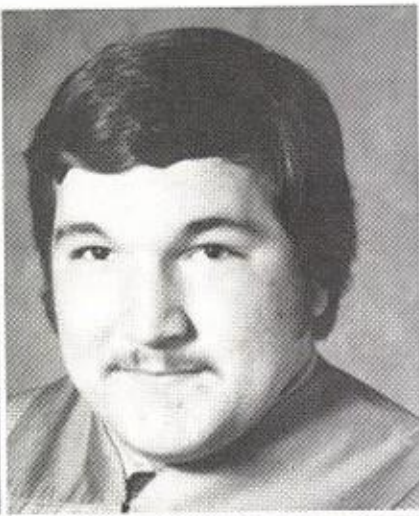


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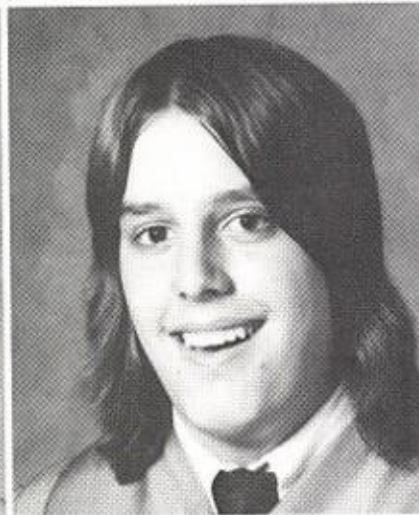
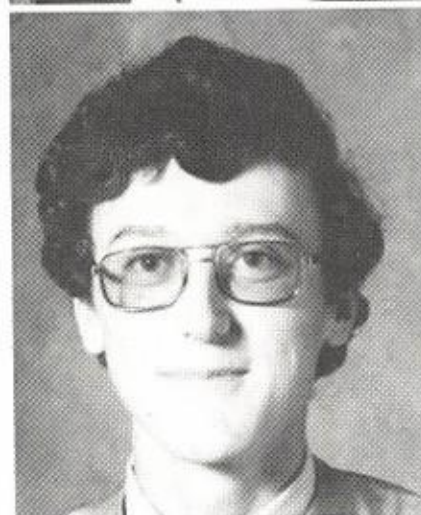


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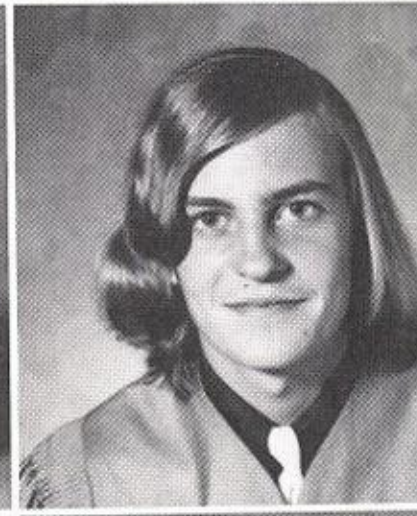
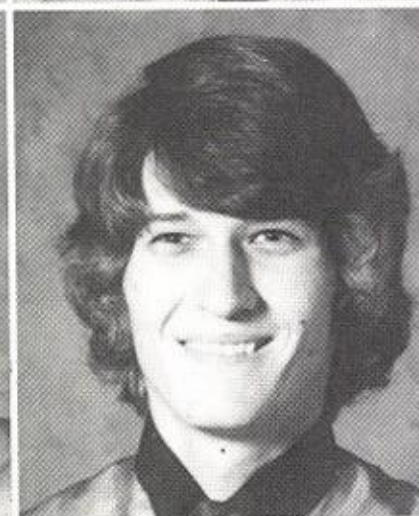
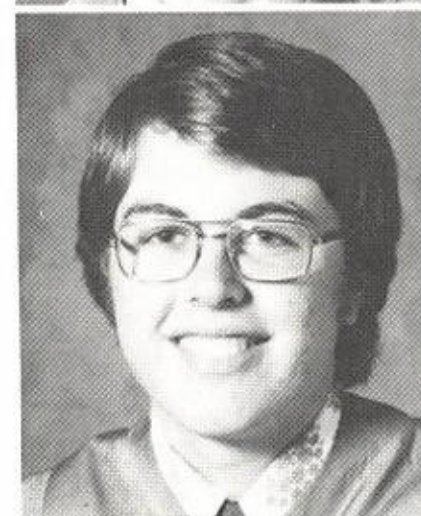
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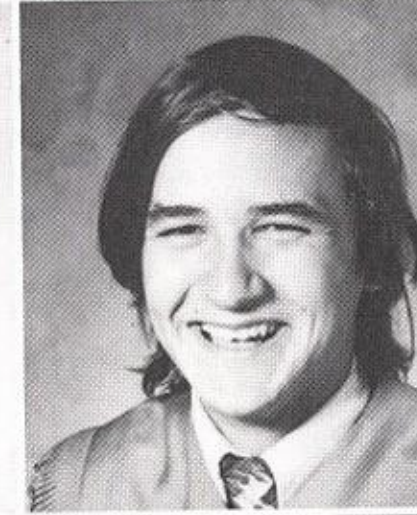
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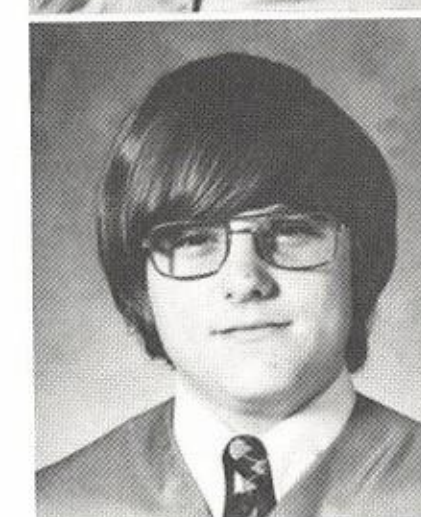
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Finigan, Terry



Ford, Joe
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Fountain, Cathy
Frazier, Keith



Seniors laughed their way through lunch period



I CAN'T GET NO ACTION — Senior Randal Walker
kids around with one of his friends at lunch.



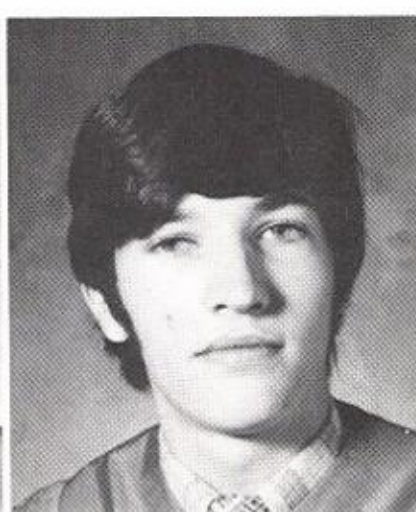
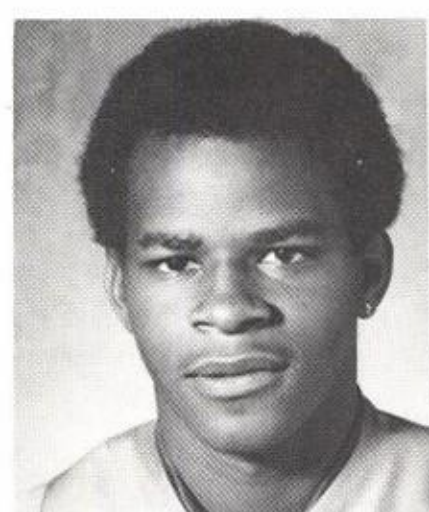
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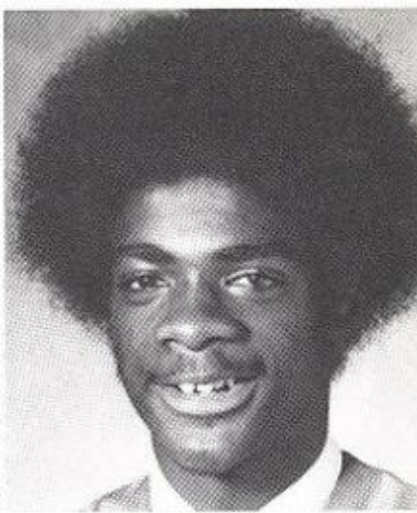
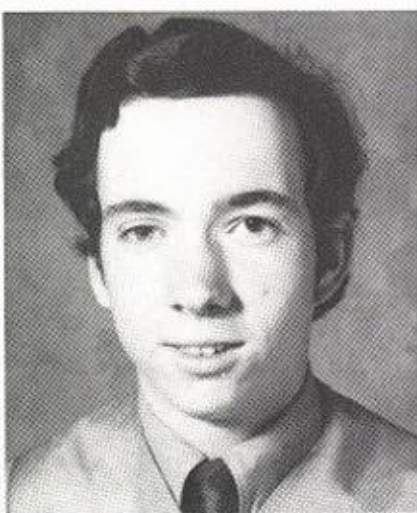
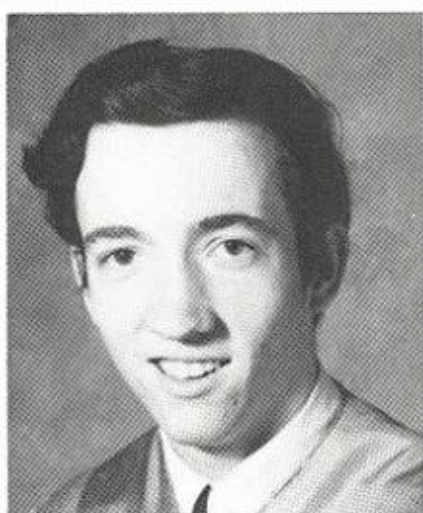


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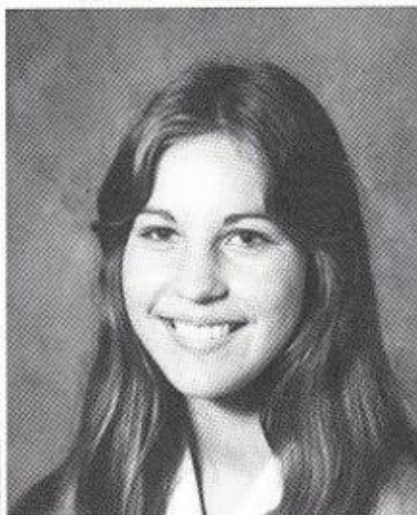
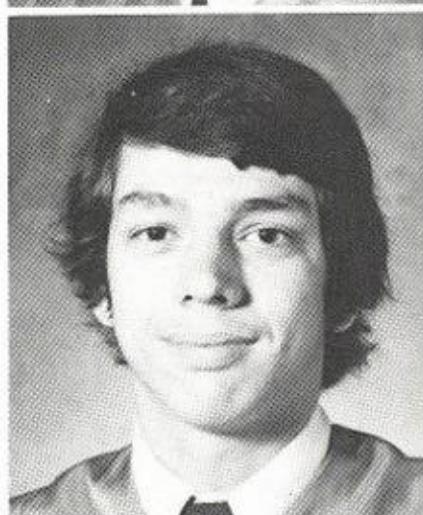


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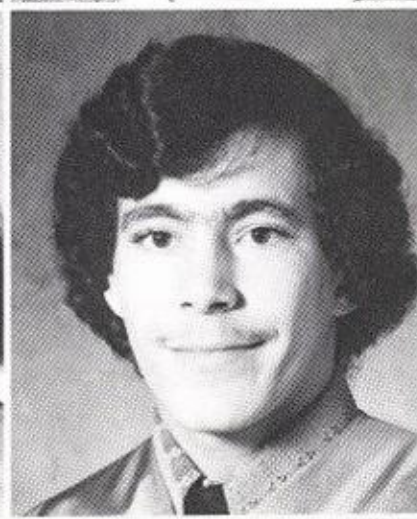
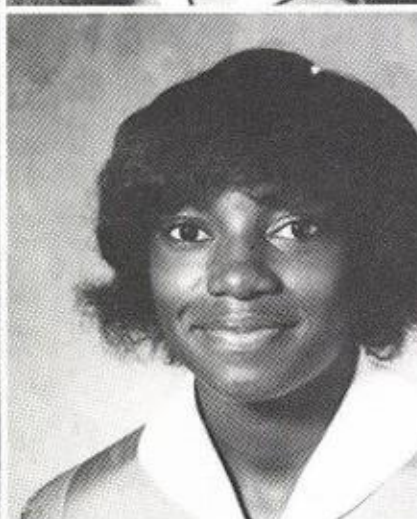
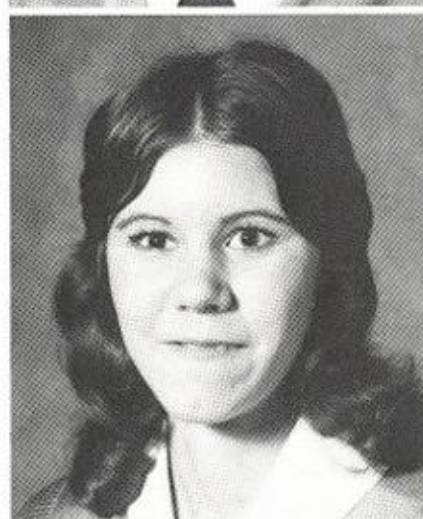
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Goodnight,
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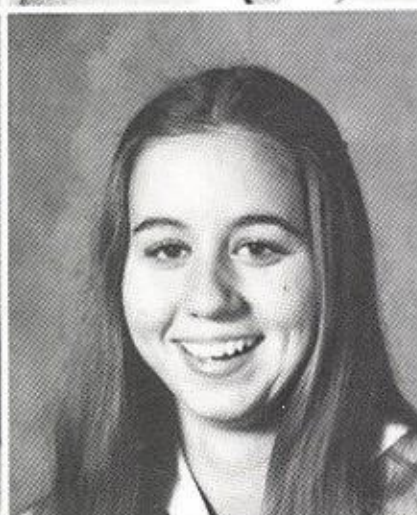
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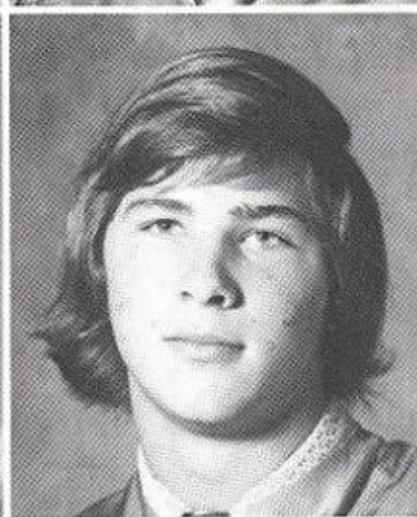
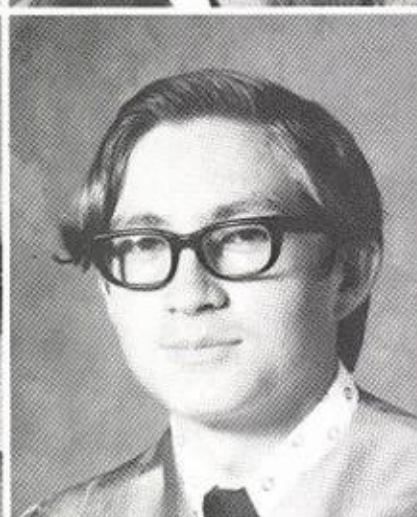
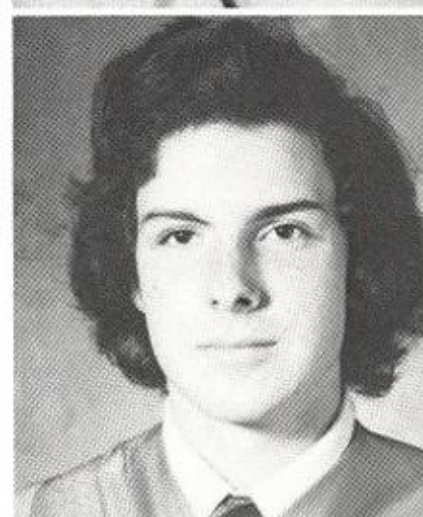
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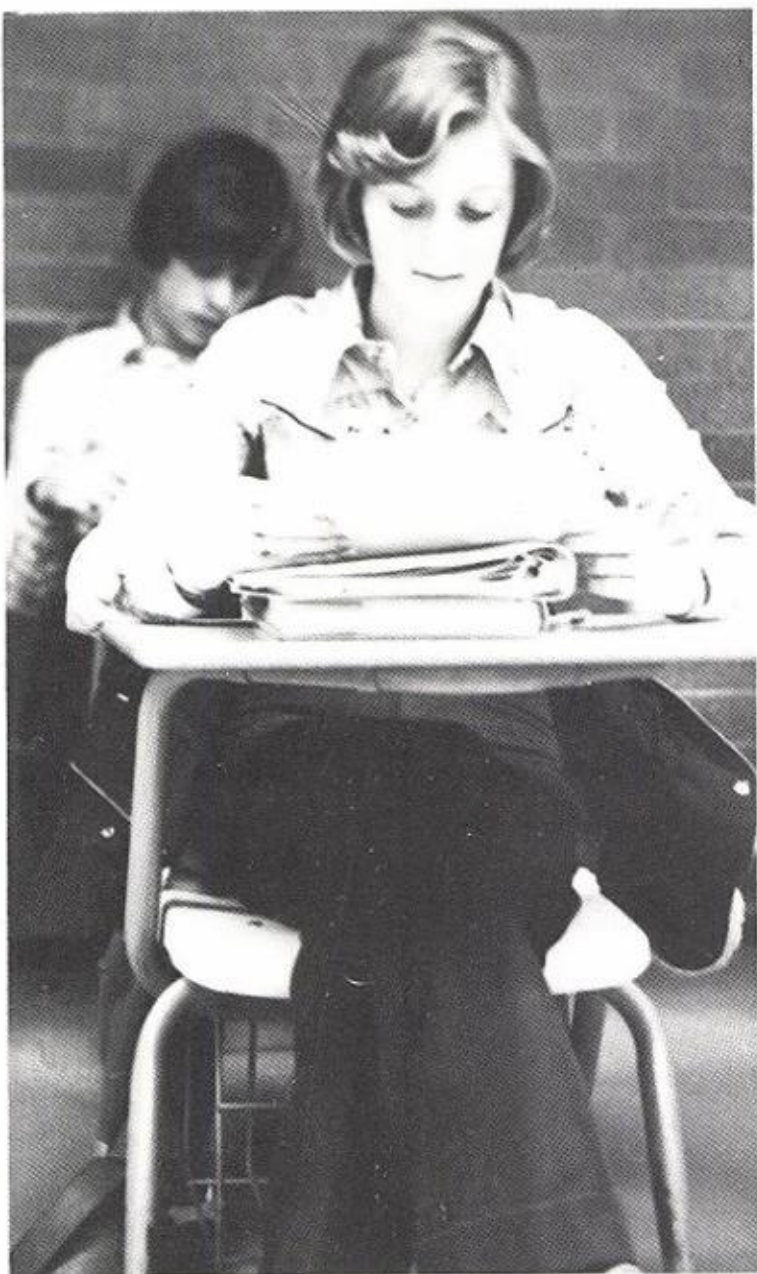
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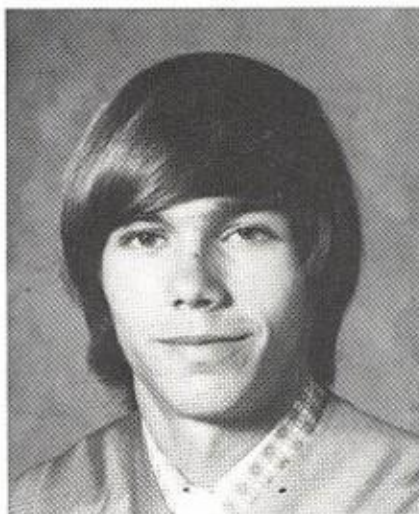
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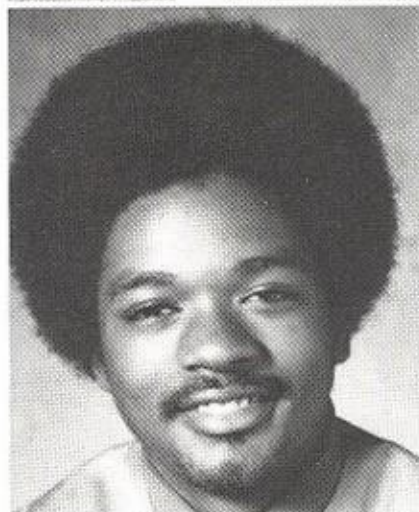
Government informed seniors about politics



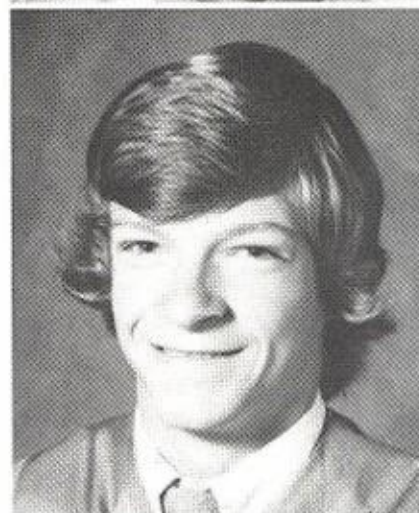
TEACHER SAYS GET TO WORK, SO — Seniors Debbie Yearwood and Raymond Ardeneaux get right to work on their questions in government.



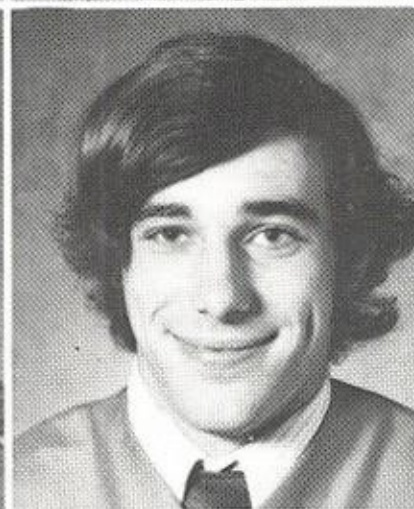
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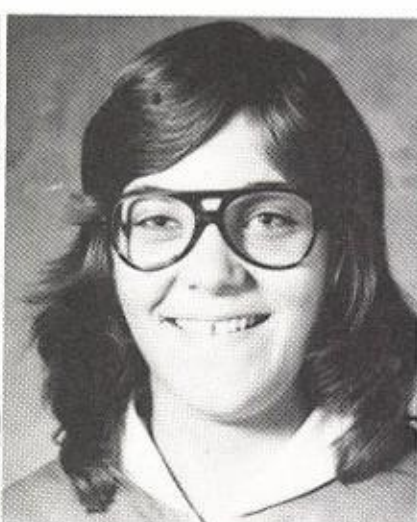
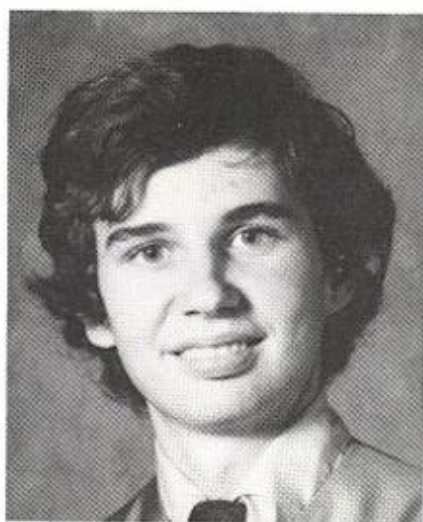


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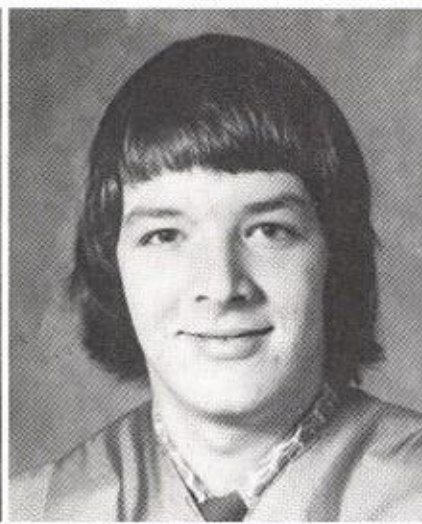
THS students chuckled over old and new ideas

WHO SAYS? — Mark Young and Jeff Williams joke around with Coach Steve James in their health class.

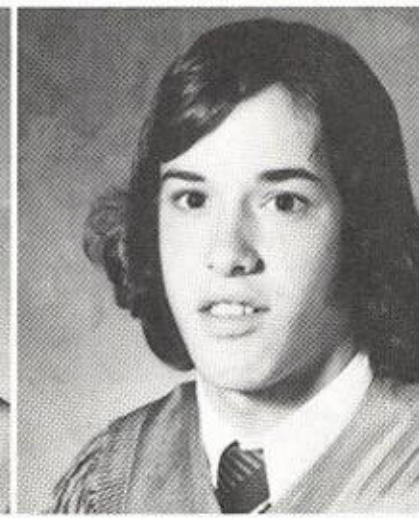
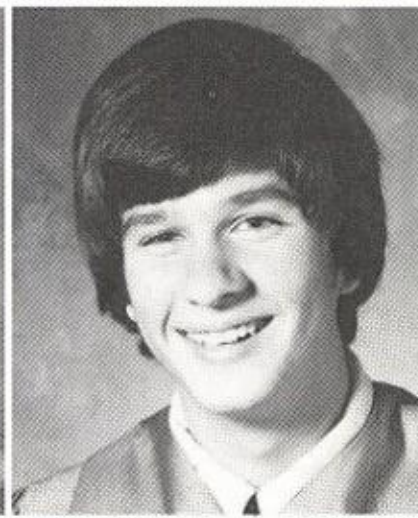
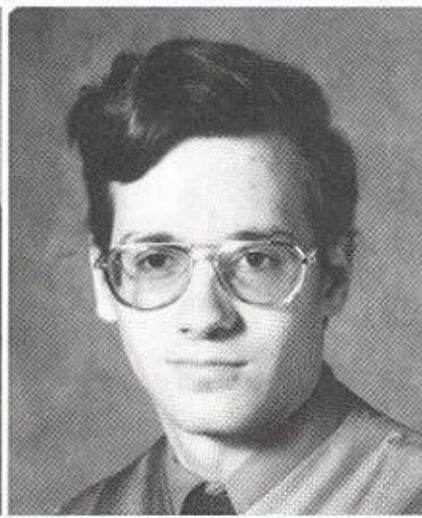
Mrs Moore,
you were
a good gym
teacher. I
enjoyed
putting
make-up on
in your class.
(he). Good
luck always
just remember
me as the girl
with the 90 to 0
mouth.
SR77 Jan
Brunkel



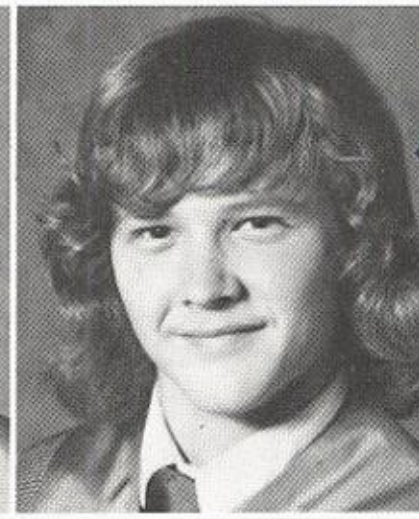
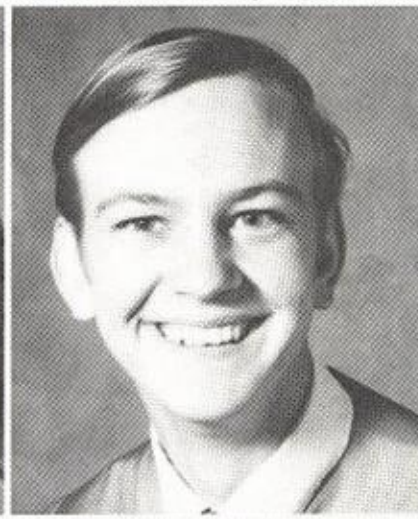
GOOD LOOKING



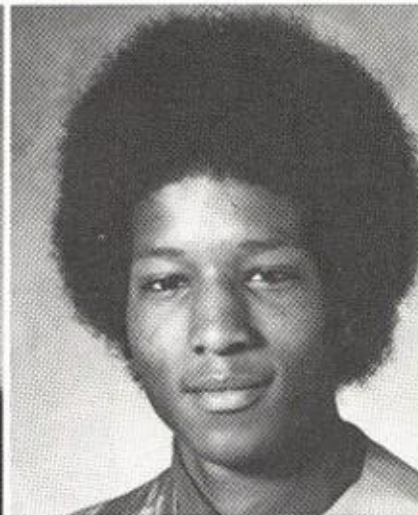
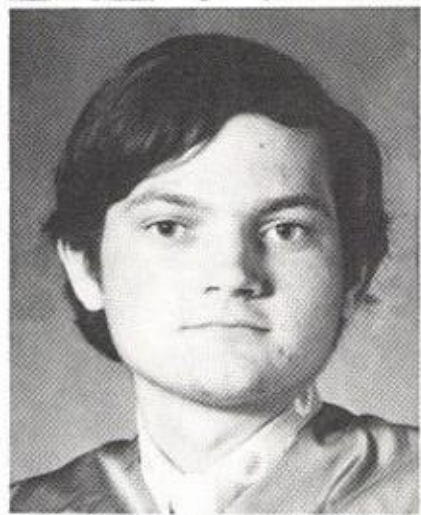
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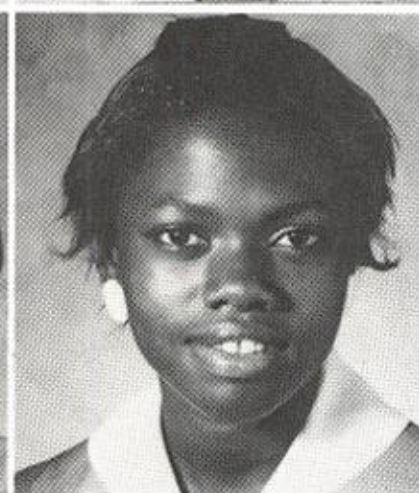
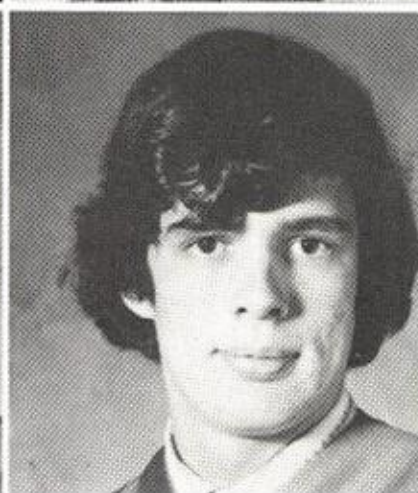
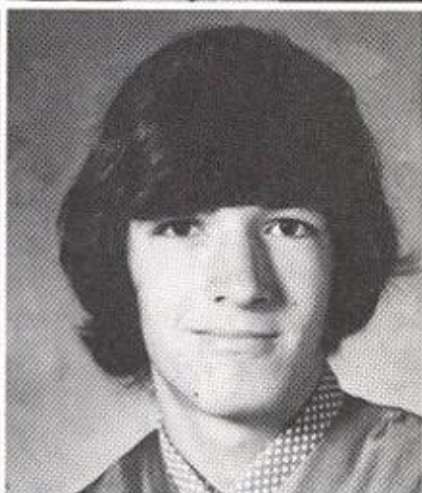
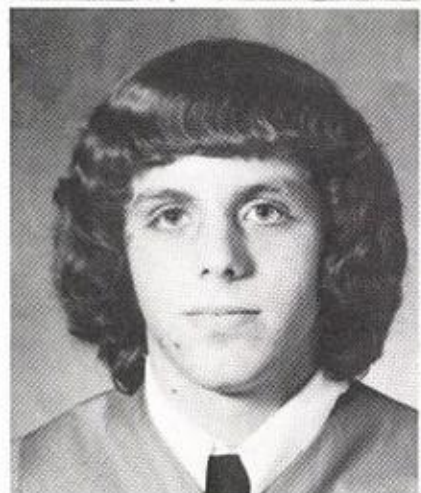
Hopwood, Regina
Horner, Don
Howard, Fred
Howell, Robert



*SUPER
HUNK*
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Hudson, Ruth
Hughes, Randy
Hughes, Walter !!
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Hunt, George
Irwin, Bobbie
Irving, Harold
Jackson, Mary



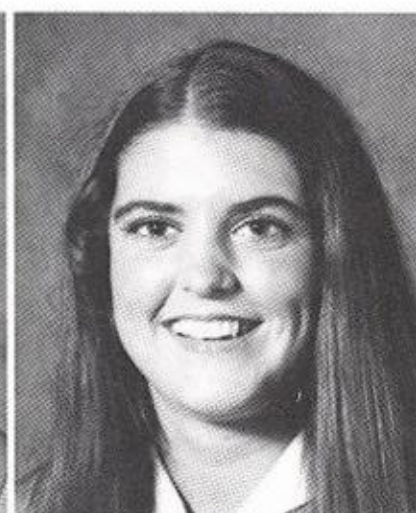
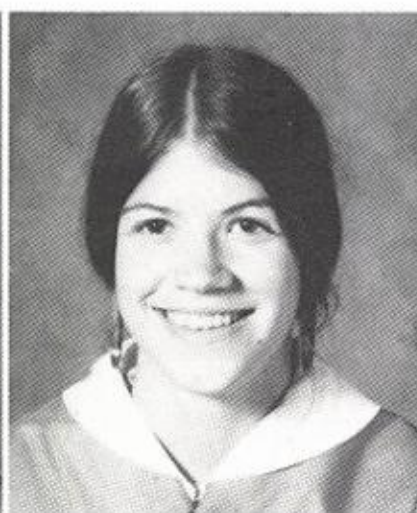
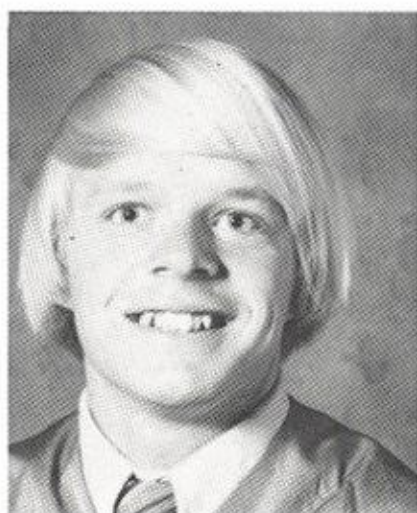
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Seniors share their experiences with friends

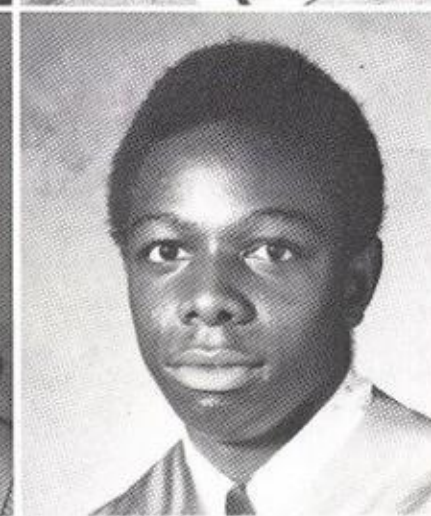
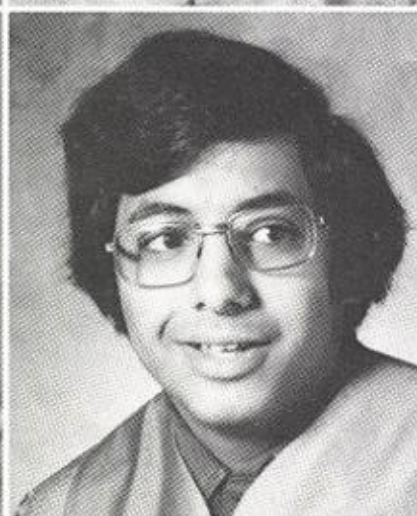
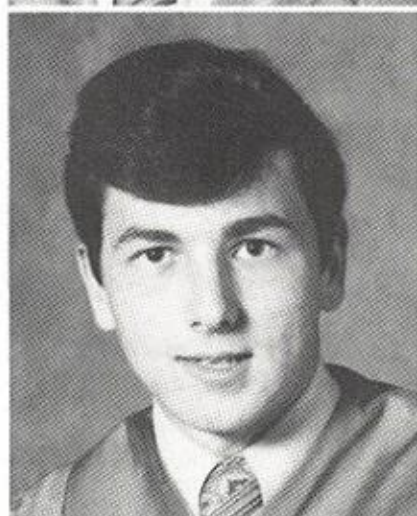


OH, COME ON! — Senior Ronnie Hagen frowns with disbelief as Steve Schoen boasts about the good time he had the preceding Friday night.

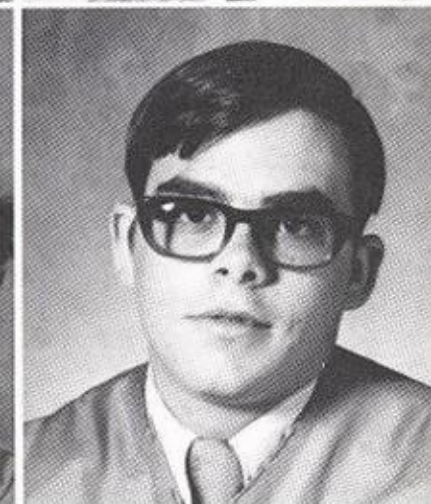
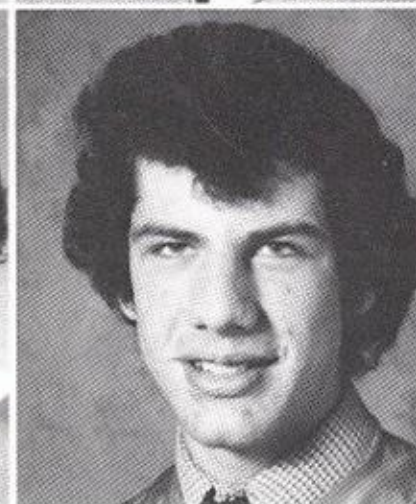
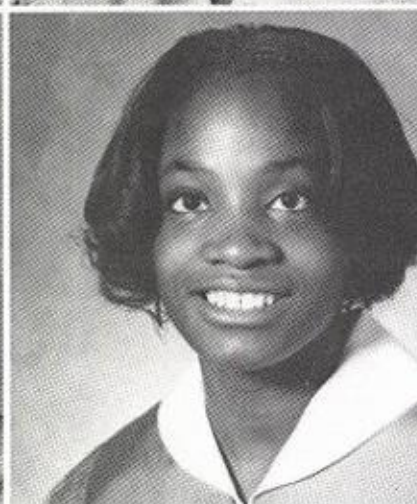
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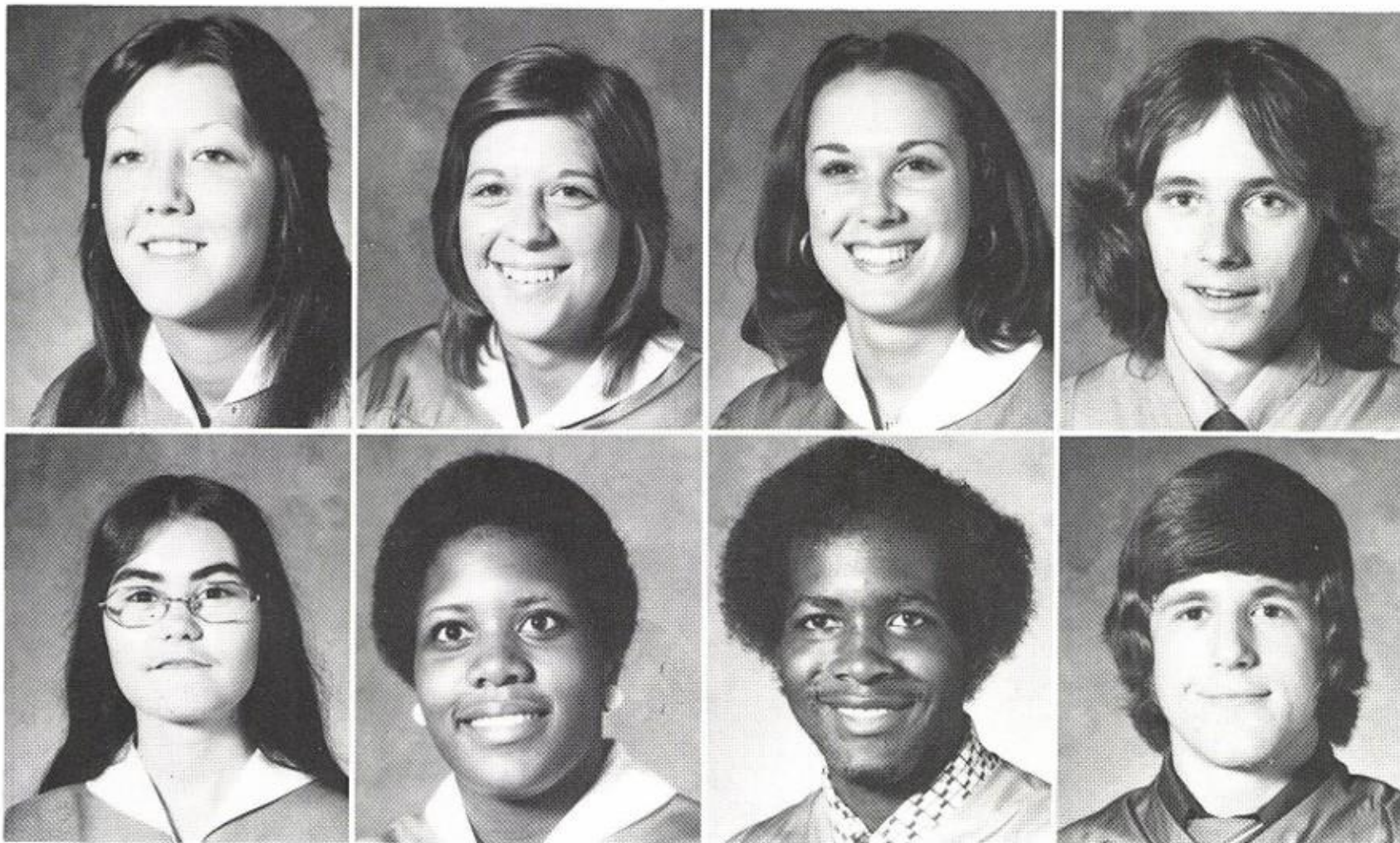


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Kazmir, Kathy
Keel, Timothy



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Kennedy, Shelia
Kesterson, Tommy
Kidd, Mike



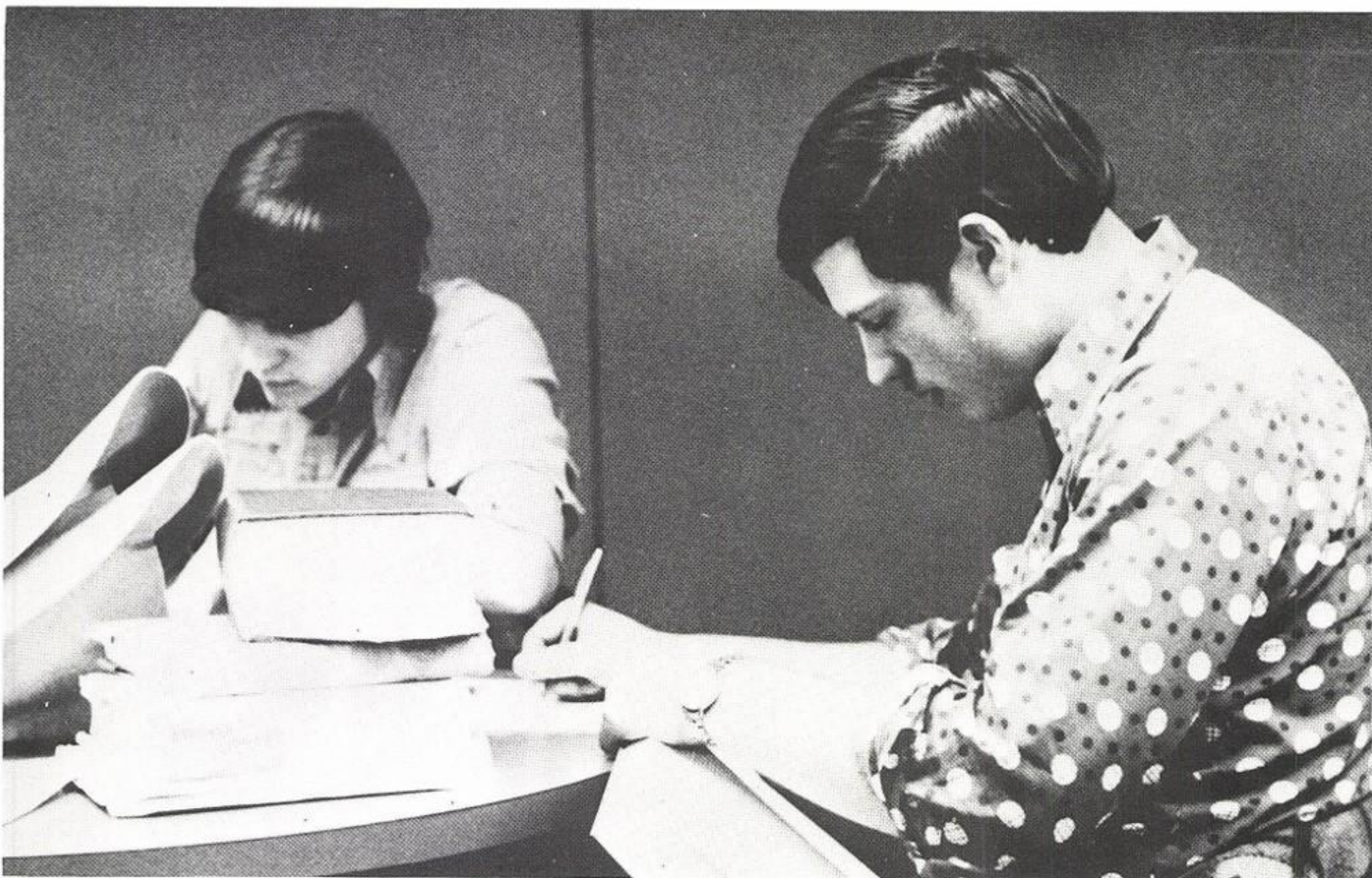


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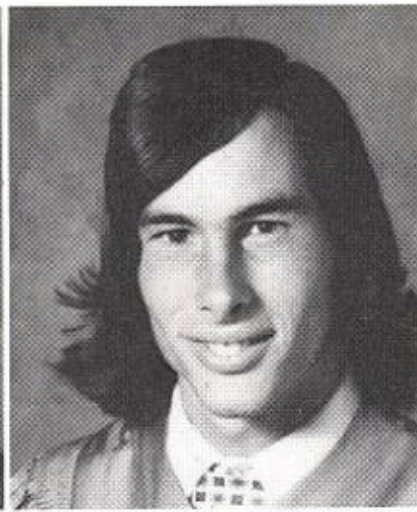
Seniors did research as part of English IV



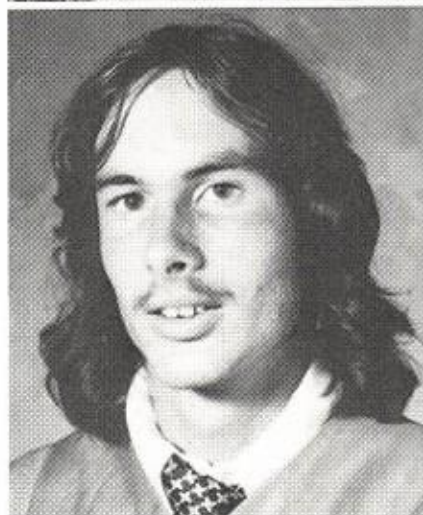
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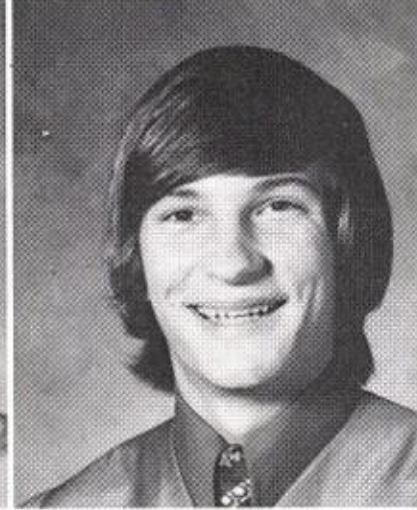
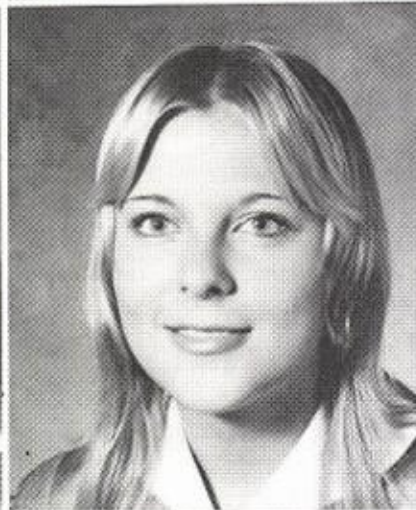
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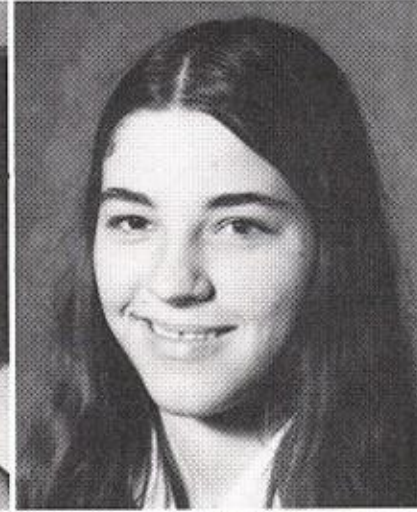
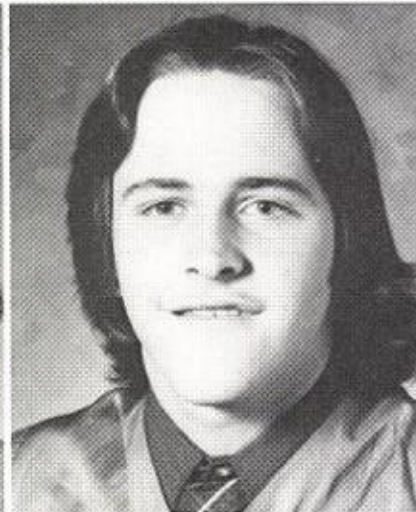
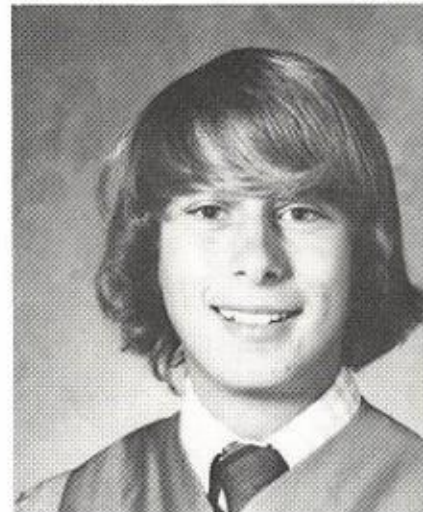
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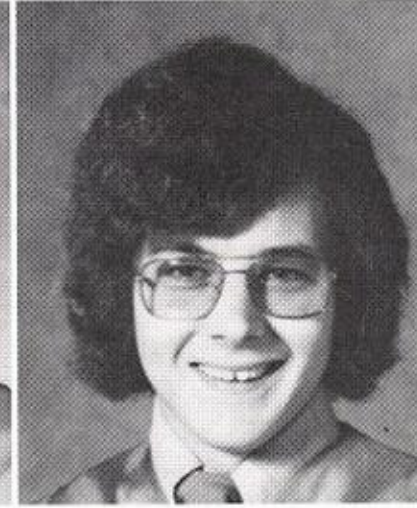
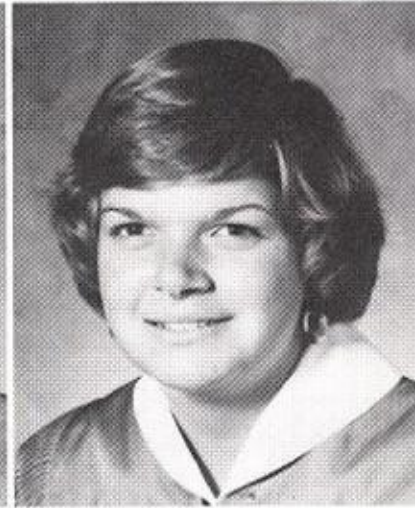
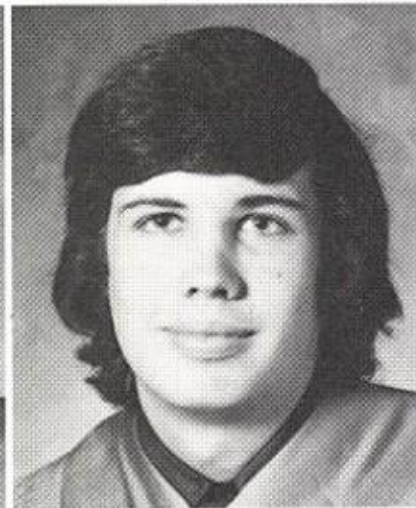
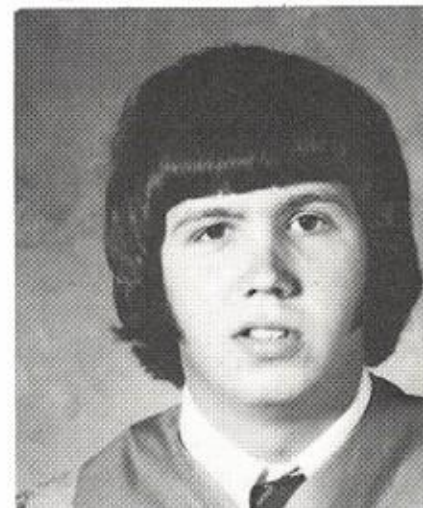
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Tests measured depth of student's knowledge



I DON'T REMEMBER THAT —
Many thoughts go through senior Billy Case's mind while taking an important test in Biology II.

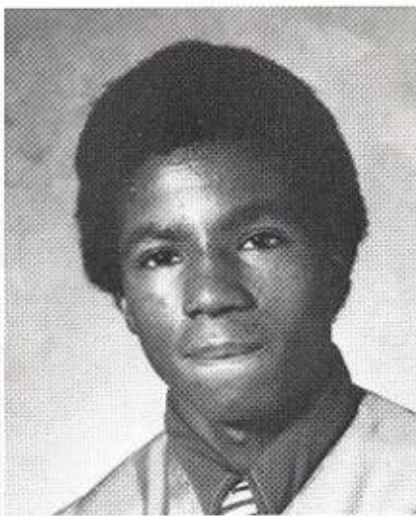


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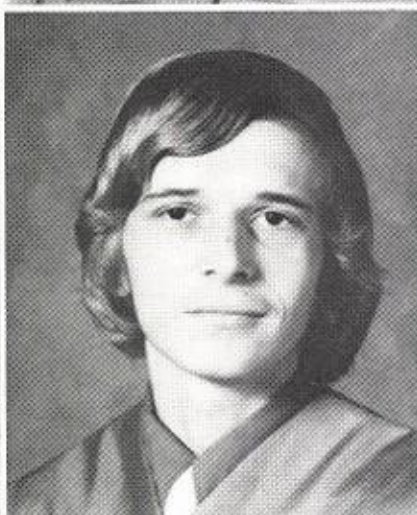
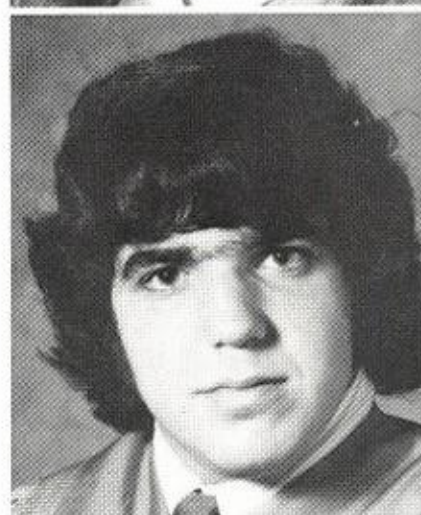


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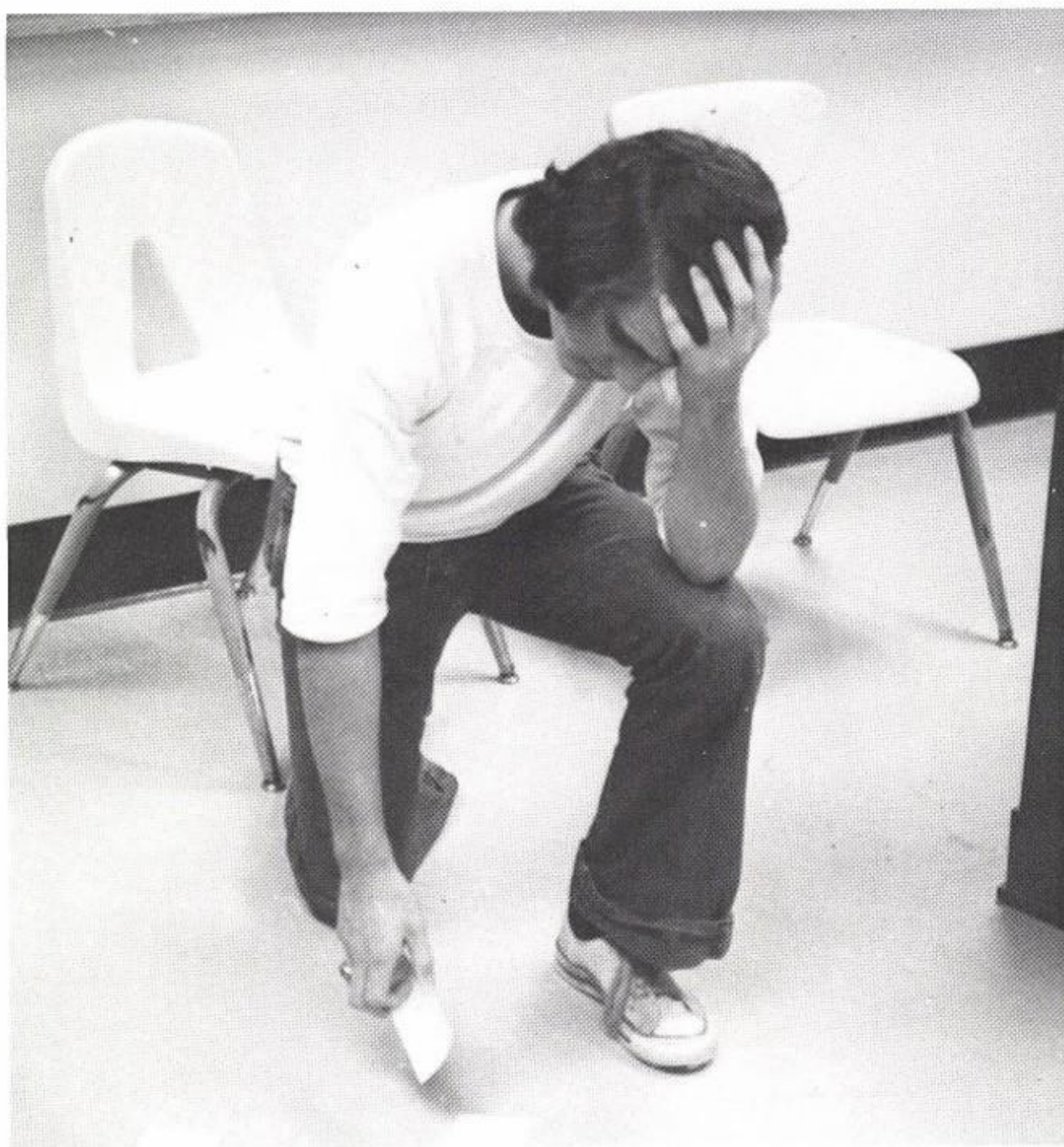


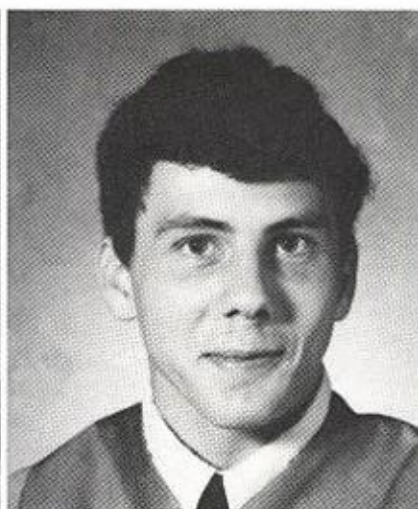
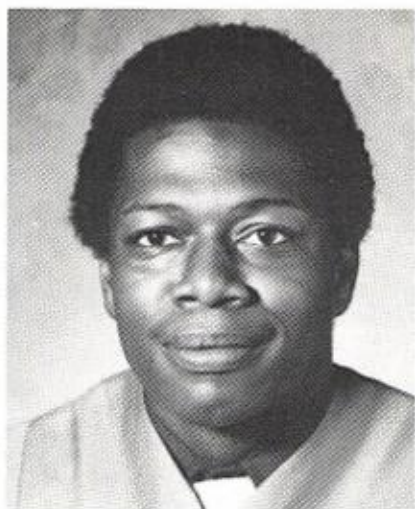
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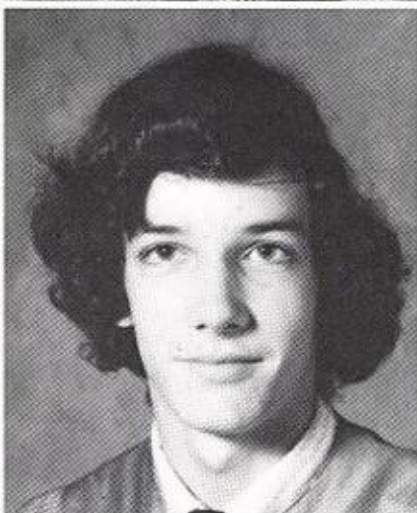
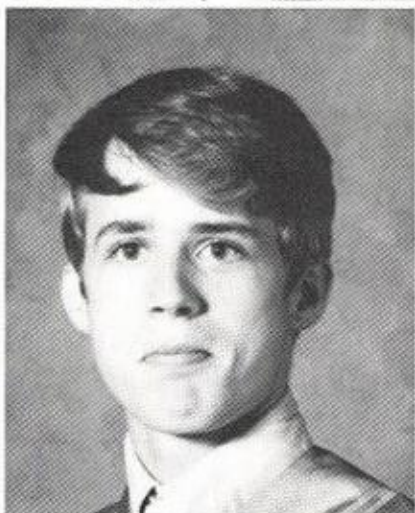
Seniors can ham it up well in drama

THEY JUST CAN'T DO THIS TO ME! —
Bruce Strawn puts on a good act to
illustrate just how the day has turned out
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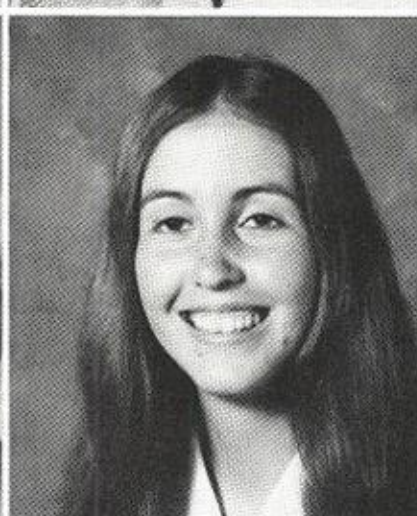
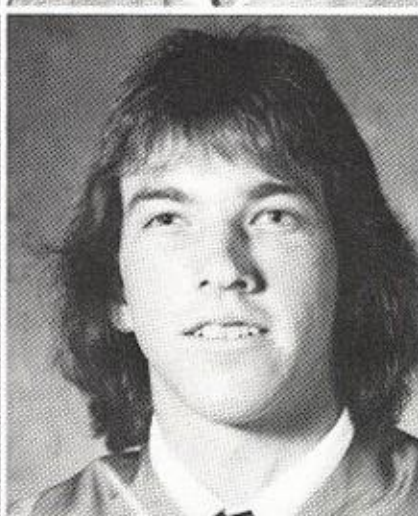
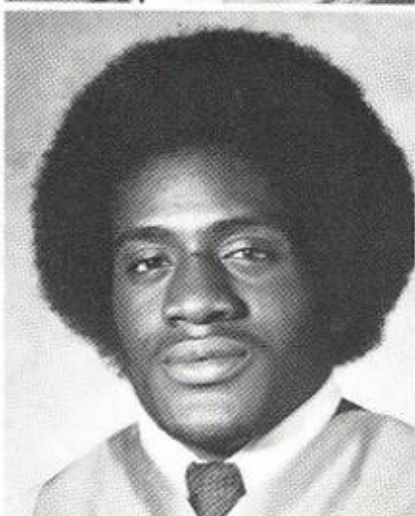




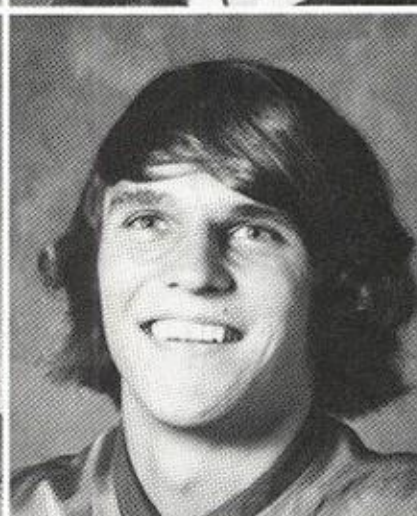
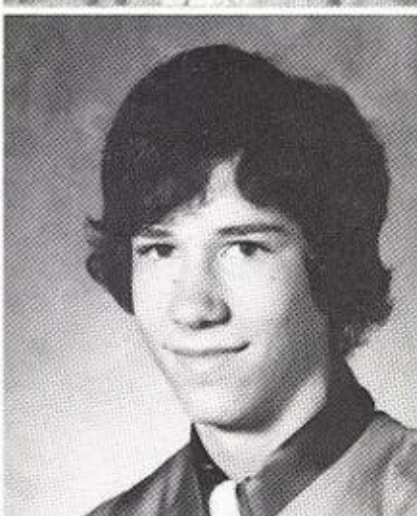
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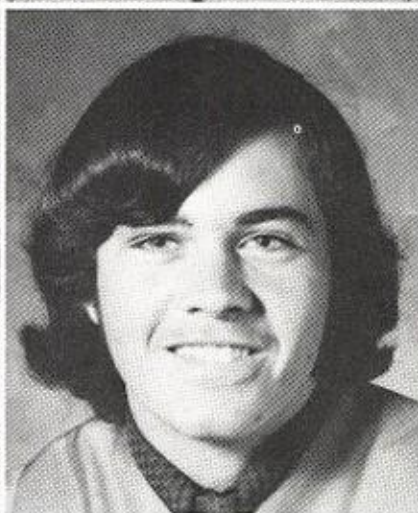
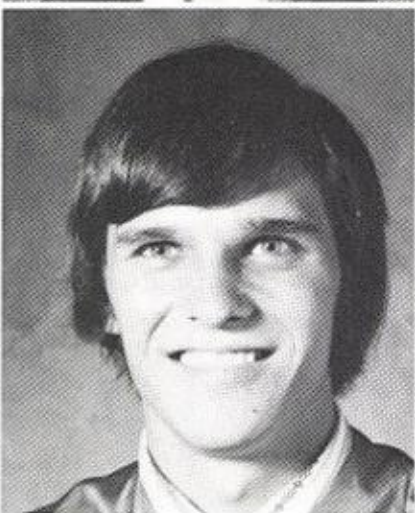
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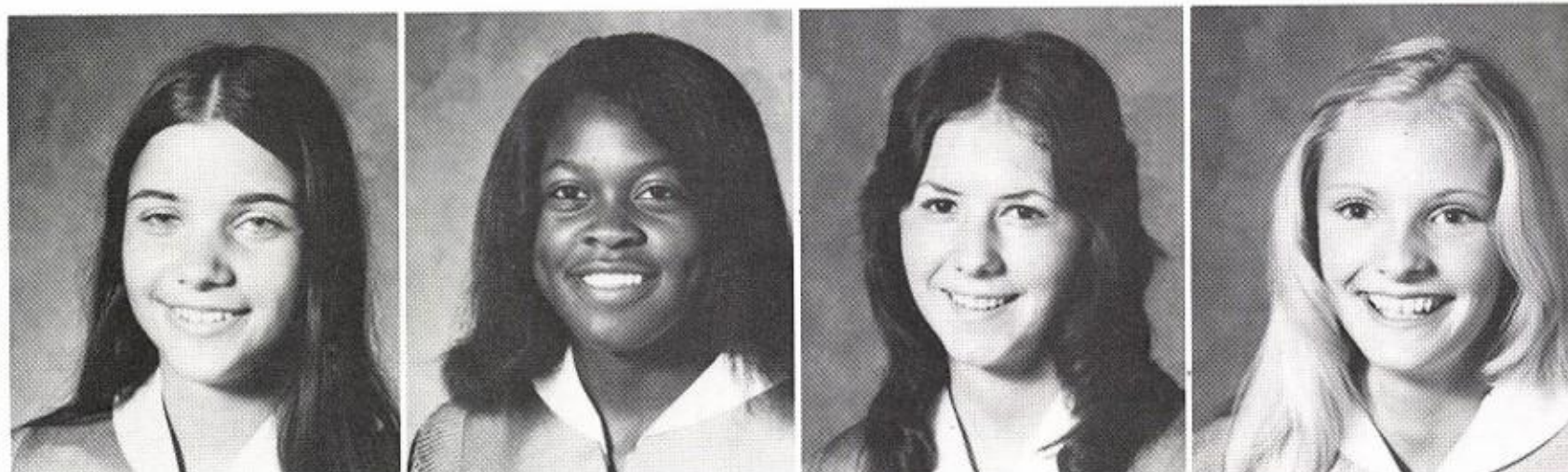
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Cheerleaders come forth and meet the crowd

**VARSITY
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Moore, Patty Gill, Tina
Thomas, Susan Owen
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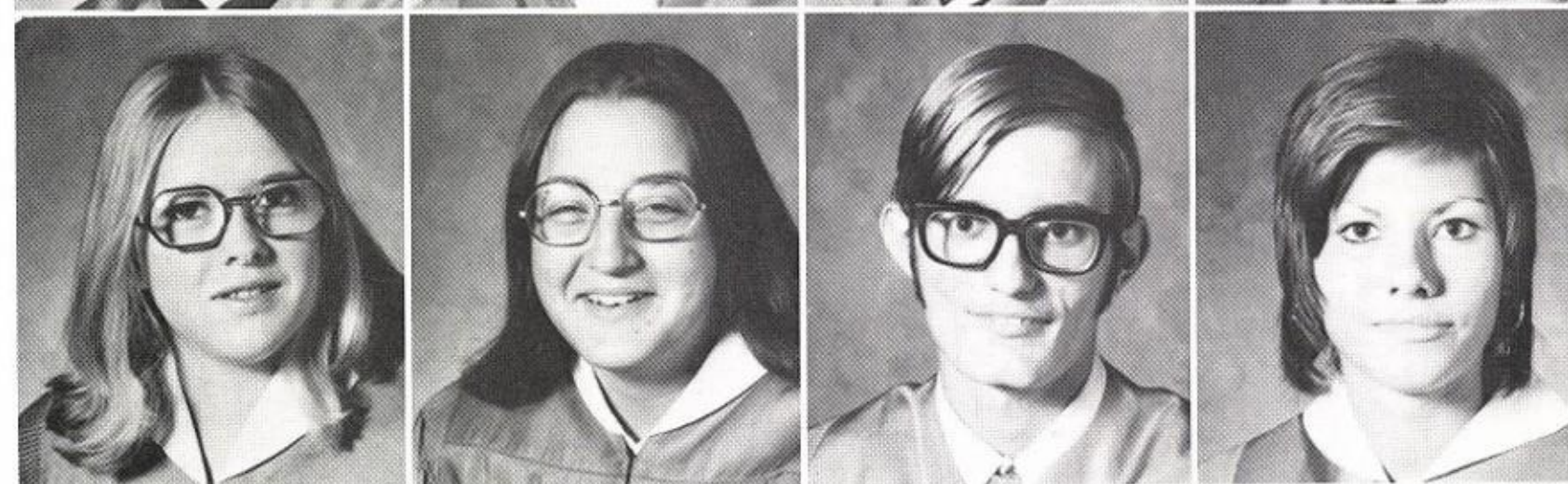
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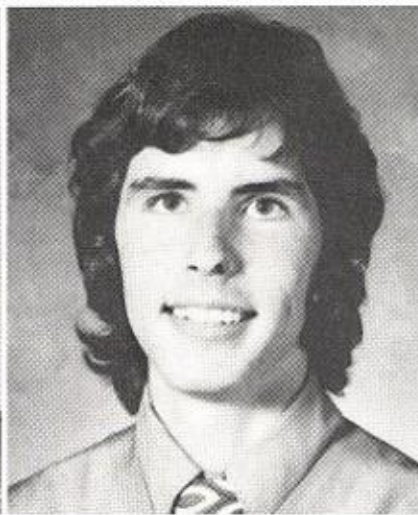
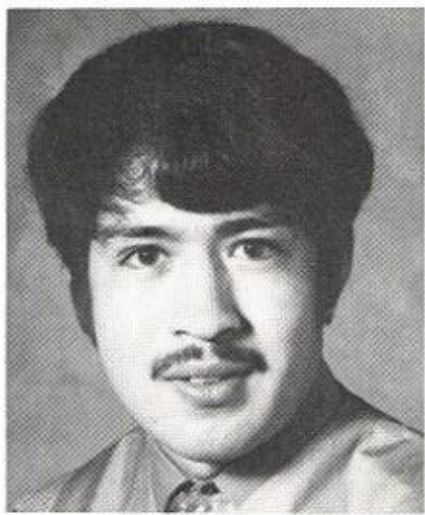


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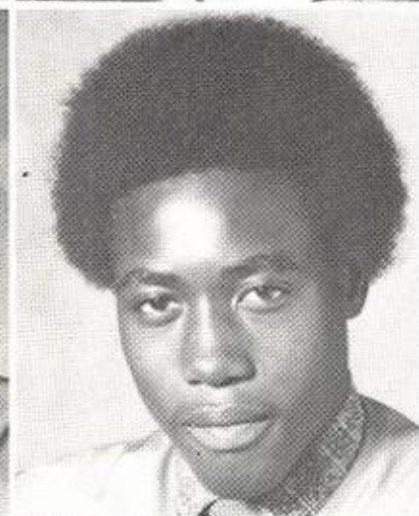
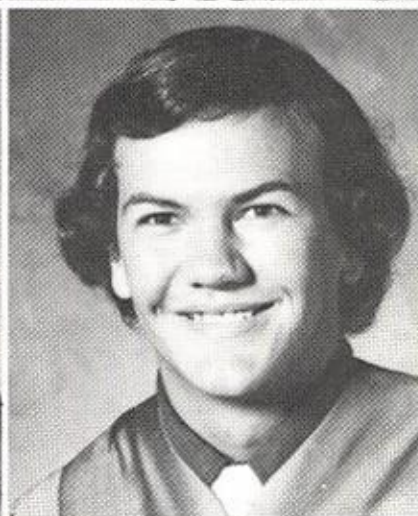


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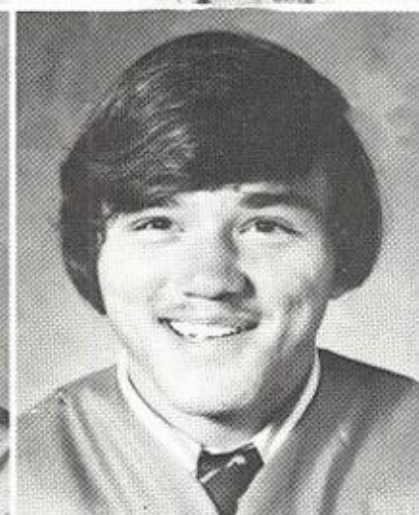
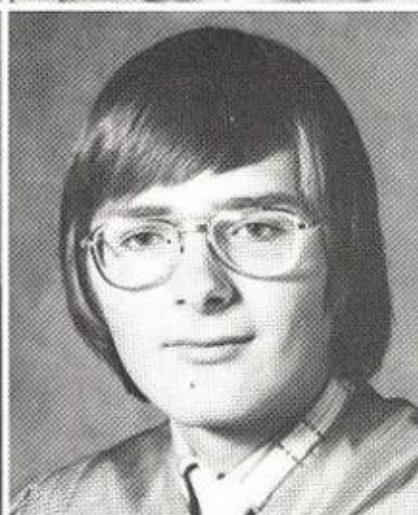
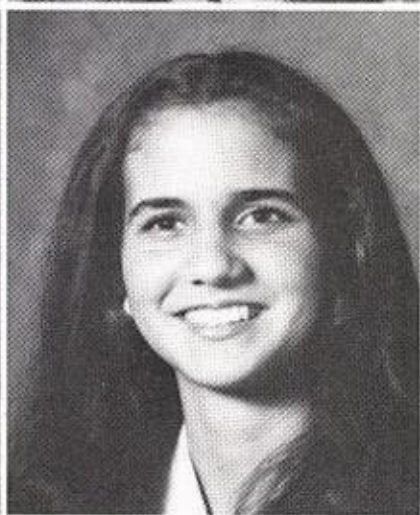
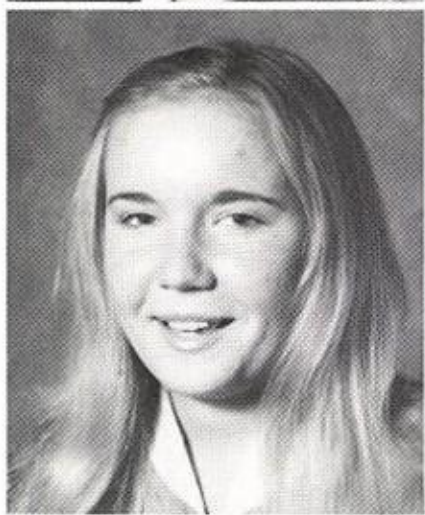




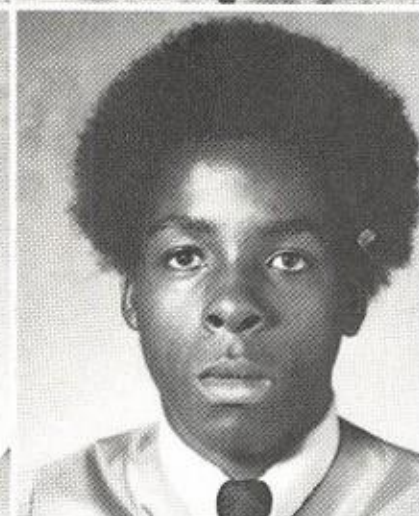
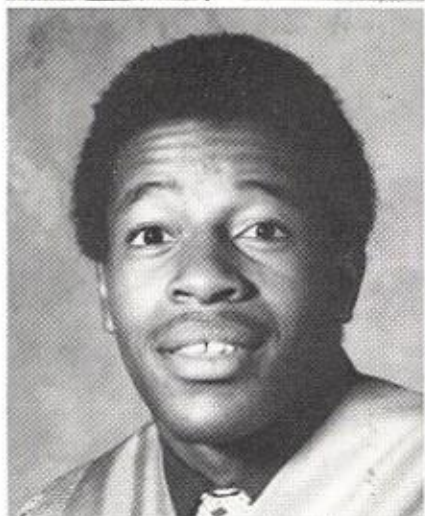
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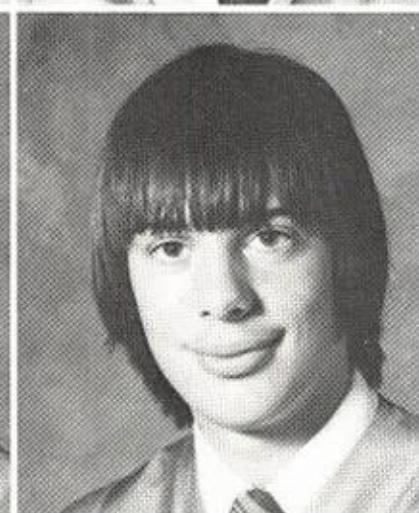
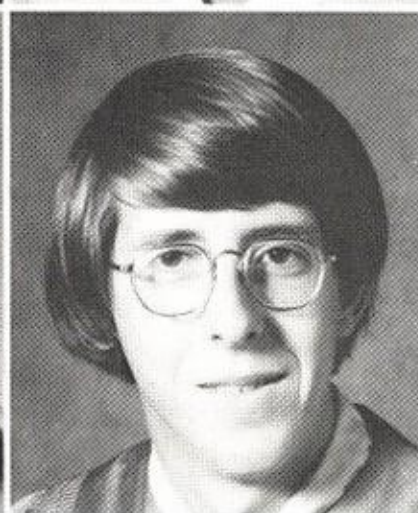
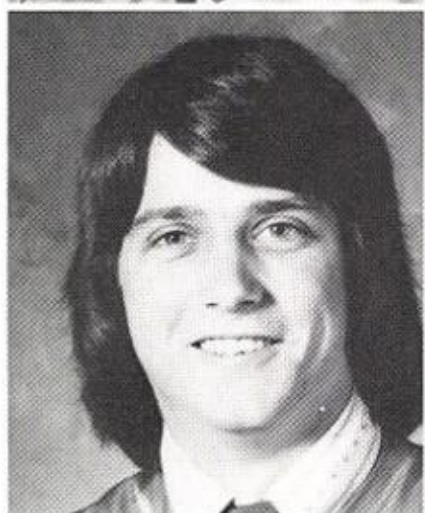
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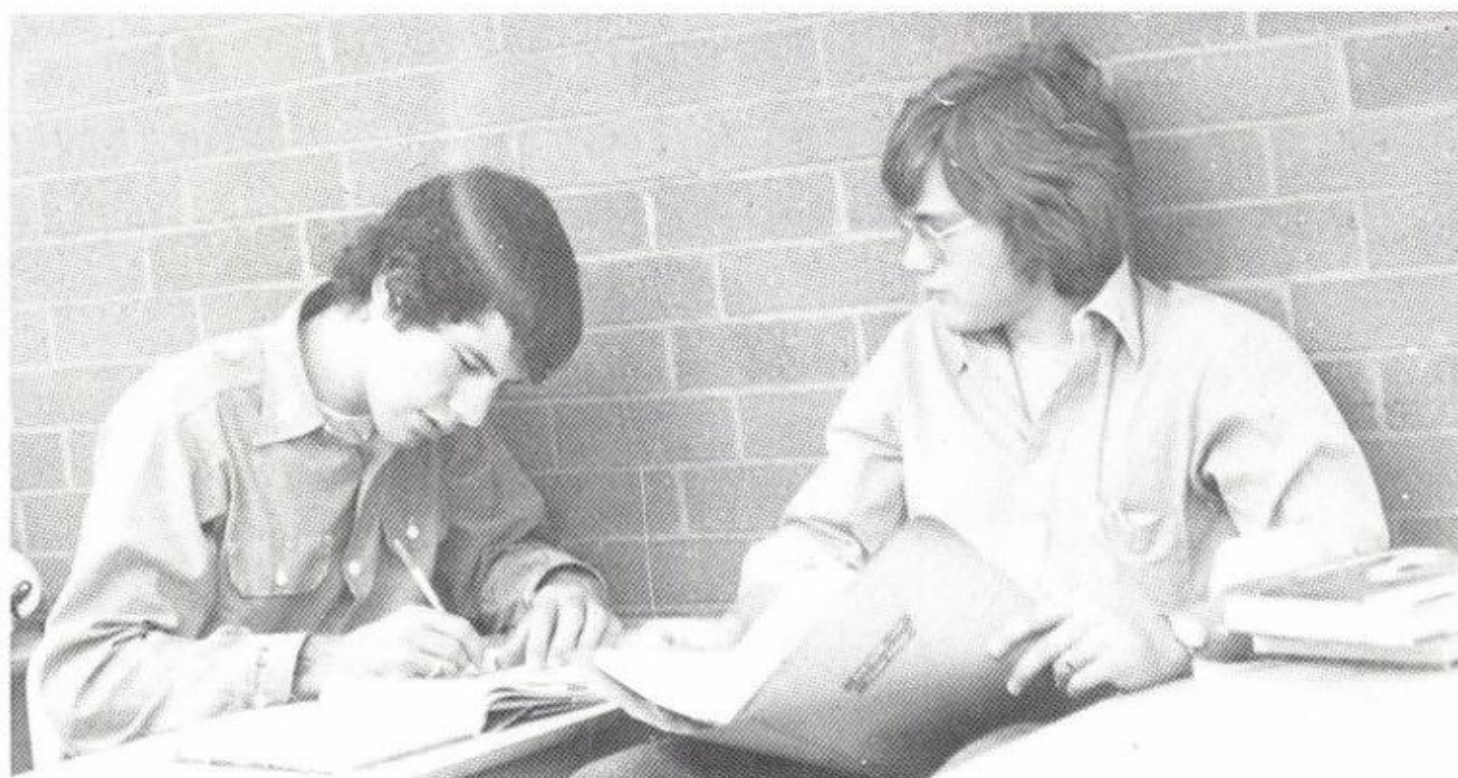
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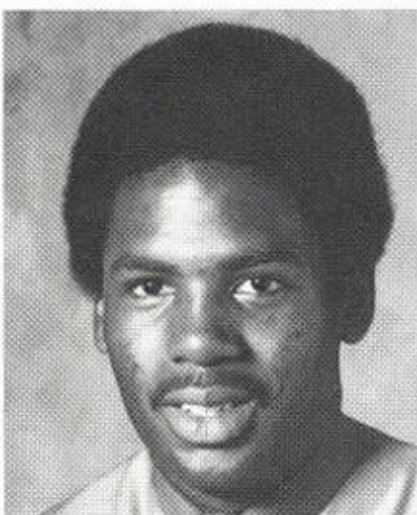
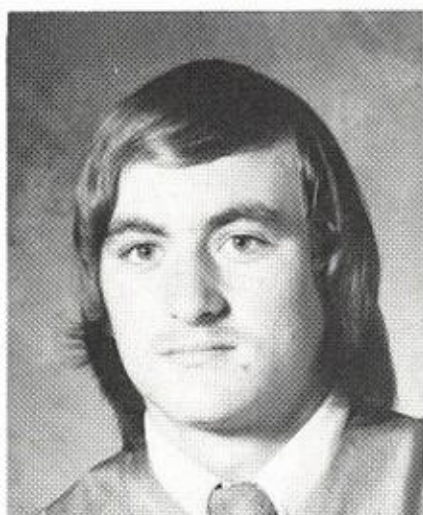
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Business law puzzles many senior students

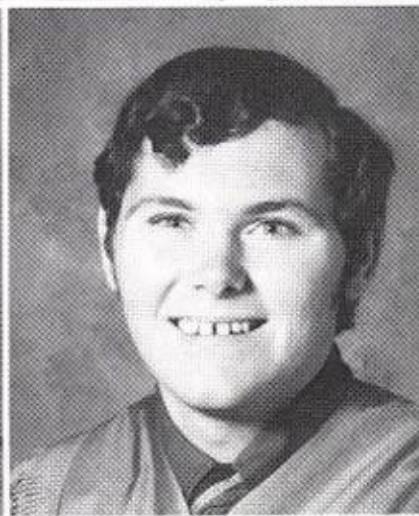
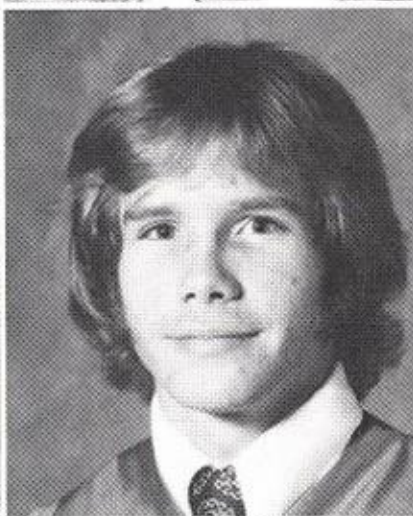
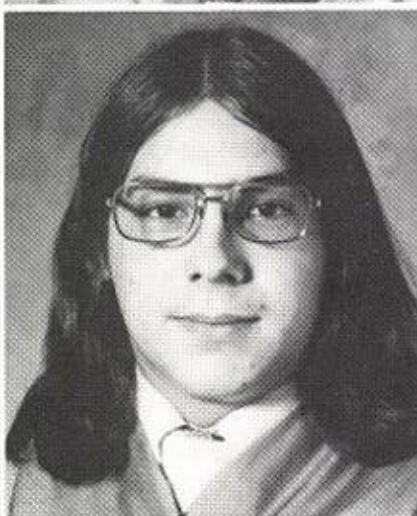
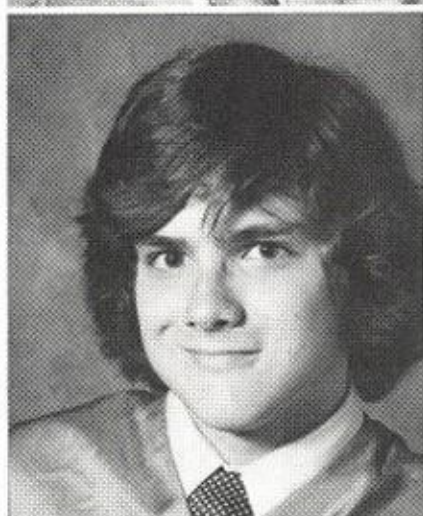
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Tommy Kesterson and Frank
Pryor try to help each other on a
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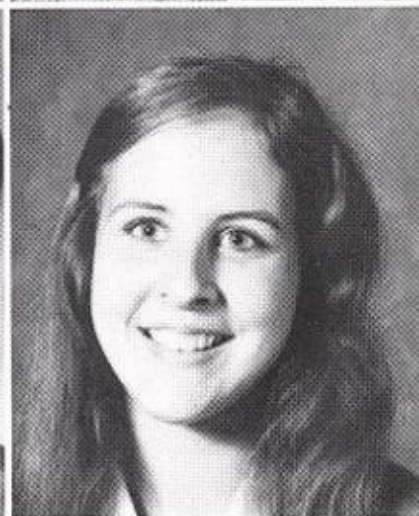
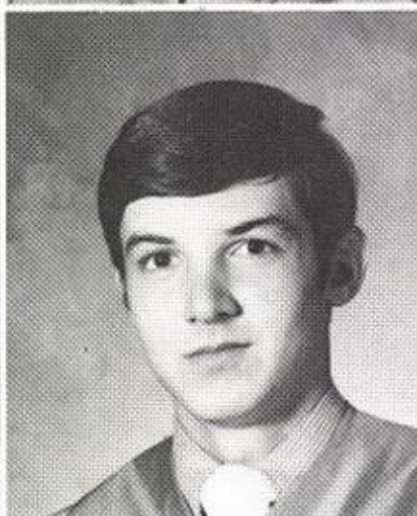
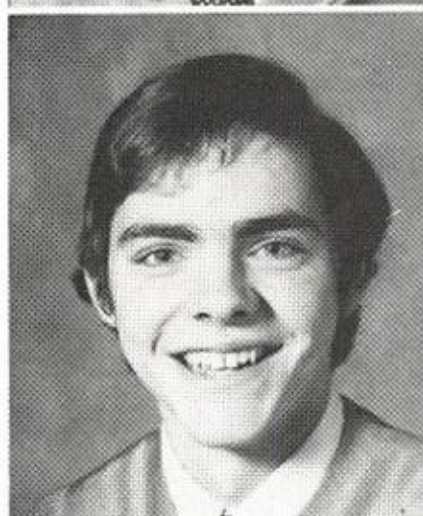
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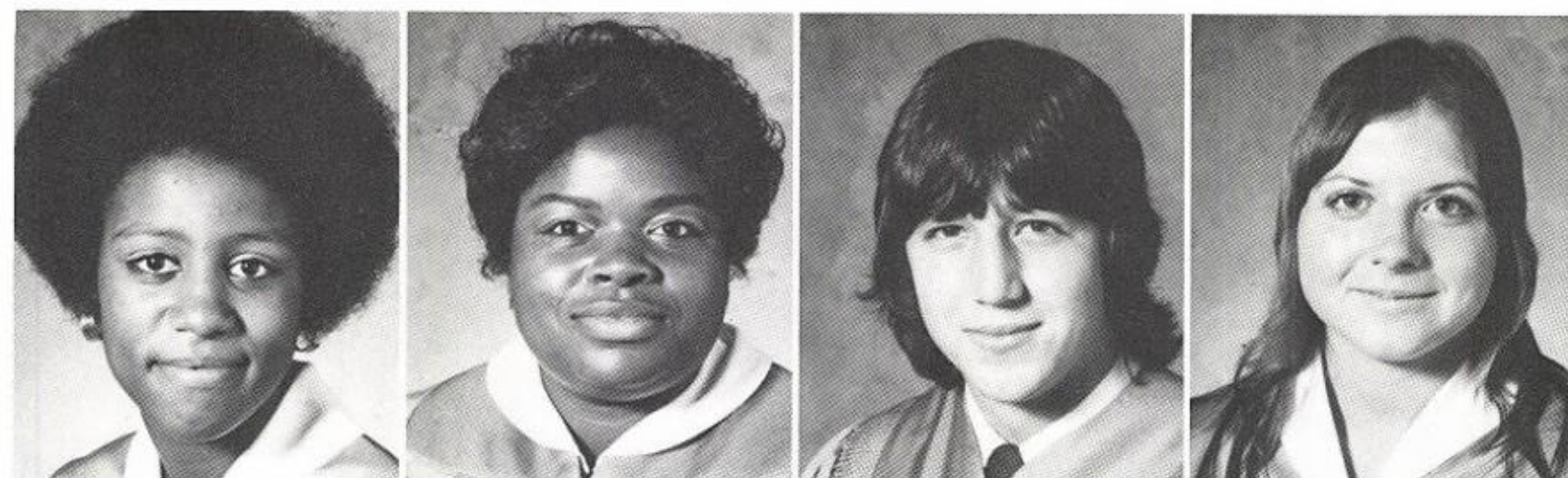


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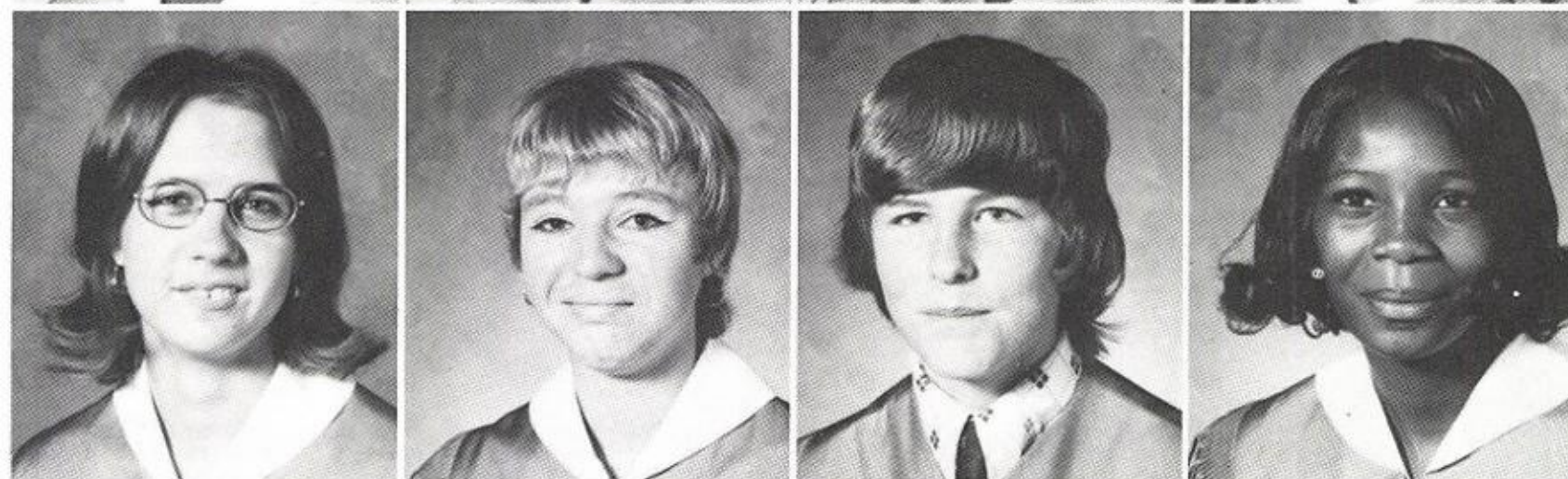


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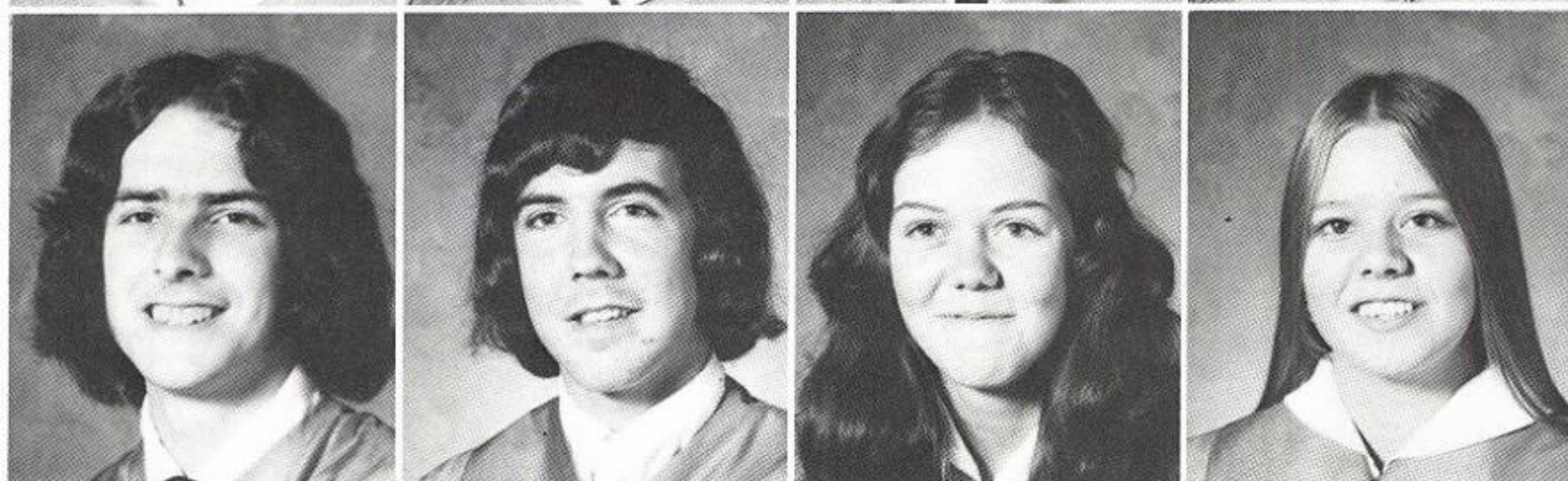




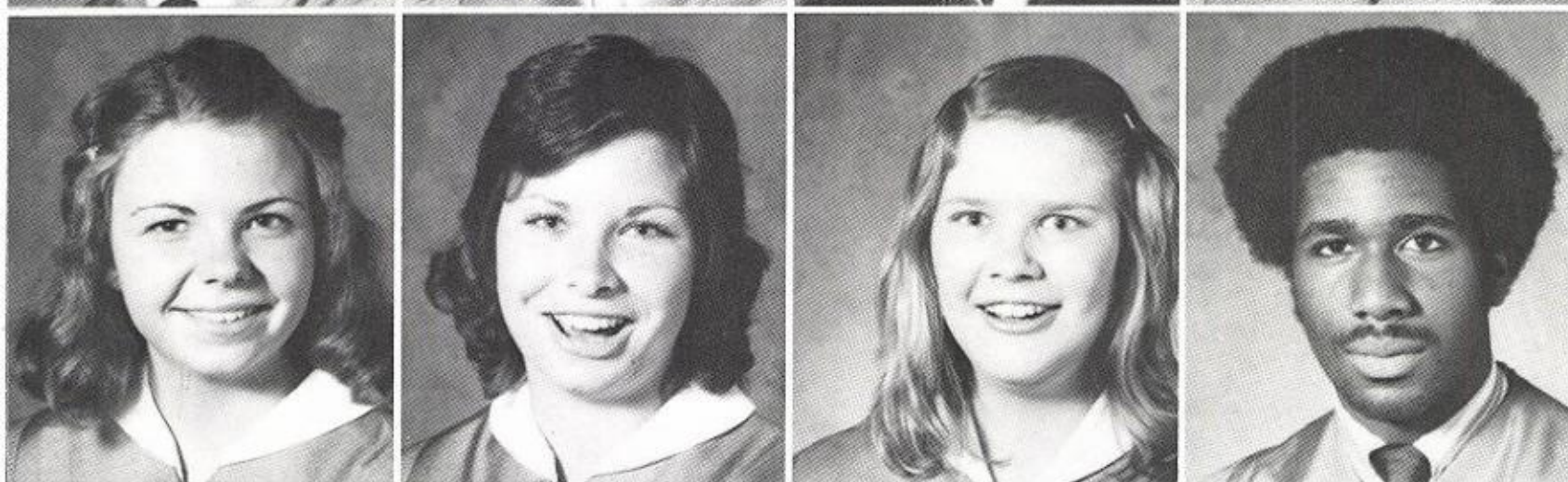
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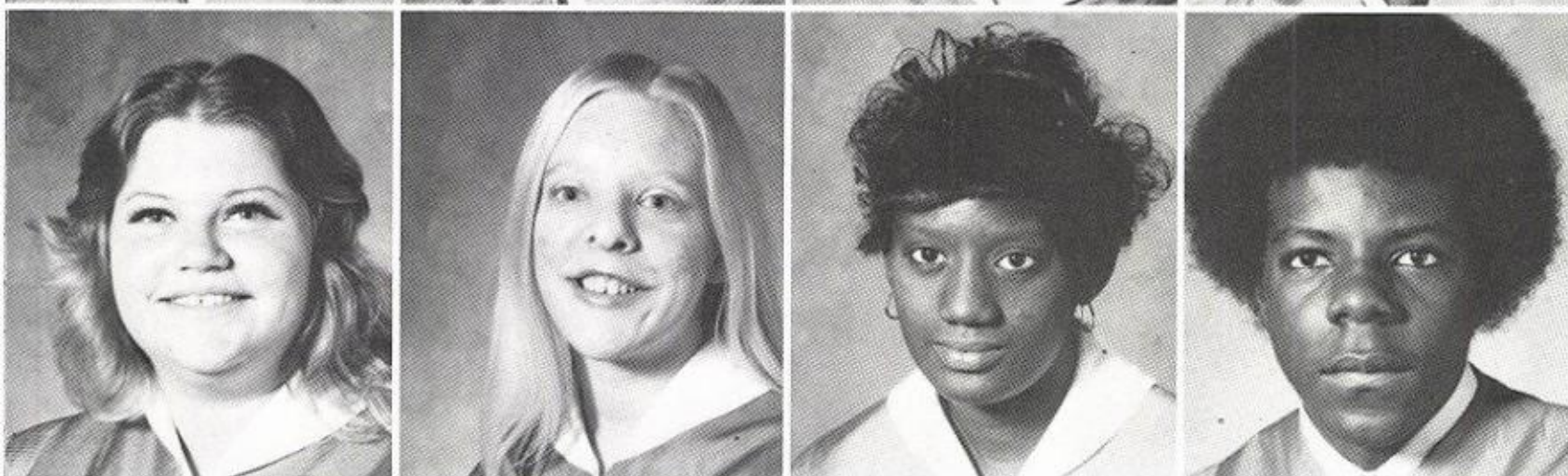
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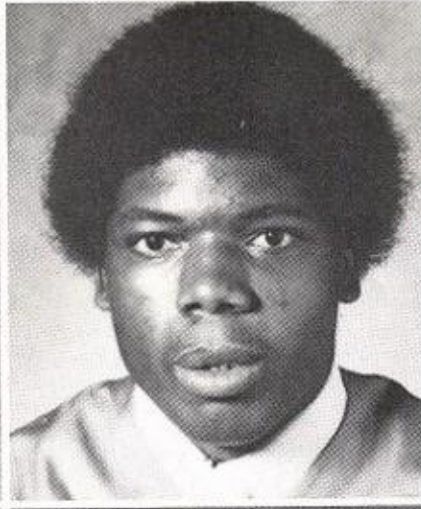
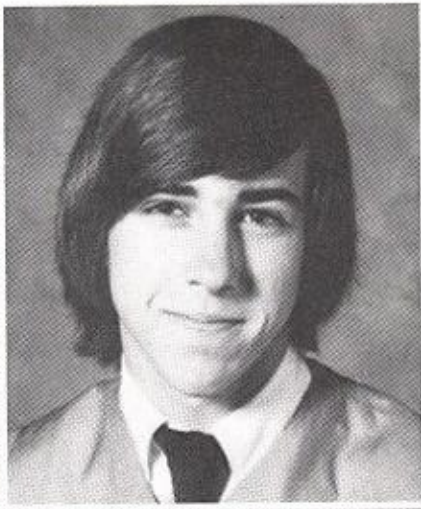
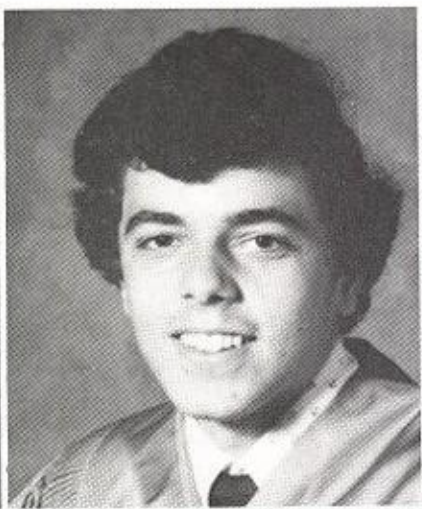


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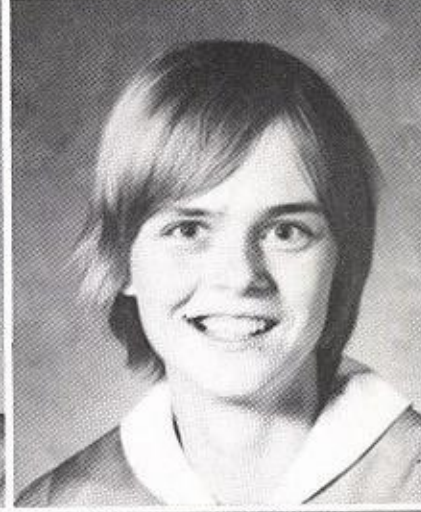
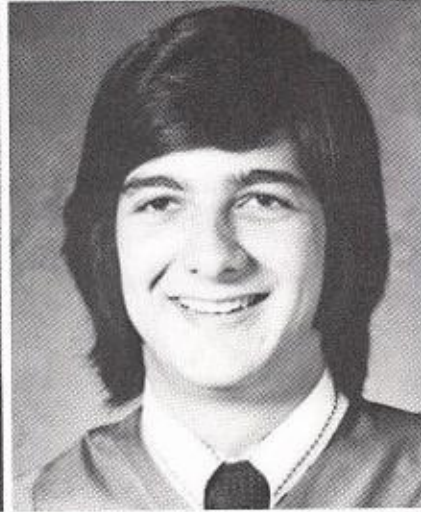
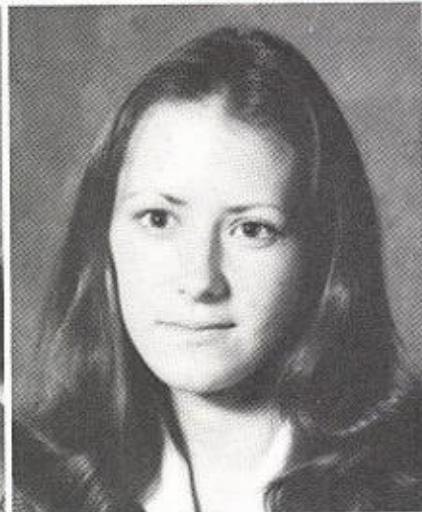


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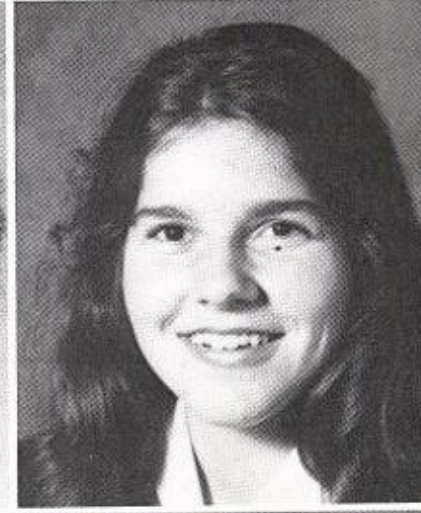
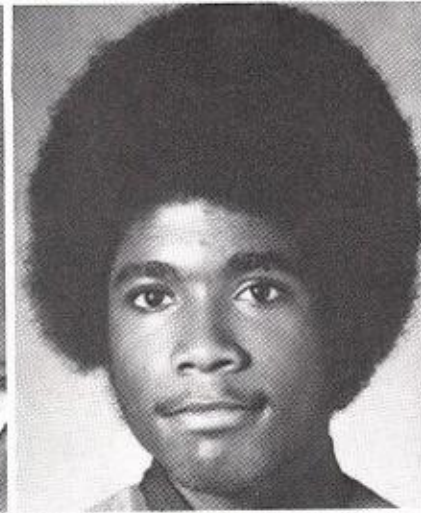
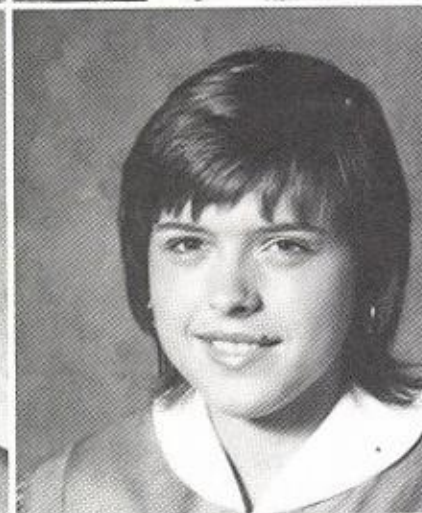
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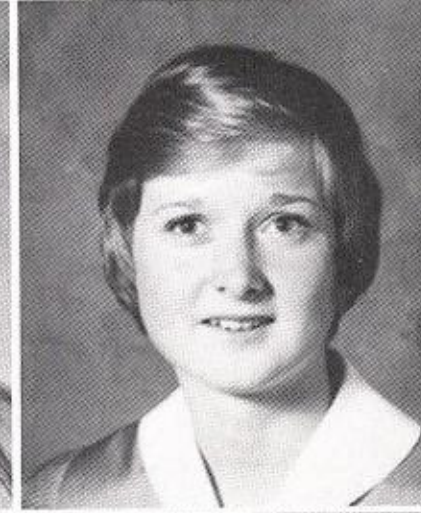
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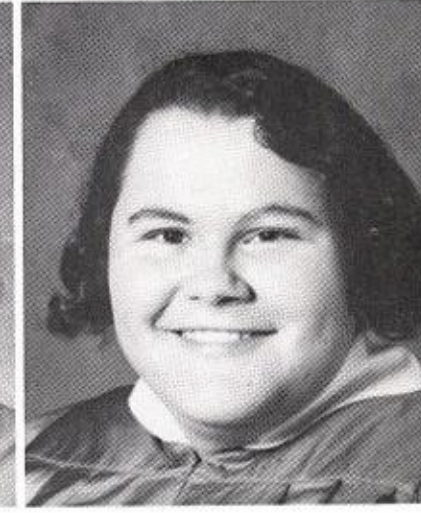
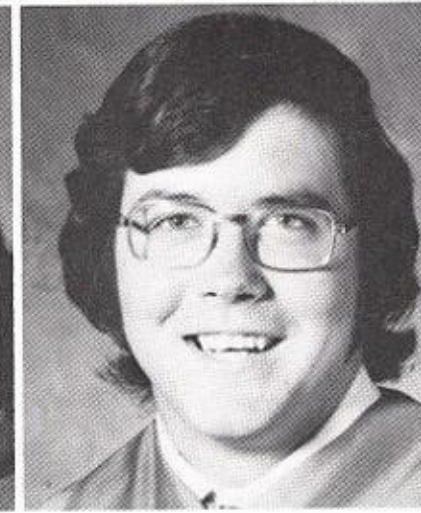
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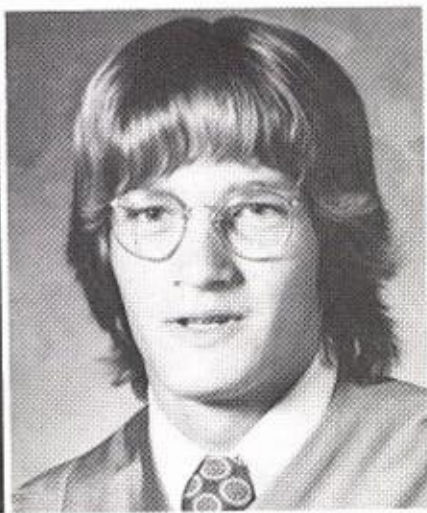
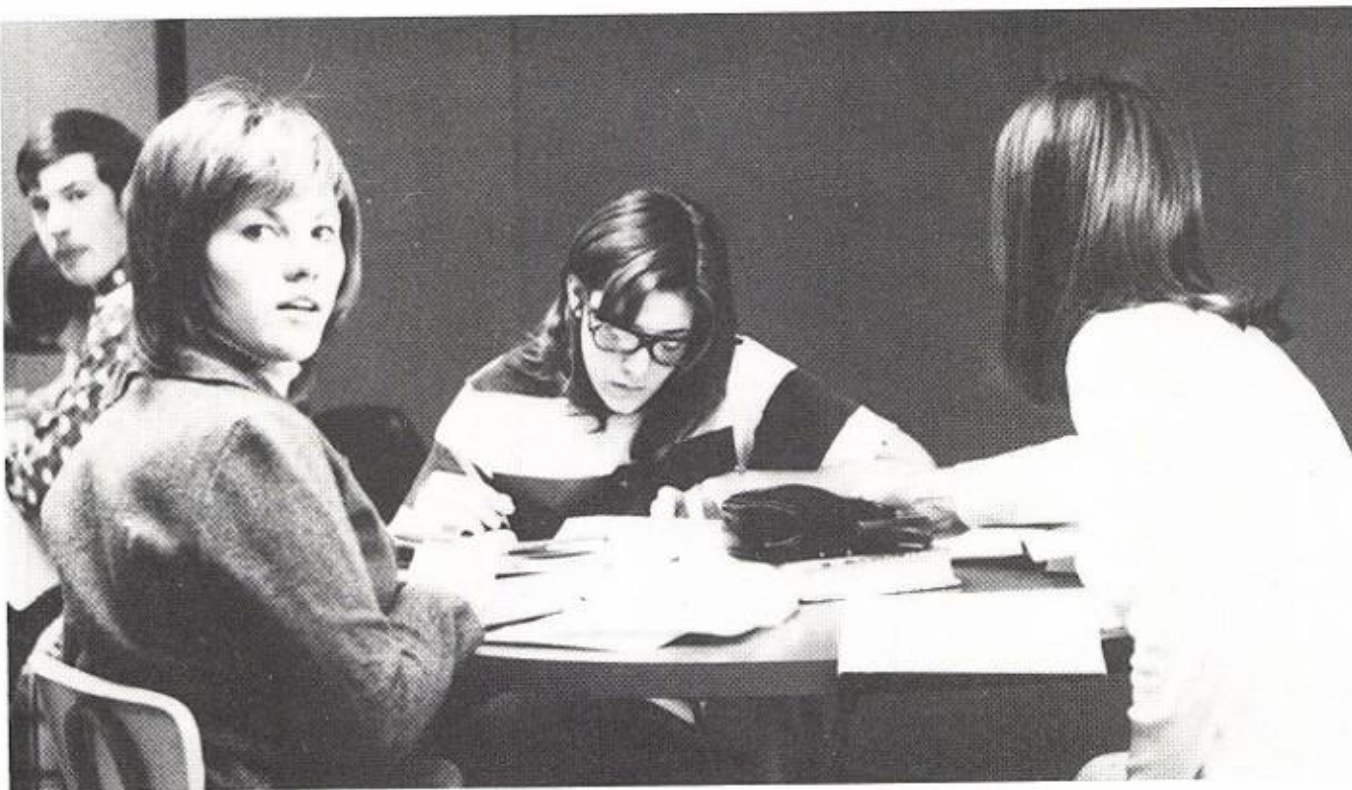


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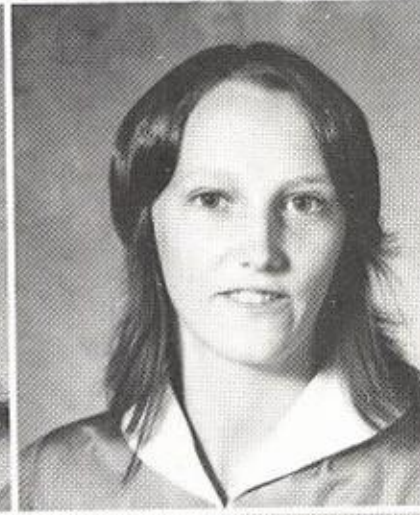
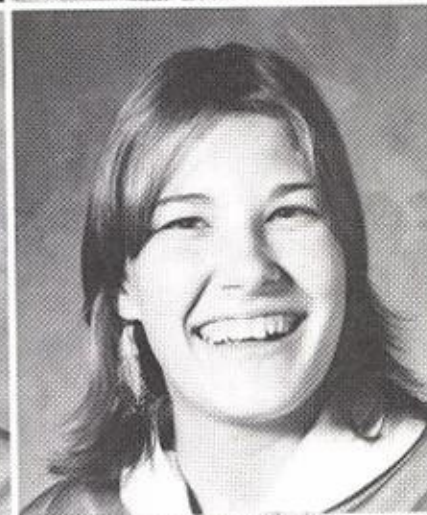
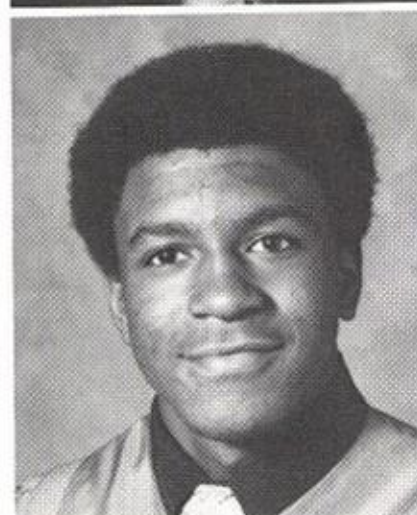


Library facilities provided for many questions

INFORMATION PLEASE! —
 Danny Briggs and Tina Orr ask
 their teacher for help, while
 Melanse Hayes and Cindy
 Osborn discuss a problem.



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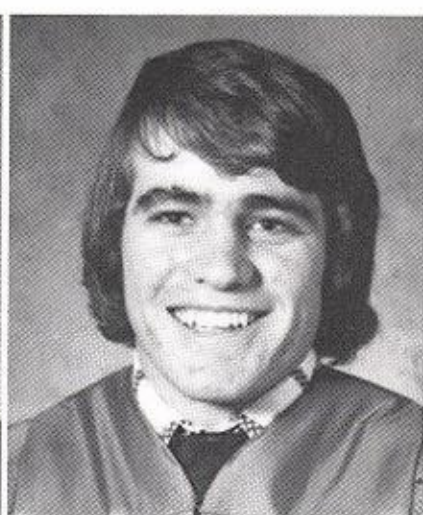
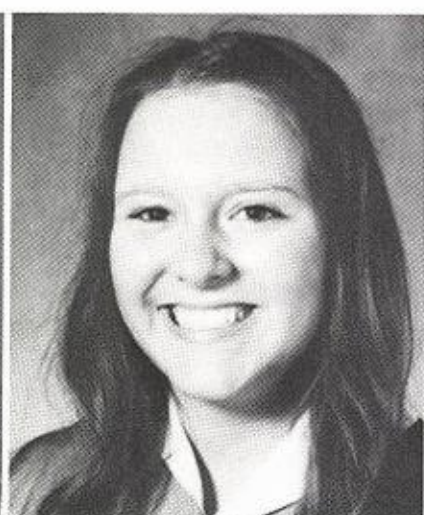
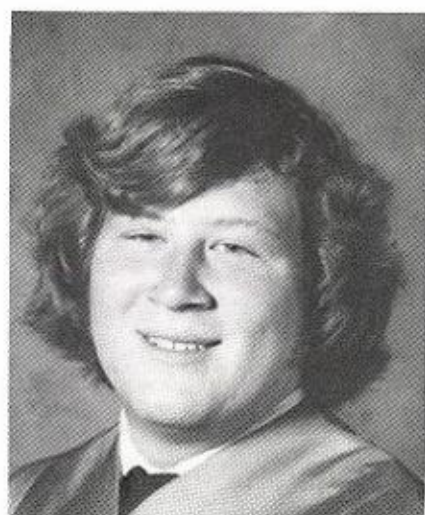


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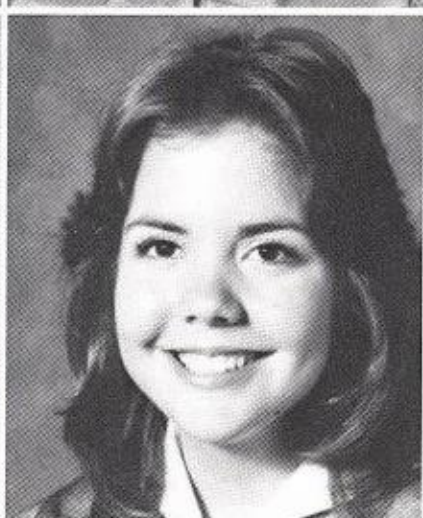
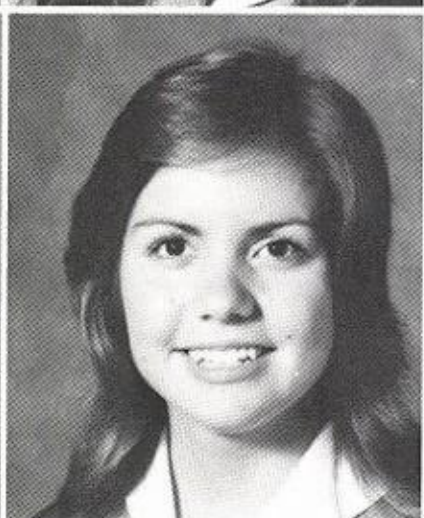


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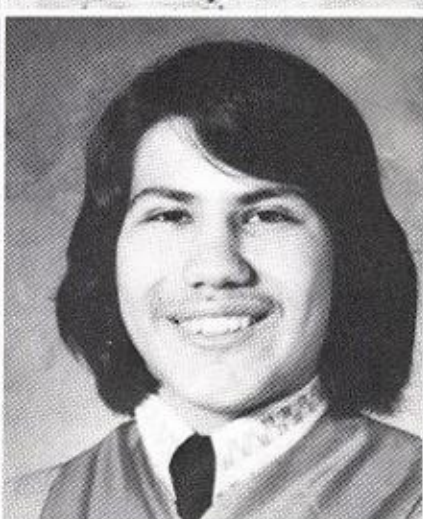
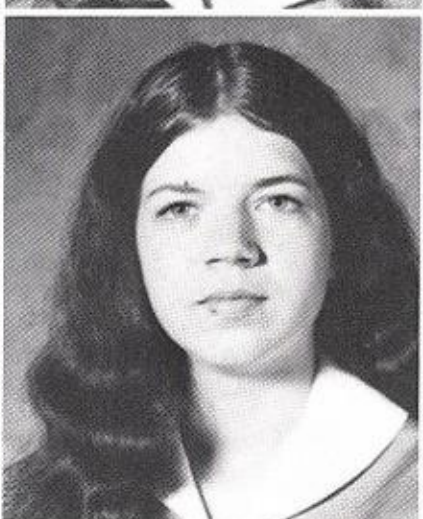
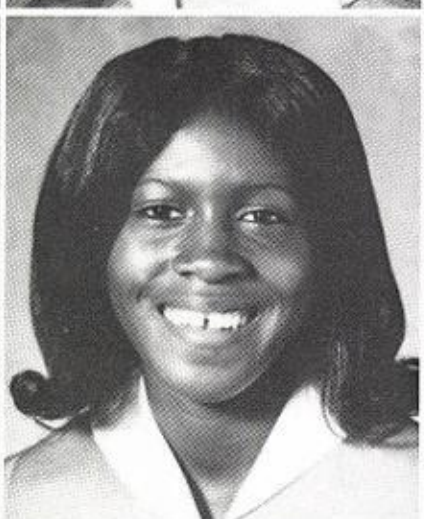
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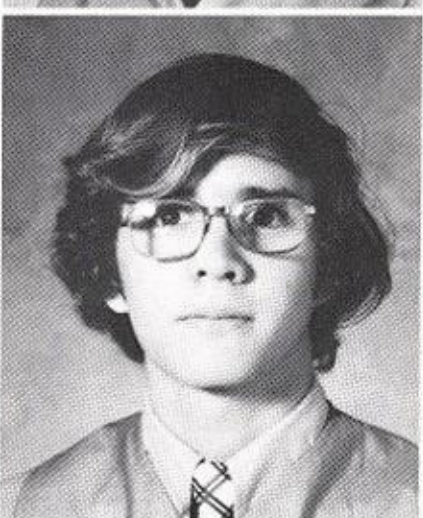
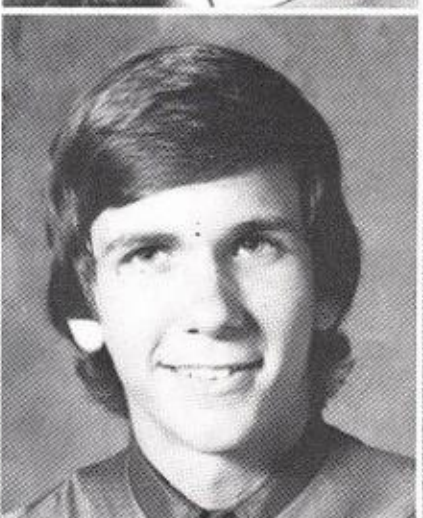
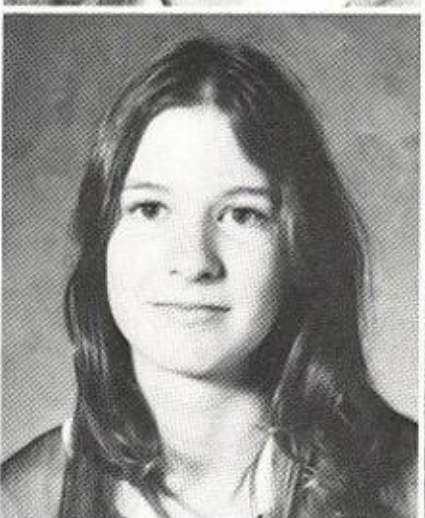
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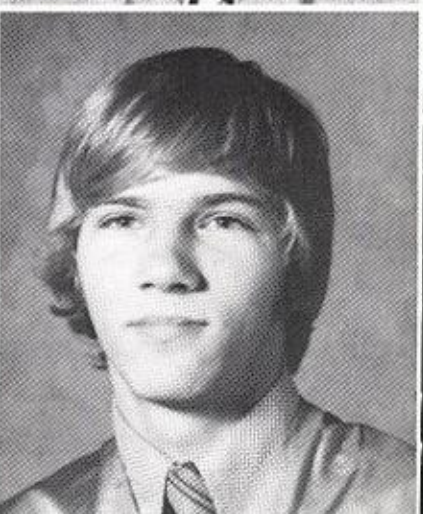
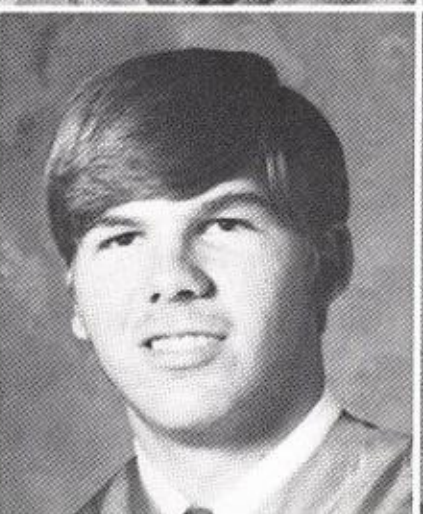
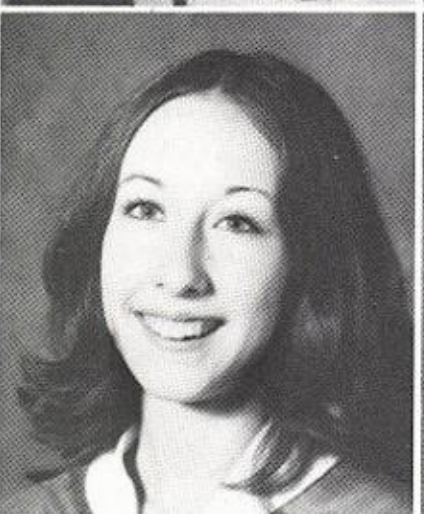
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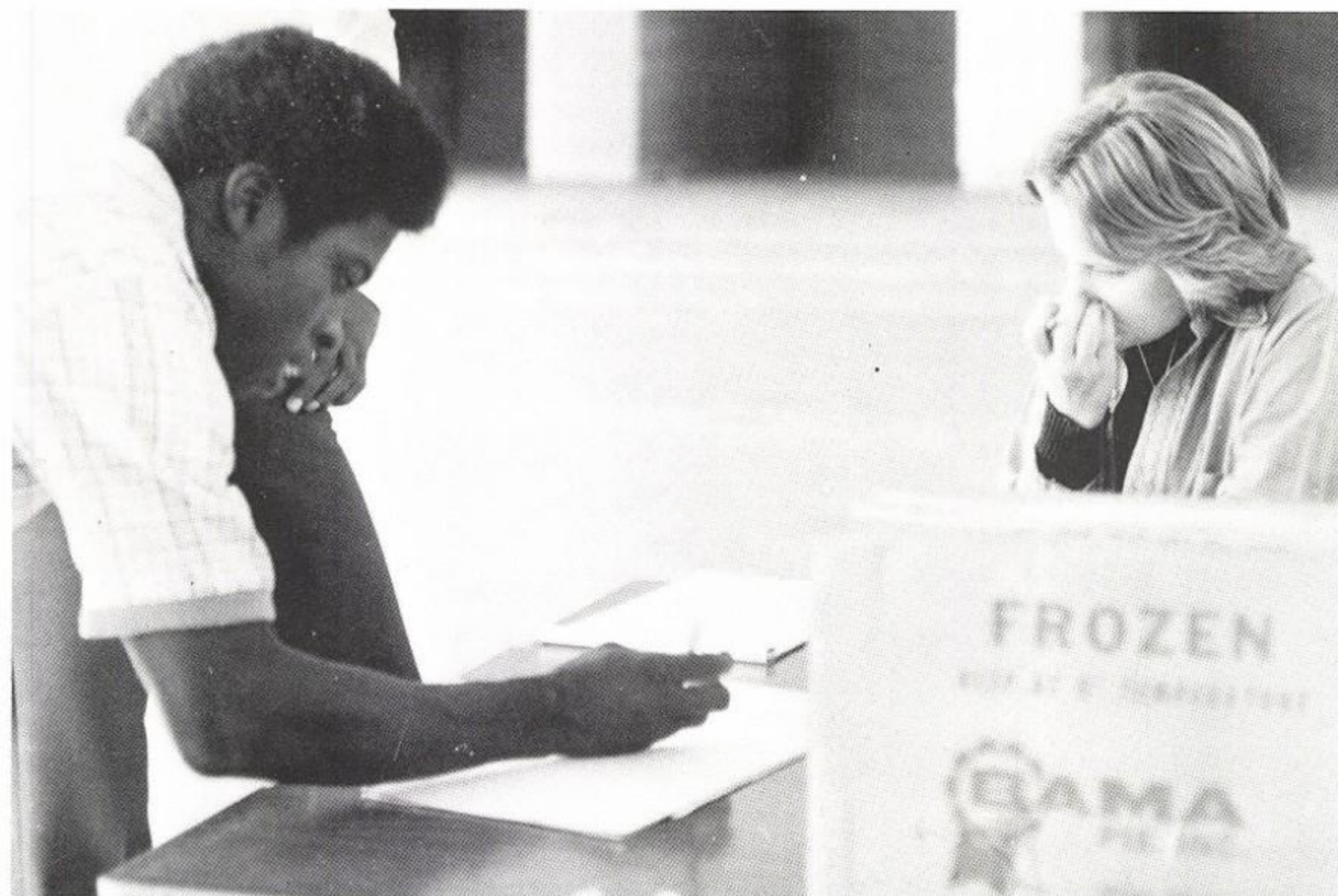
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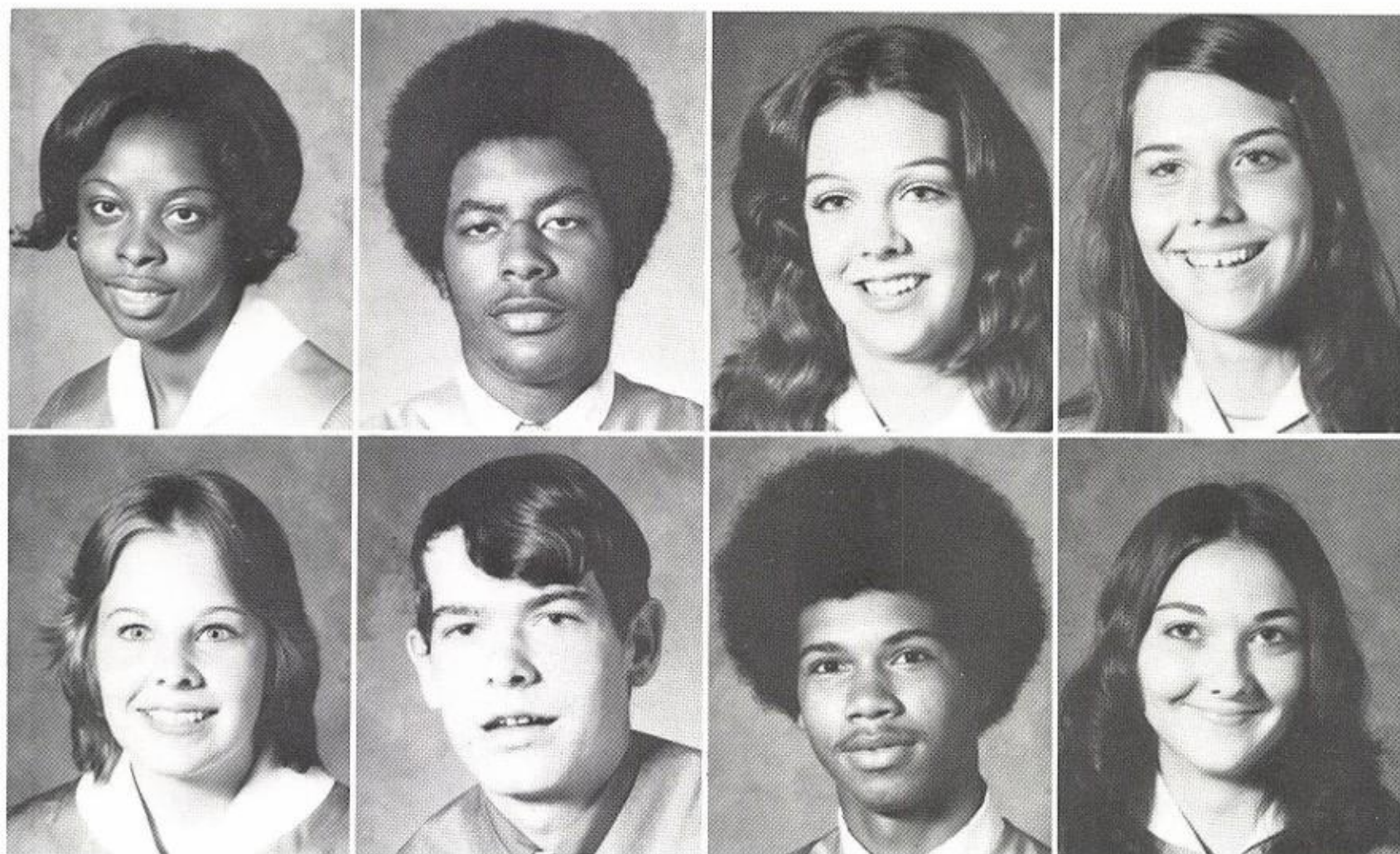
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Seniors supported the election of the royalty



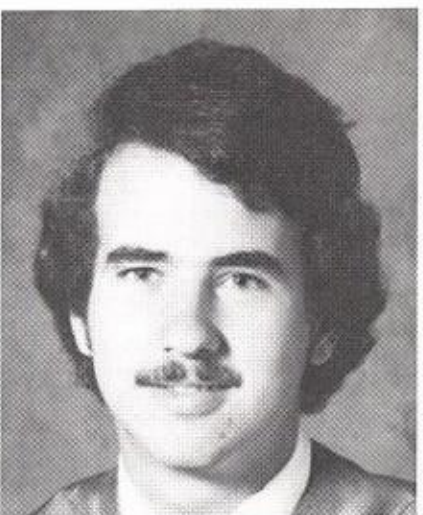
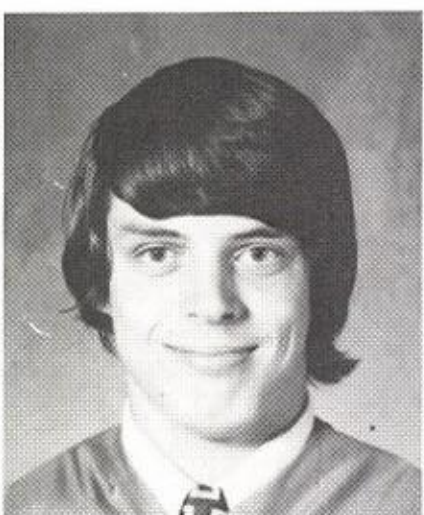
I THINK SHE'LL BE THE ONE FOR QUEEN — Senior Jan Timberlake holds down the voting precinct table during election day while Charlie Daniels votes for Homecoming Royalty.



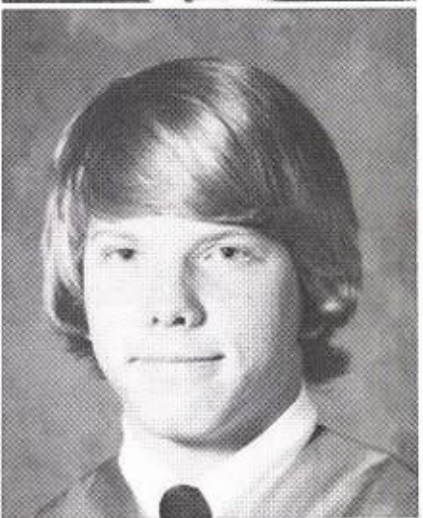
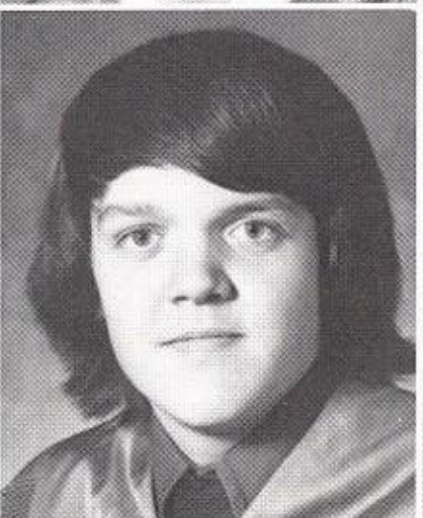
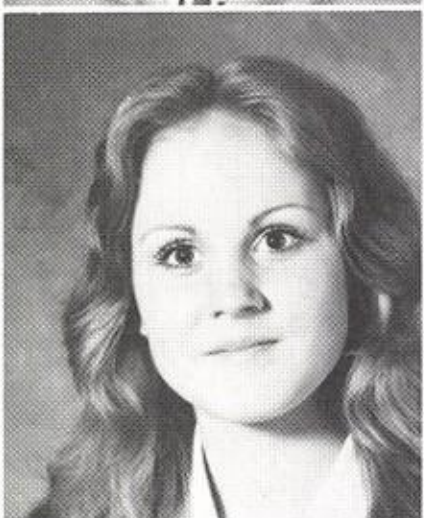
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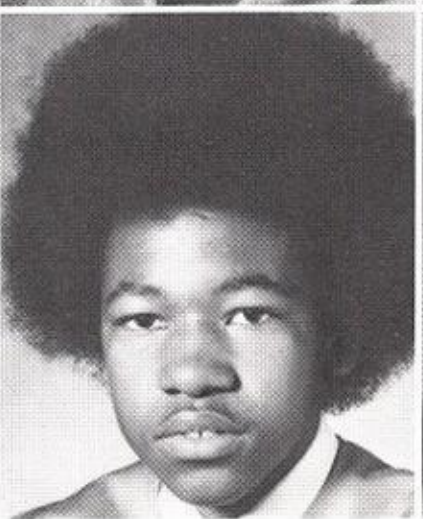
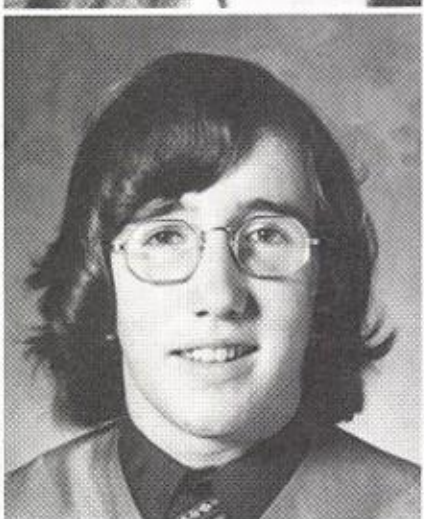
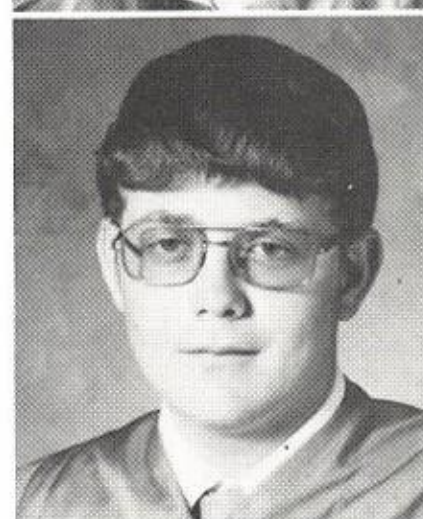
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Vammen, David
Vetrano, Sandy



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Wadsworth, Sam
Waldrep, Roger



Walker, Shawn
Walker, Randal
Waller, Jody
Waller, Marla



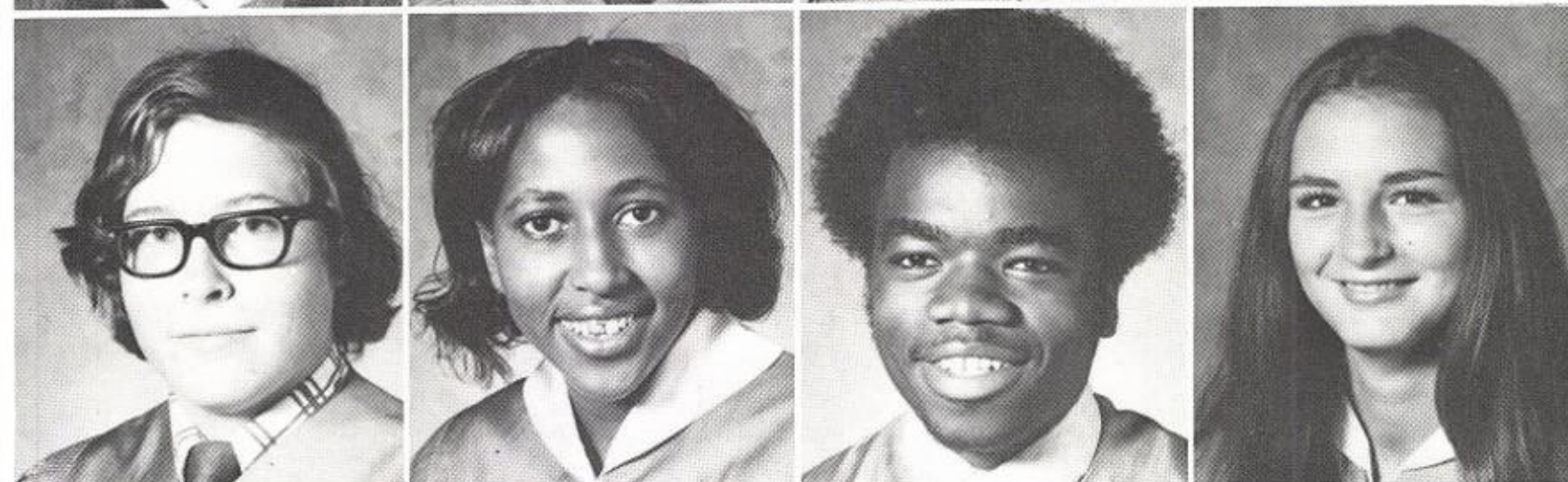
New free enterprise class offered to seniors

OOPS, IT'S STILL WET! — Mike Sherrod, David Barkett, Lois Wright, and Ricky Terry work together to complete their production of Tiger key chains.





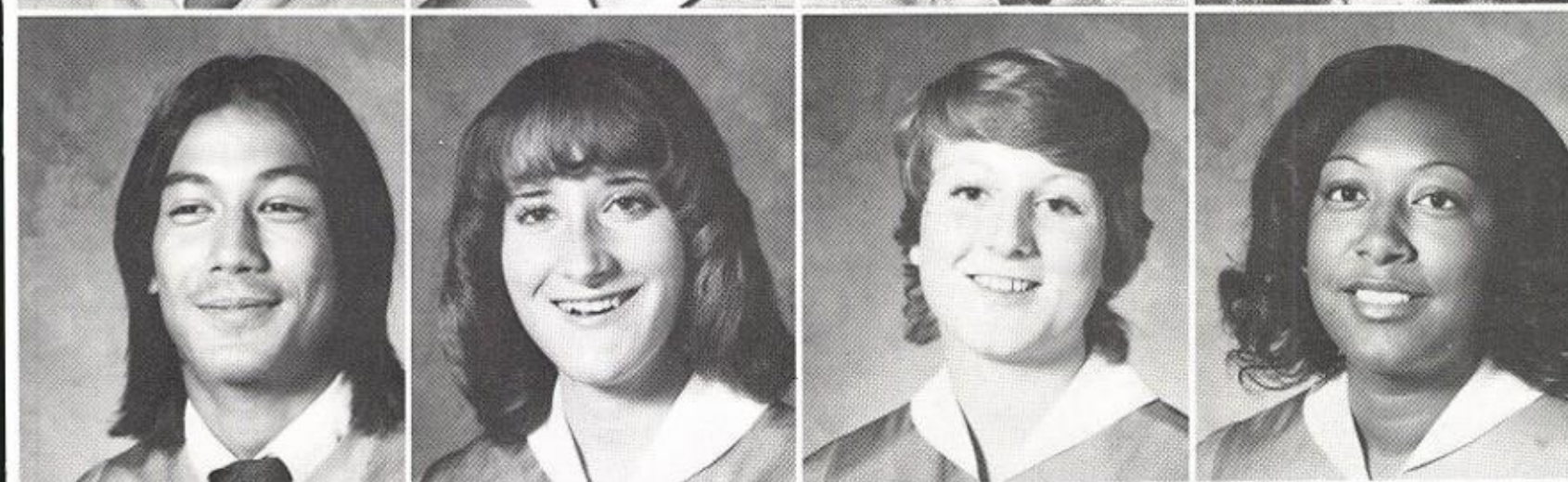
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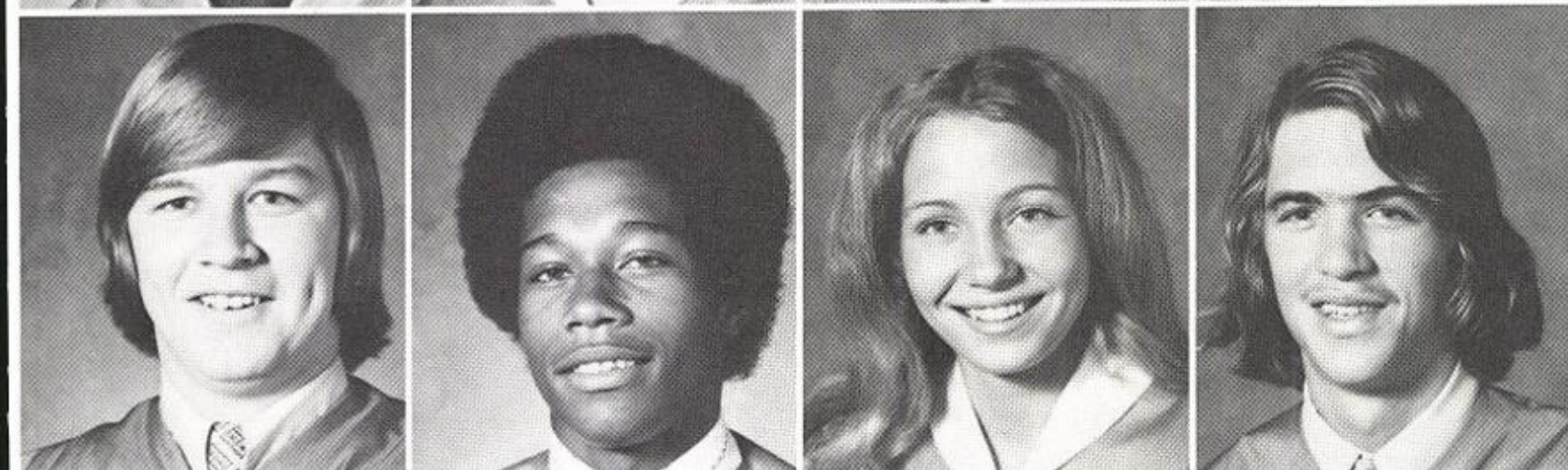
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Lagardia
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Watson, Leah
Watson, Randall
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Westbrook, Cathy
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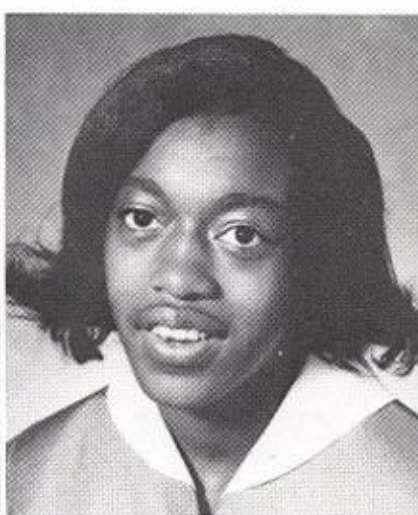
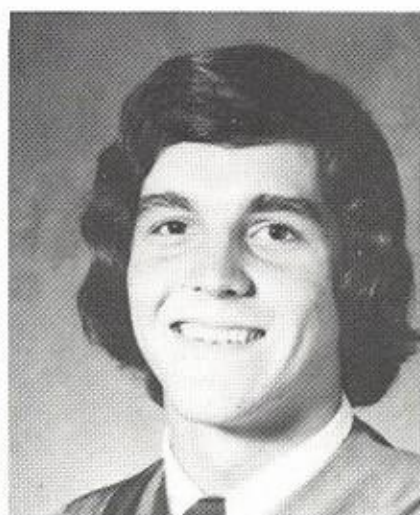
Seniors advanced language scope in German II



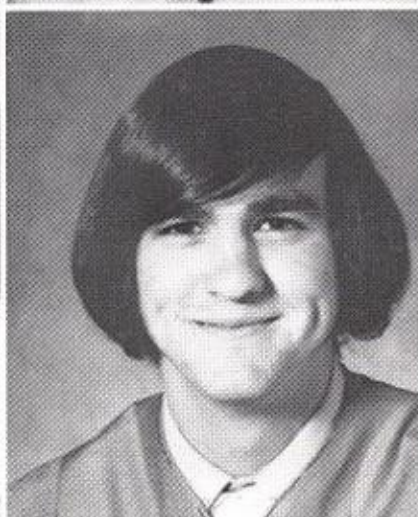
CAN THERE BE ANOTHER TRANSLATION? — Lauralee Young and Susan Reed chuckle while Julie Patterson asks a question about the

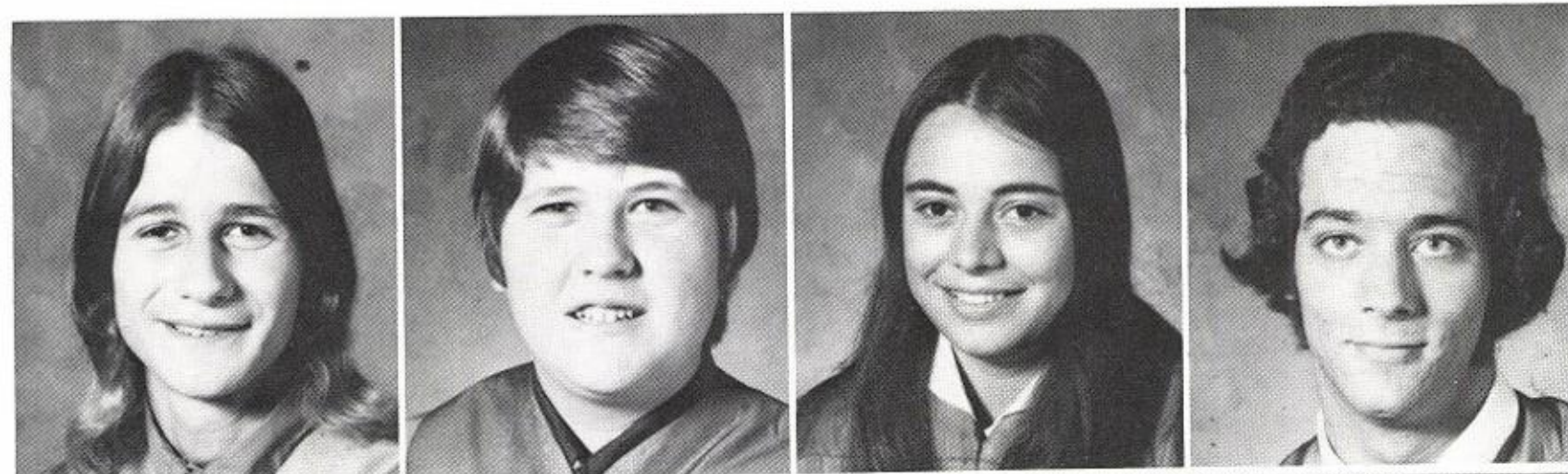
translation, and Schatzie Smith, Paul Miller, and Leighsa Bean check back on their own papers to see if they had it right.

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Williams, Karen
Williams, Kathryn
Willis, Melba

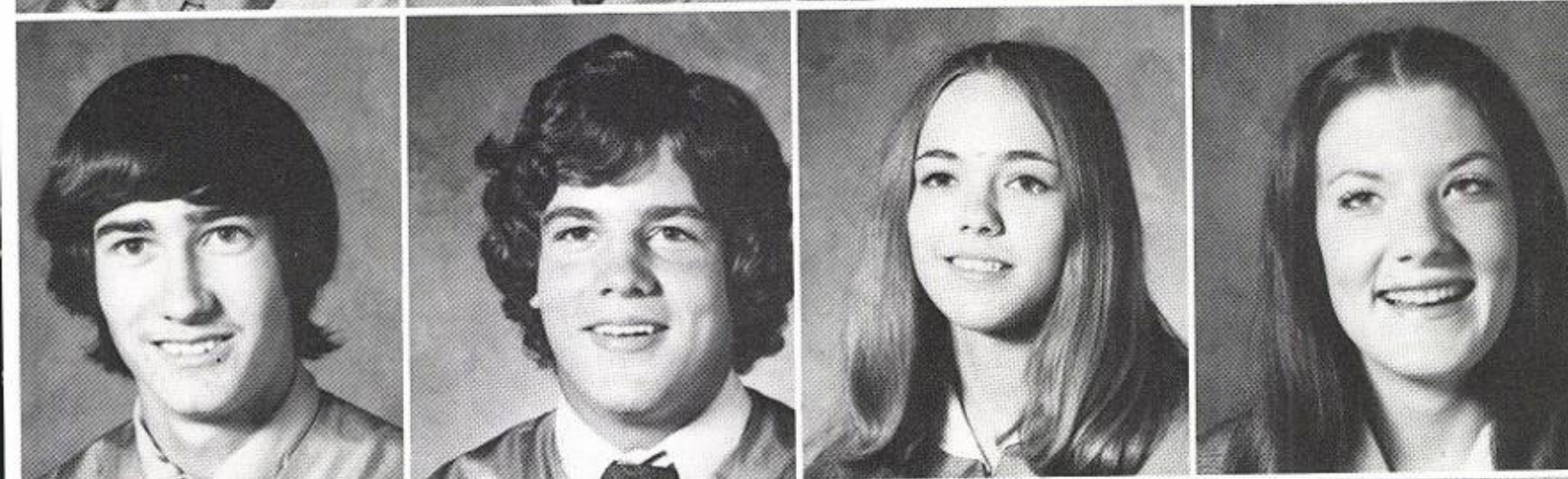


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Witterstatter, Cindy

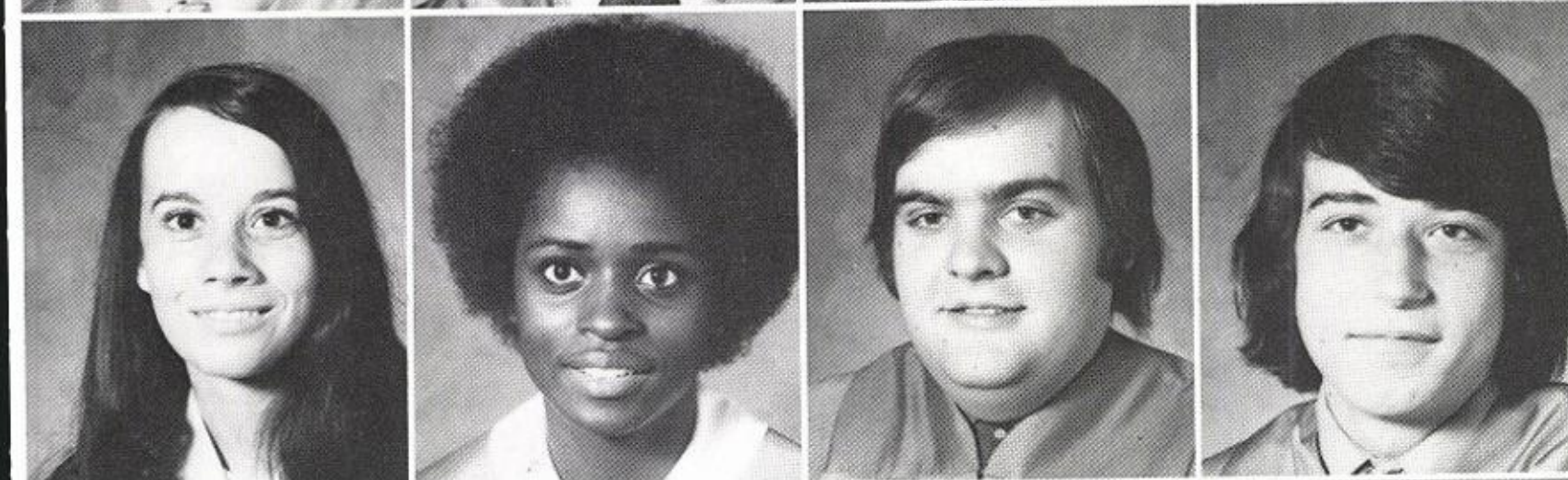




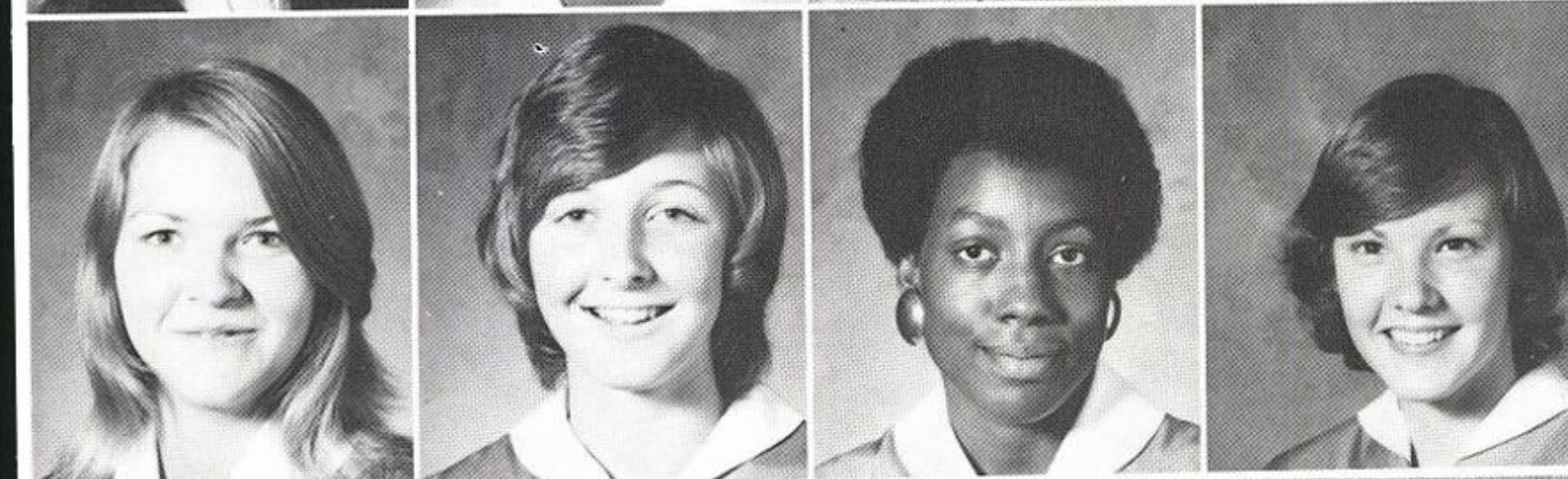
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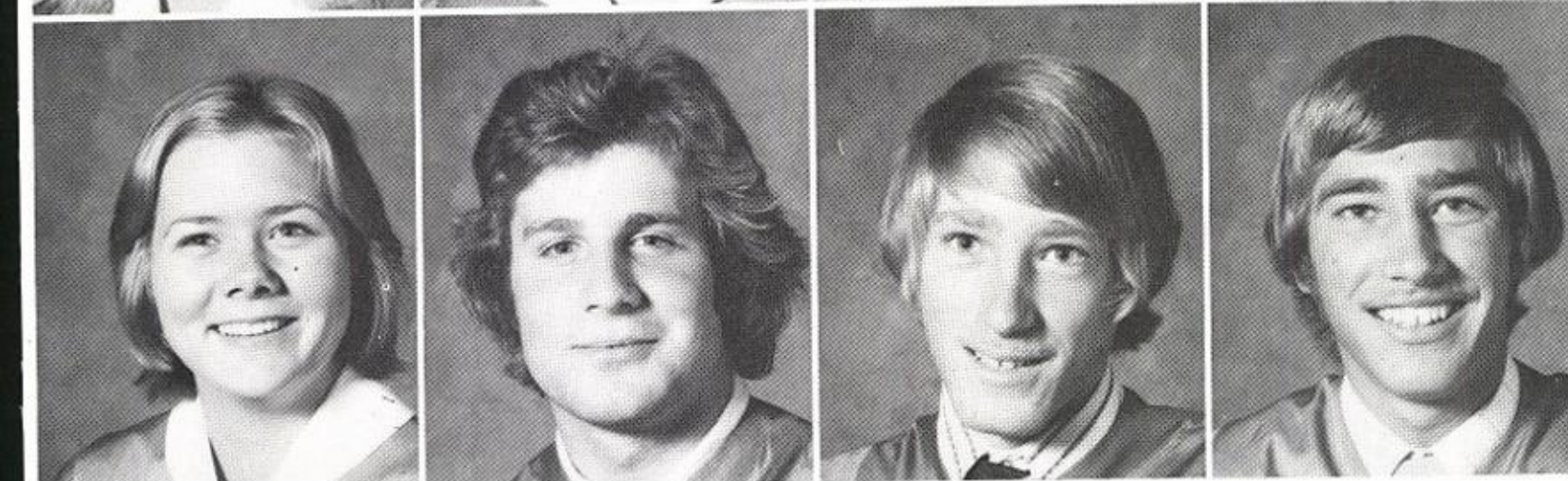
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Wyatt, John



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Yearwood, Debbie
Young, Janice
Young, Lauralee



Young, Lindy
Young, Mark
Young, Michael
Young, Robert

Senior Activities

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ALEXANDER, CAROL

FHA 1, 2; VICA 2, 3.

ALEXANDER, WALTER

Band 1, 2, 3; *Tiger Times* 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Press Club 1, 2.

ALLRED, JON

VICA 2; DECA 3.

ALMAND, BRENDA

UIL Typing Team 1; Pep Squad 1; VOE 3.

ALTENBAUMER, LINDA

DECA 2, 3, President 3.

ANDERSON, ELLA L.

FHA 1, Parliamentarian 1; French Club 2; Co-ed Hy.

ARDENEUX, RAYMOND

Press Club 2, 3; *Tiger Times* 3.

ARNETT, WILLIE L.

VICA 1, 2, Vice-President 2, FFA 3.

ASHLEY, RICK

FFA 1, 2, 3; ROTC 2.

ATKINSON, MEDLEY

Allied Youth 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, Cheerleader 3; Student Council 3; Art Club 2.

AUTREY, GARY

Band 1, 2, 3.

AVERY, DEBRA

French Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 3, 4th Vice-President 3.

AVERY, GEORGE

FFA 1; Football 1.

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BALLY, JANIE

AY 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 2, Spanish Club 2, 3.

BARKETT, DAVID

Debate Club 1; Press Club 3.

BARNES, ABIGAIL

Choir 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; FTA 3.

BEAN, LEIGHSA

Band 1, 2, 3; Press Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; German Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; AY 2, 3; *Tiger Times* 2, 3; FTA 3.

BEARD, DOROTHY

BELL, VICKI

French Club 1; Math Club 1; Pep Squad 1; English Award 1; Latin Club 3.

BERGIG, EDDIE

VICA 1; FFA 2, 3.

BISHKIN, JIM

AY 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, President 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Honor Society 2, 3; Pref of Class 1, 2.

BIUS, DONNA

French Club 1, 3; Chess Club 2, 3, Sec. 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; FTA French III Award.

BLAND, CECILIA ANN

Girls Choir 1; Acc. Choir 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, Cheerleader 2; Coed Hi-Y 3; DECA 3; French Club 2.

BLEVINS, SANDRA

Pep Squad 1, 2; FHA 1, 3; OEA 2, Treas. 2; Co-ed Hi Y.

BOGGS, JACK

Golf 3.

BOLTON, MONA LISA

HERO-FHA 3.

BOWERS, JAN A.

Band 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2; OEA 3.

BOWLING, DANNY

Football 1; Acc. Choir 1, 2, 3; All-District Choir 3; Yearbook 2, 3; FTA 3.



GOOD DEED FOR THE DAY — Senior Susan Owen carries Lisa Jones' books to her locker for her at the end of a long school day.

BOYD, MINDY
FTA 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 3.

BRALEY, LEONARD
FFA 1, 2; DECA 2, 3.

BRAMLETT, JAMES WILLIAM
DECA 2, 3.

BRANNON, PAULA

BRIDGER, TERRY
French Club 1; VICA 3.

BRIGGS, DANNY
FFA 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3.

BRINKMAN, DEBBIE
OEA 3.

BRINT, CHAD
Tennis 2, 3; Library Club 2; AY 3; Spanish Club 3.

BRITT, PENNEY
AY 1, 3; Rosebuds 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; FHA 2, 3rd Vice-President 2; Debate Club 2, Sec. 2.

BRODERICK, KEVIN
VICA 1, 2, Reporter 1, Vice-Pres. 2.

BROOKS, BERTHA
Choir 1, 2; FHA 1, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Co-ed Hi Y 3.

BROWER, GREG
FFA 1, 2, 3.

BROWN, DANIEL
VICA 2; DECA 3.

BROWN, DARLENE
Pep Squad 1; FTA 2, 3; TAHOS 2, 3, Sec. 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2.

BROWN, RODNEY
HECE 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 2, Parl. 3.

BROWN, DEBORAH ANN
French Club 1, 2; TAHOS 3, Reporter; Biology Award 1; Am. History Award 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

BROWN, TOD
Spanish Club 1; AY 1; Tennis 1; TAHOS 3, Vice-Pres. 3.

BROWN, TONY
Spanish Club 1, 3; Football 1; FCA 1, 2; ROTC Drill Team 1, 2; Press Club 3.

BRYAN, DEBBIE
DECA 3.

BUDZILOWSKI, MARK
DECA 3.

BURKS, CHARLOTTE
Pep Squad 1; HERO 2, 3.

BURROUGHS, ELSA
Pep Squad 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; AY 2; FTA 2.

BUTLER, PAM
Band 1, 2, 3.

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CALLAHAN, LARRY

CAMPBELL, KERRY LYNN
Pep Squad 1, 2; AY 2; FTA 2, 3.

CARLISLE, DONALD

CARNATION, VIKI
Art Club 1; French Club 1; FHA 1; DECA 2, 3, Sec. 2.

CARPENTER, CARLA
French Club 1, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Press Club 2; Pep Squad 1; FTA 2; Spanish Club 2; HERO-FHA 3, 4th Vice-Pres., Miss HERO-FHA 3.

CARR, CHARLIE
VICA (Building Trades) 1, 2, 3, Sec. 1, Pres. 2.

CARTER, DONALD
Press Club 1; DECA 2, 3, Parl. 3.

CARTER, EUGENE
DECA 3.

CARTER, JAMES
FFA 2, 3; DECA 3, Sec.

CASE, BILLY
Football 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, Pres. 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Spanish Club 3.

CAUDLE, TRACEY
Band 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3.

CERTAIN, HENRY

CHAMBERS, BECKY
Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, Alt. Vars. Trochia 2, Varsity Trochia 3; AY 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

CHAMLEE, RANDY
VICA 2; FFA 3.

CHAPA, DANNY
Football 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3.

CHASTEEN, CARLA
Pep Squad 1; AY 2; FTA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Typing II Award 2.

CHASTEEN, STEVE
French Club 1, 3; Library Club 1; Band 1.

CLARK, JIMMY
ROTC 1, 2; DECA 1.

CLEM, BURT
Student Council 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2; AY 1; Spanish Club 3; Sec. of Class 3.

CLEMMER, DONNA
Spanish Club 1; DECA 3.

COALTER, ROBERT
French Club 1, 2; Band 1; Yearbook 2; Honor Society 2, 3; Trig/Analysis Award 2.

COGELL, SUSAN
Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

COLE, DONNIE
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

COLEMAN, PAUL H.
Football 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; AY 3; World History Award 1; Spanish I Award 2.

COLUMBUS, SHARON
Pep Squad 1; FTA 3.

COLYER, NORMAN
FFA 1, 2, 3.

COOK, BETSY
Rosebuds 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, Capt. 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3.

COOPER, MARK
Key Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; AY 3.

COOLEY, BARBARA
OEA 3.

COPELAND, KAREN
Pep Squad 1; AY 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; OEA 3, Historian.

CORNELIUS, ANNETTE M.
OEA 2, Parl.; FHA 3.

COUCH, KATHY
Pep Squad 1; Library Club 1; HERO-FHA 3.

COWART, MARY JANE
FHA 1, Hist.; OEA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Homemaking Award 1.

CRANK, DAVID ALLAN

Football Manager 1, 2; FCA 2; Boys' State 3; Spanish Club 3.

CROWE, STEVE

Football Manager 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3; Press Club 2; Yearbook 2; AY 3.

CUNNINGHAM, MIKE

AY 2, 3; Credit Union 2, 3, Sec. 2, Board of Dir. 3; Library Club 3.

CURRY, ROY

Football 1; ROTC 2; Track 2, 3.

CURTIS, JERRY

ROTC 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3; DECA 2.

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DANIELS, ARTHUR

Art Club 1; VICA 3, Rep. 3.

DANNIELS, DANNY

Band 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3;
Geometry Award 1.

DAVIDSON, LEE ANN

Pep Squad 1; French Club 2; HERO-FHA 3, Sec.; French I Award 2.

DAVIS, DORCAS

Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 1; AY 2; Press Club 2.

DAVIS, ROBERT LEE

Baseball Manager 1; AY 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Student
Council 3; ICT 3.

DEATON, RICKY

DECA 1.

DEIBERT, DAVID LEWIS

French Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3.

DeLAUGHTER, DEBBIE

Pep Squad 1; French Club 1; AY 2.

DeLAUGHTER, STEVE

Spanish Club 1, 2; Baseball 1; AY 2; DECA 3.

DeLOACH, VIRGINIA

Pep Squad 1; DECA 3.

DERRICK, CHUCK

Football 1, 2.

DEWBERRY, ROBERT

ROTC 1, 2.

DICKSON, MARIANNE

Band 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3.

DUFFEY, GARY

Football 1; FCA 1; AY 1, 2, 3.

DUKE, PAT

Football 3; FCA 3.

DUKES, DENISE

French Club 2; TAHOS 3, Treas. 3.

DUNCAN, BRYAN

DUNCAN, DOUG

Latin Club 1; FFA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Key Club 2, 3.

DUNCAN, JERRY

Football 1; AY 1; DECA 3.

DUSON, TERESA

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ECKSTEIN, MIKE

AY 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3.

EDWARDS, STEVE

Football 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 2.

ELAM, JEFF

DECA 2, 3.

ELLIS, DELLA ANN

ERVIN, DEBBIE

Band 1; Latin Club 2.

ENDSLEY, TOMMY

VICA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, Sec. 3.

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FAUNT LeROY, JAN

Pep Squad 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; OEA
3, Pres. 2, Sec. 3.

FEDERICK, RICKEY

VICA 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 2, Reporter 3.

FIELDS, SHIRLEY

Pep Squad 1, 2; Girl's Choir 2; Acc. Choir 3; Co-ed Hi Y 3; Spanish C
3.

FINIGAN, TERRY

FORD, JOE

ROTC 1, 2; DECA 3.

FORTE, ANNETTE

Pep Squad 1, 2.

FOUNTAIN, CATHY

Rosebuds 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; AY 1; FTA 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3, Sec. 3; F
Squad 2.

FRAZIER, KEITH

Key Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; Student Council 3, Parl. 3; Spanish Club 3;
3.

FREEMAN, DINA

FHA 3.

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GARCIE, BEBE

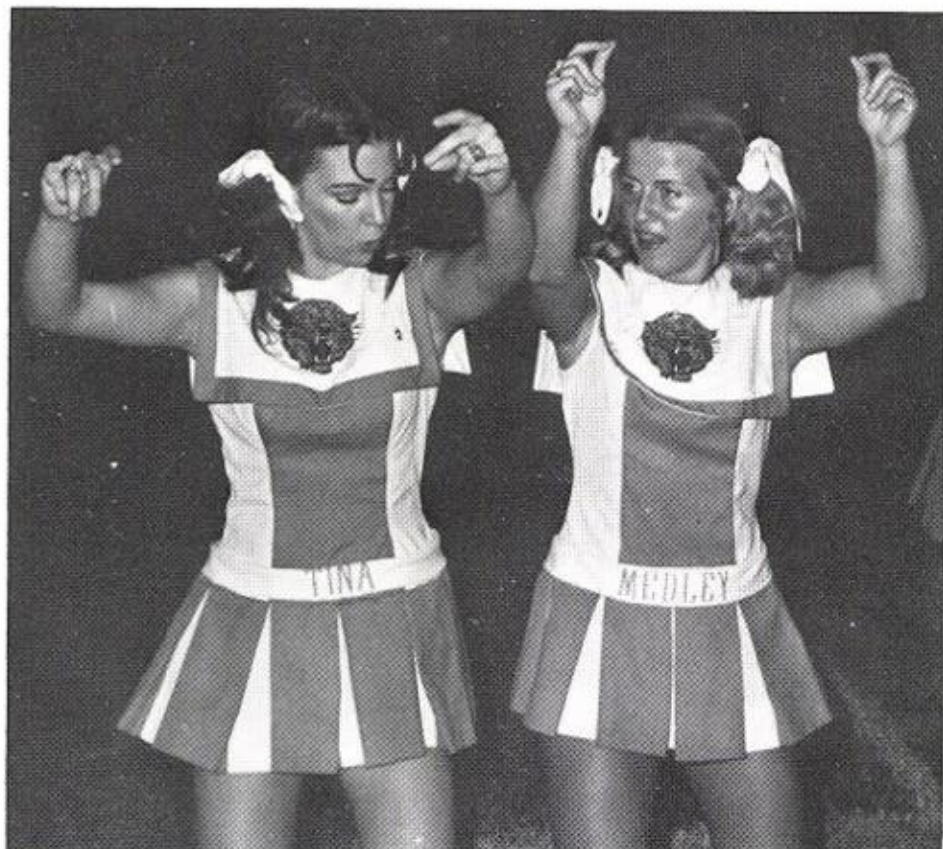
Pep Squad 1; FHA 2; AY 2; OEA 3.

GARDNER, BARBARA

FHA 3.

GARDNER, ERNEST

Football 1.



BUMP ON, BABY — Senior cheerleaders Tina Thomas and Medley Atkinson do "The Bump" at one of the home football games.

GELLINGTON, ANTHONY

ROTC 1, 2.

GILBERT, PINKIE LEE

GLASS, MINDY

Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2; Press Club 2, 3; *Tiger Times* 3.

GLOVER, GERALD LEE

ROTC 1, 2.

GLOVER, CRAIG GLOVER

ROTC 1, 2.

GOLDSMITH, HARRY

Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Co-ed Hi Y.

GOODNIGHT, WINFORD A.

VICA 2.

GORUM, KIM

Baseball 1, 2; Press Club 1, 2, 3; Math Club 2, Vice-Pres.; Key Club 2, Executive Board 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Credit Union 2, 3, Pres. 3; *Tiger Times* 2, 3, Sports Editor 3; Junto Club Award 2; Latin Club 3; Student Council 3; FPA 3.

GRADY, KIM

French Club 1; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 3; AY 3; FTA 3.

GRAVES, DIANE

AY 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Majorette 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 3.

GRAY, GAIL

Band 1, 2, 3.

GREEN, JOHNNIE MAE

FHA 2.

GREEN, MARY

FHA 2, 5th Vice-Pres.; Co-ed Hi Y 3.

GRIFFIN, GAIL

Spanish Club 2, 3; OEA 3.

GROFF, ROGER

VICA 1, 2.

GUMM, SUSAN

FHA 3, Hist. 3.

GUSTAFSON, TERRI

AY 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; Student Council 2.

HAGEN, RONNIE

Latin Club 2; Key Club 2, 3.

HALEY, JOHN

Chess Club 2; Spanish Club 3; National Merit Commended Student 3.

HALL, DON

Football 1.

HALL, RANDY

VICA 1, 2, 3, Hist. 1.

HALL, THOMAS

Football 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3.

HAMILTON, KERRY

FFA 1; VICA 2, 3.

HARPER, MIKE

Baseball 1, 2, 3.

HARRIS, ELDRIDGE

HARRIS, KARL

Basketball 1, 2, 3; FFA 3; Co-ed Hi-Y 3.

HARTSHORN, KITTY

AY 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Press Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; *Tiger Times* 2; Quill and Scroll 2; Chess Club 3.

HATFIELD, JEFF

Chess Club 1; Spanish Club 1; TAHOS 2, 3, Pres. 3.

HAWK, CLIFF

Key Club 1, 2, 3, Lt. Gov. 3; FCA 1; Tennis 1; Yearbook 2; Press Club 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; French Club 2.

HAWKINS, DEBRA

Executive Board 1; Yearbook 2, 3, Copy Editor 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Co-ed Hi Y 3.

HAWKINS, MIKE

DECA 2, 3, Treas. 3.

HAYDEL, DAVID

HAYWOOD, NATHELMA W.

Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, Alt. JV Trochia 2, Capt. 3; Student Council 2, 3, Executive Board 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, Treas. 3; Co-ed Hi Y 2, 3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Acc. Choir 3; Class Treas. 3.

HEAD, MARLA KAYE

Debate Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; FTA 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; AY 3; FHA 3, Sec. 3.

HENDERSON, BONNIE

Band 1, 2, 3; Press Club 2; Spanish Club 3; FTA 3.

HENDRIX, ELLISON CHARLES

FFA 3; Co-ed Hi Y 3.

HENRY, LORETTA F.

HERMAN, SHERYL

Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; *Tiger Times* 3.

HIBBS, LISA

Pep Squad 1; Press Club 1, 2; *Tiger Times* 2; Quill and Scroll 2; Spanish Club 3.

HILL, KATHY

Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 1.

HOLDER, DAVID

VICA 1, 2, 3.

HOLMES, MELODIE ANN

Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3; Geometry Award 1; Algebra II Award 2; Honor Society 2, 3.

HOPKINS, EDNA CLARA

Pep Squad 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 1, 5th Vice-Pres. 2, Parl. 3; Spanish Club 2.

HOPWOOD, REGINA

Pep Squad 1, 2; French Club 2; Library Club 2, Parl. 2; Co-ed Hi Y 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 2; TAHOS 3, Treas. 3.

HORNER, DON

VICA 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 2; Chess Club 2, 3.

HOWARD, FRED

Key Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Student Council 2.

HOWELL, ROBERT

French Club 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Math Club 2, Pres. 2; FCA 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3; FTA 3; FPA 3, Vice-Pres. 3.

HUBBARD, ELAINE

Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Debate Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 2; Latin Club 2, 3, Pres. 3.

HUGHES, RANDY

VICA 2, 3.

HUGHES, WALTER

Golf 3.

HUNT, GEORGE

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IRVING, HAROLD

Band 1, 2, 3.

IRWIN, BOBBIE

FHA 1, 2, 3, Parl. 1, Sgt.-at-Arms 2.

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JACKSON, MARCO

ROTC 1; VICA 2, 3.

JAMES, BILLY

JEANES, JOHN

VICA 1.

JOHNSON, CHRIS

ROTC 1, 2; Art Club 1, 3; AY 1, 2; French Club 2, 3.

JOHNSON, EDDIE

VICA 2, 3, Treas. 2, 3.

JOHNSON, MELVINA

JOHNSTON, DAVID

VICA 1, 2; DECA 2, 3.

JONES, BEVERLY

Tennis 1, 2; Art Club 1; Chess Club 2; DECA 3.

JONES, JIMMY

DECA 2, 3.

JONES, LISA

AY 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1; Cheerleader 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 2; Thespians 3, Sec. 3; Key Club Calendar 1, 2; Class Officer 1, 2; Class Favorite 1.

JONES, MELINDA

Acc. Choir 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; AY 3.

JORDAN, TIM

Golf 1; VICA 2, 3; Mech. Drawing Award 1, 2; ICT Award 2.

JOSEPH, MIKE

Spanish Club 1; HERO-HECE 2, 3, Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Boys' Sta 3.

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KAZMIR, KATHY

FHA 3.

KEEL, TIMOTHY

KEENEY, RUSTY

Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1; TAHOS 3, Vice-Pres. 3.

KENNEDY, SHELIA

Pep Squad 1; Co-ed Hi Y 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Yearbook 2, 3, C Editor 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Girl's Choir 2; Acc. Choir Sec.-Treas. 3; Student Council 3.

KESTERSON, TOMMY

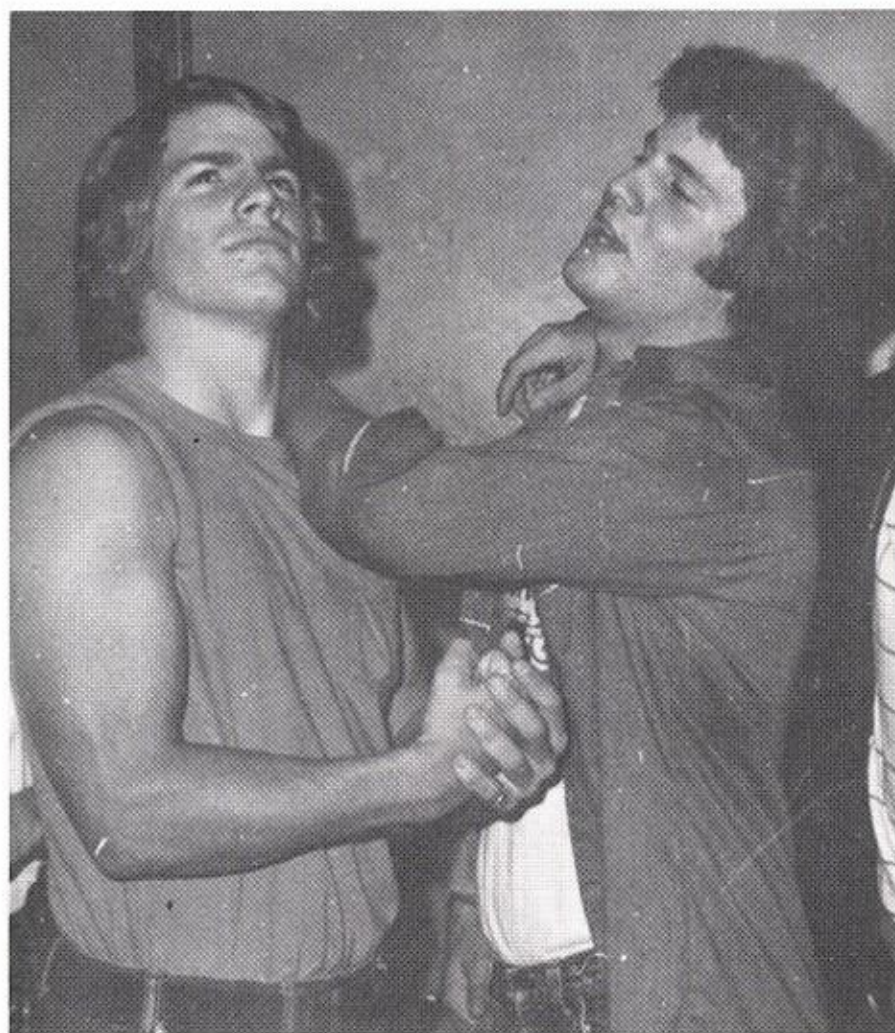
FTA 1; Football, Track, Baseball Manager 1.

KIDD, MICHAEL

VICA 1, 2; DECA 3.

KRAH, LORI

Pep Squad 1; OEA 3.



THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH? — Seniors Billy Case and Mark Young show out at the sophomore sock hop in September.

LANE, KIM
Pep Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; OEA 3.

LANGFORD, CINDY
Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, Capt. 3; AY 1, 2; FTA 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; *Tiger Times* 2, 3.

LAWRENCE, LEN

LEE, ELIZABETH
Pep Squad 1; VICA 2, 3, Pres. 3.

LEE, REBECCA
FHA 1, 2, Sec. 2, Pres. 2; FHA 3; FTA 2.

LEWIS, DAVID
Football 1, 2; Chess Club 1.

LEWIS, PAUL

LICHLYTER, TAMMY
FHA 3.

LIVESAY, JIMMY
Tennis 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; FCA 2, 3; FPA 2, 3, Pres. 3; Press Club 3; Key Club 3.

LOGAN, SUZANNE
FTA 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2; Student Council 1, 2; AY 3.

LONG, BILL
Tennis 1, 2, 3; FCA 2.

LONG, BOB
Tennis 1, 2, 3; FCA 2.

LOONEY, BECKY
Pep Squad 1, 2; Ac. Choir 2, 3; OEA 3, Pres. 3.

LOONEY, KIM
Pep Squad 1; AY 1, 2; FTA 2; OEA 3, Treas. 3.

LUCY, ELIZABETH
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, Treas. 2; Pep Squad 1; AY 2; Thespians 3; Honor Society 3, Sec. 3; Student Council 3.

MAGEE, KATHY
Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, Capt. 3; Student Council 1; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Thespians 2, 3.

MARKCRAY, PAMELA
French Club 2; Co-ed Hi Y 3; FHA 3.

MARKHAM, SUSAN
FHA 1; Pep Squad 1; FFA 2, 3; AY 2, 3.

MARSHAL, JOYCE
Pep Squad 1; OEA 2, 3.

MARTIN, PAULA
FTA 3.

MATHIS, PAULA
Ac. Choir 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Co-ed Hi Y 2, 3, Rep. 3; Yearbook 2, 3, Copy Ed. 2, Bus. Mgr. 3.

MAXEY, CHERYL

MAYES, CINDY
VOE 2; DECA 3.

MAYO, JO-ANN
FHA 2; HECE-HERO 3.

McALISTER, TAMMY
Pep Squad 1; AY 1, 2; Library Club 1; Student Council 1; VICA 2, 3, Sec. 3.

McCLENDON, DENNIS
Key Club 1; Debate Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; FPA 2, 3; Press Club 3; *Tiger Times* 3; NMSQT Scholarship Semi-Finalist 3.

McCLOUD, SCOTT
Key Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; ROTC 1, 2; AY 3; Student Council 3; English Award 1.

McCULLOCH, BUDDY
Tennis 1; FFA 3.

McDOWELL, JOHN
Key Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Press Club 3; FPA 3.

McGARY, ANGELA

McINTYRE, DEE
HECE-HERO 3.

McLEROY, PRISCILLA
Band 1, 2, 3, All State 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; FTA 1; Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Press Club 3; *Tiger Times* 3, Editor 3.

McKEEVER, BRUCE
AY 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Class Officer 1; Class Fav. 1.

McKEEVER, KEITH
Baseball 1, 2, 3; AY 2, 3; FCA 3.

McVEY, DOUG
JV Baseball 1, 2; Student Council 2; FCA 2.

MEAD, JEFF

MELDE, VICKI
AY 1, 2, 3; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, Lt. 2, Cheerleader 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 3; Student Council 3.

MERCER, CEDRIC
Ac. Choir 1, 2, 3.

MICKEL, DON
FFA 1.

MIDDLETON, JEANICE
Pep Squad 1; FHA 1, 3, 2nd Vice-Pres. 3; German Club 2; Press Club 3; Art Club 3.

MILES, EVA MAE
VICA 2, 3.

MILES, LONNIE
Library Club 1; Football 2.

MINTER, DANNY
VICA 1, 2, Rep. 2.

MITCHELL, SALLY

MITCHELL, STEVE
Latin Club 1, 2.

MOORE, ANDY

MOORE, CAROL E.
Pep Squad 1, 2, Cheerleader 3; French Club 2, 3; Co-ed Hi Y 2, 3.

MOORE, CYNTHIA S.
Pep Squad 1; VICA 2, 3, Rep. 3; Co-ed Hi Y 3.

MOORE, HERSCHEL
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Class Favorite 2.

MORPHEW, TIMOTHY L.
Band 1, 2; FFA 1.

MORRIS, DON
Key Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

MORRISON, BEVERLY
Band 1, 2, 3, Majorette 3; AY 1; FTA 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3.

MORTENSEN, PAM
Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; AY 2.

MOSELEY, TERRY
 ROTC 1, 2; FFA 2, 3.
 MOSLEY, DEBBIE
 FTA 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; American History Award 2; NMSQT Commended Stud. 3.
 MOUNSEY, BRIAN
 Key Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Football 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3.
 MOUNSEY, BRUCE
 Football 1; Key Club 1; AY 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3; French Club 2, 3, Pres. 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 3.
 MUCKLEROY, CHANDRA
 Pep Squad 1; Library Club 1, Sec. 1; Girl's Choir 2; FHA 2; Co-ed Hi Y 3.
 MURRAY, ALTON CLIFTON
 FFA 1, 3; HECE-HERO 2.
 MURPHY, JAMES E.
 VICA 1, 2, 3.
 MURRAY, BOB
 VICA 2, 3.

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NACE, MARLA
 Spanish Club 1.
 NEAL, RANDY
 VICA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3.
 NEELY, DEBORAH
 Pep Squad 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, Sec. 2; FHA 1, 2, Sgt.-at-Arms 2; Co-ed Hi Y 2, 3, Sec. 1; HECE 3.
 NELSON, FREIDA
 Band 1, 2, 3; AY 2, 3.
 NICHOLS, ROSIELLE
 Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, Capt. 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 2.
 NICKLAS, BILL
 Library Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Baseball 1, 2; Band 1; Student Council 2.
 NIXON, GREGORY
 Boy's Choir 2; Ac. Choir 3; Chess Club 3; Co-ed Hi Y 3; Credit Union 2, 3, Treas. 3.
 NOBLES, STEPHEN
 Band 3; *Tiger Times* 3; Key Club 3; Spanish Club 3.
 NORTON, CHARLES M.
 Football 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3.
 NOWELL, NORMA
 FHA 1, 2, 3, 3rd Vice-Pres. 1; 2nd Vice-Pres. 3; AY 2; Pep Squad 1.
 NUTT, DEBORAH ANN
 Band 1, 2, 3.

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ORR, TINA
 Pep Squad 1; Ac. Choir 2; DECA 3; FTA 3.
 OWEN, SUSAN
 Pep Squad 1, 2, Cheerleader 3; AY 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; Spanish Club 2, Thespians 3; Ac. Choir 3; All-Dist. Choir 3.
 O'NEAL, MICHAEL
 Spanish Club 3.
 ORTA, JUAN
 Student Council 3.
 OSBORNE, CINDY
 FHA 2; HECE 3.
 OVERSTREET, TIM
 French Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Honor Society 2, 3; FTA 3.

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PAGE, CHERYL
 PARLOR, RICKEY DONNELL
 PARMLEY, KATHY
 French Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; FTA 2; AY 2; Student Council 3; Girls' State 3.
 PARKER, CATHY
 Spanish Club 1, 3; FTA 3; AY 3; HERO 3.
 PATTERSON, JULIE
 German Club 1; FTA 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; Pep Squad 1; Thespians 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3, Sec. 2; Honor Society 2, 3, Treas. 3; Student Council 2; Class Favorite 2.
 PERROUX, BRETT L.
 Band 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Key Club 2, 3.
 PERRY, DAVID
 ROTC 1; DECA 2, Treas. 2.
 PHILLIPS, MICHELE
 Pep Squad 1; OEA 3.
 PICKENS, SUE
 Library Club 1; FHA 2, Parl. 2; VOE 3.
 PIERSON, CLIFFORD
 DECA 3.
 PITCHFORD, BETTY
 Band 1, 2, 3, Majorette 3; Student Council 1; French Club 1; AY 3; FTA 3.
 POOLE, DAN
 POORE, DENNIS
 Band 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3.
 POST, DALE
 Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3.
 PREE, WAYNE
 Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.
 PRESTON, DONNA
 Band 1, 2, 3, Majorette 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; DECA 3, Sec. 3.
 PRIDE, CHERRY
 French Club 1, 2; Press Club 1, 2; Yearbook 2; HERO 3, 1st Vice-Pres. 3.
 PRYOR, FRANK
 Student Council 3, Treas. 3; School Store Mgr. 3; Latin Club 3; Alg. Award 1; English III Award 2; Latin II Award 2.
 PUTMAN, DAVID
 DECA 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 3.

RANEY, BILLY
VICA 1; DECA 2, 3.

RAINEY, BILLY
Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; AY 2, 3; Social Chrmn. 3.

RAULSTON, WADE
FFA 1, 2, 3, Reporter 2, 3.

REED, MYRA
Girl's Choir 2; Art Club 2; Co-ed Hi Y 3; OEA 3.

REED, SUSAN
Latin Club 1; Pep Squad 1; FTA 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3, Pres. 3; Germar Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Girls' State 3.

REED, VERA
Pep Squad 1, 2; FHA 1, 3.

RICHARD, EDITH ARDENE
OEA 3.

RICHARDSON, JACKIE
Student Council 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3.

RICHARDSON, TOMMIE
Spanish Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; OEA 3.

RIGDON, THERESA
Pep Squad 1; DECA 2, 3.

RIGGS, BERNICE
VICA 2, 3, Parl. 3.

ROBERTS, KIP
Band 1, 2, 3; FFA 2, 3; FTA 3.

ROBERTS, TONI
Pep Squad 1; FHA 2, 3.

ROBERTSON, KATHY
AY 2, 3; FTA 3.

ROBBINS, CHRIS
Key Club 3; AY 3.

ROBERSON, FLORA MAE
Pep Squad 1; FHA 2; HERO 3.

ROCHELLE, ROSA
Pep Squad 1, 2; Rosebuds 1; FTA 2; Spanish Club 3.

RODGERS, KRYSTAL
Pep Squad 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Student Council 3.

RODGERS, LYNNE
Pep Squad 2; Library Club 2; FHA 3, Pres. 3.

ROLLINS, JACKIE
HECE 3.

ROSS, DEBIE
FHA 1, 3, Parl. 3; Ac. Choir 1, 2, 3.

ROYAL, LINDA
Pep Squad 1; Yearbook 2, 3, Activities Editor 3; Press Club 2, 3, Quill and Scroll 2, 3; French Club 2, 3.

SANDERS, MATT
Co-ed Hi Y 3; Boys' State 3.

SANGALLI, KAREN
Pep Squad 1; HERO 3, 5th Vice-Pres.

SCHOEN, STEVE
Key Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; AY 3; Tennis 3.

SCOTT, RANDY
VICA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3.

SCOTT, REGINALD
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; VICA 2, Vice-Pres. 2.

SCURLOCK, LYNN
FTA 1; AY 1; Ac. Choir 2; Art Club 2; Latin Club 2; HERO 3.

SEIBOLD, RICK
Press Club 1, 2; AY 2; Key Club 2, 3; *Tiger Times* 2; Quill and Scroll 2.

SHARP, SUSAN
Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2; OEA 2, 3.

SHAW, HELEN
FHA 3, Hist.; DECA 3.

SHAW, SONDAR
Pep Squad 1, 2; FHA 3, Pres. 3; AY 3; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 3.

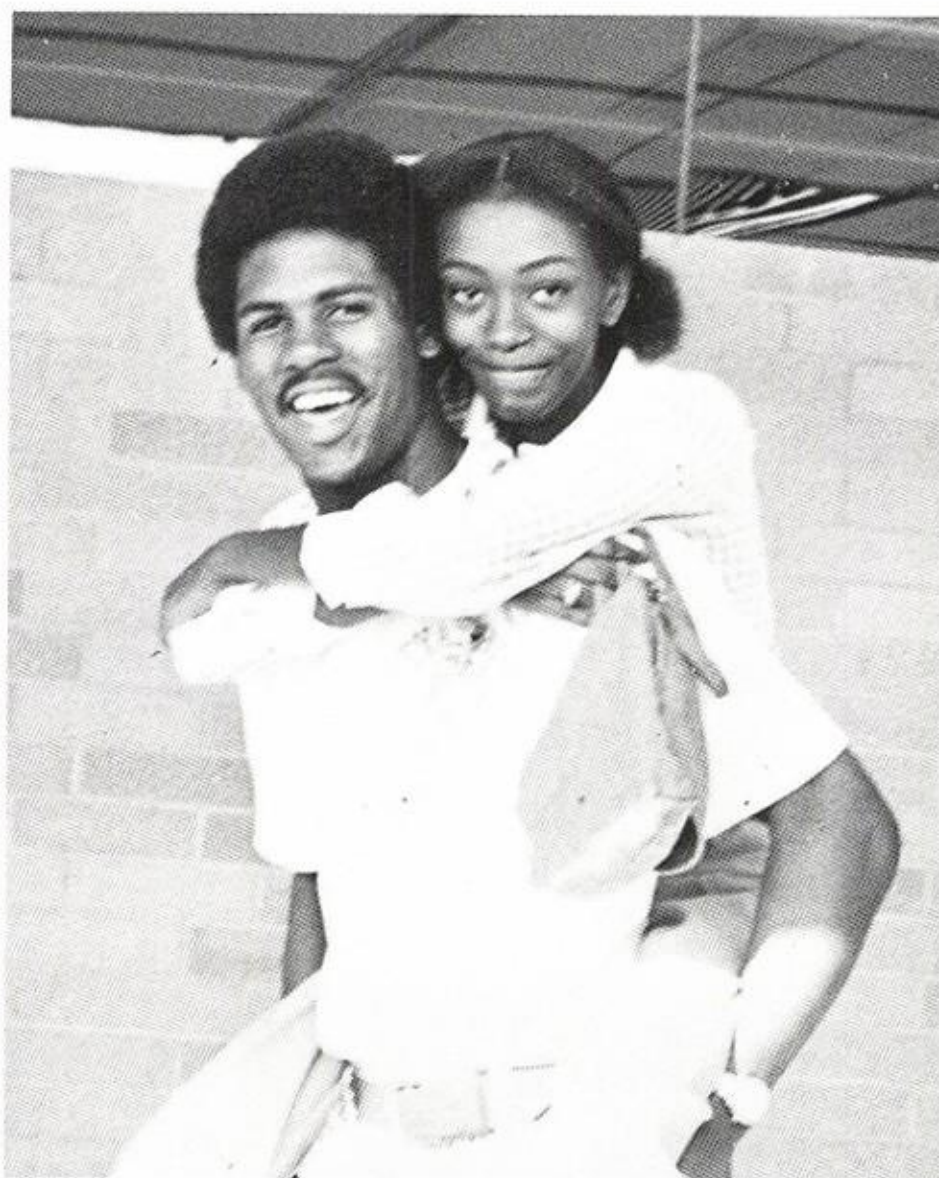
SHEPHERD, LEON
Band 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 3; Co-ed Hi Y 3.

SHERROD, MIKE

SHERWOOD, SUANDRA BETH
Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2; Honor Society 2, 3; Ac. Choir 2, 3; AY 2, 3; FTA 3.

SHIPP, KARLA
Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; FTA 1.

SHORT, CAROL
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, Capt. 3; FTA 2, 3; AY 2, 3.



PIGGY-BACK — Nathelma Haywood and Wayne Pree pause from their trip around the school to be photographed for the yearbook.

SANDERS, DEBRA

SIMPSON, DEBBIE
Pep Squad 1; FHA 1, 3, Sec. 3; German Club 2; Debate Club 3.

SIMPSON, PAULA
Press Club 1; Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 2, 3, Pres. 3; *Tiger Times* 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Student Council 3.

SIMS, SHERYL
Co-ed Hi Y 3.

SKINNER, TRACI
AY 1; Yearbook 2, 3, Senior Advisor 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Co-ed Hi Y 3, Rep. 3.

SLOAN, KLAUDIA
Spanish Club 2; Library Club 3.

SLATON, JAMES
Band 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; *Tiger Times* 2.

SMITH, JACQUELYN
FHA 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 3.

SMITH, MIKE
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3; Spanish Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3.

SMITH, REBA
OEA 2, 3, Sec. 2, Rep. 3.

SMITH, ROBERT OSCAR
FFA 1, 2; Football 1; Co-ed Hi Y 3.

SMITH, SCHATZIE
German Club 2; Press Club 2; TAHOS 3, Hist. 3.

STAFFORD, MICHAEL

STAFFORD, SUSAN
Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 1, 3.

STEINBACK, LISA
French Club 1; AY 2; Debate Club 3; Library Club 3.

STEVENSON, DEBBI
Pep Squad 1; FHA 1; VICA 2, 3.

STEWART, THEODIS

STEWART, WALLACE
VICA 2, 3.

STOKEN, EDWARD
VICA 2, 3, Rep. 2, Sgt.-at-Arms 3.

STOKER, LINDA
Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 1; FHA 2; Press Club 2; TAHOS 3, Rep.

STROMAN, LEESA
Band 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; AY 2; FTA 3.

STROMAN, THERESA
Pep Squad 1, 2; AY 1; Press Club 1; TAHOS 3.

STUCKEY, SHARON
FTA 3; Spanish Club 3.

SURMAN, DARLENE
VICA 2, 3.

SUTTON, ABBI
Press Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; FTA 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; AY 2; *Serendipity* 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; FHA 3, Vice-Pres. 3; *Tiger Times* 2, 3.

SUTTON, SHERELL
Pep Squad 1, 2; FHA 2; Co-ed Hi Y 3.

SWANSON, FREIDA

SWARTS, GLEN
ROTC 1, 2; VICA 1, 2, Treas. 1; Sgt.-at-Arms 2; Library Club 3.

STRAWN, BRUCE
Football 1, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

STUCKEY, KARON
FTA 3; Spanish Club 3.

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TATOM, JOY
Pep Squad 1; HERO 3.

TAYLOR, DEBORAH
FTA 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; FHA 2, 3, Pres. 3; Student Council 2; DECA 3, Rep. 3.

TAYLOR, MICHAEL
Key Club 1, 2, 3; AY 2; Honor Society 2, 3; FTA 3; Boys' State 3.

TAYLOR, PAUL
Spanish Club 1.

TAYLOR, SHARI
FHA 2; HERO 3.

TAYLOR, ROBERT
French Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; American History Award 2.

TEEL, BILLY
FCA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3; AY 3.

TERRY, RICKY
Tennis 1; *Tiger Times* 3.

THOMAS, MACK
VICA 3, Treas. 3.

THOMAS, TINA
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, Lt. 3; Cheerleader 3; Key Club Calendar 2; FTA 3.

THURSTON, CONNIE
VICA 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 3; Honor Society 2, 3.

THREADGILL, LARRY
Football 1, 3; Co-ed Hi Y 3.

TIDWELL, DIANE
Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

TIMBERLAKE, JAN
Pep Squad 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, 3, Pres. 2; French Club 1, 2; AY 1, 3; Honor Society 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Class Officer 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Girls' State 3; Class Favorite 2.

TREAS, MARK
FFA 1, 2, 3, Treas. 1; Ag Co-op 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3.

TURNER, DONAL

TURNER, KANDIS
Pep Squad 1, 2; TAHOS 3.

TWISS, JOHN

TYL, GREG
DECA 1, 2, 3; Credit Union 2, 3.

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VAMMEN, DAVID
Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Key Club 2, 3, Treas. 3; Student Council 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Honor Society 2, 3; FTA 3; AY 3; Credit Union Executive Board 3.

VAN HOOSER, JUDY
TAHOS 2, 3, Parl. 3.

VETRANO, SANDY
Pep Squad 1; Typing I Award 1; AY 2; Latin Club 2; Ac. Choir 2, 3; Thaps 2, 3; FTA 3.

VICK, ELLEN

VICTOR, MARILYN
VICA 2, 3.

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WADSWORTH, SAM

Key Club 2, 3; Yearbook 2, 3, Dir. of Photography 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3.

WALDREP, ROGER

Baseball 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3, Sec. 3; AY 3.

WALKER, RANDAL

Chess Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; FPA 3; NMSQT Commended Student 3.

WALKER, SHAWN

Band 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 3.

WALKER, VINCENT

WALLER, KENNETH

WALLER, MARLA

HECE 3.

WALSH, TINA

Spanish Club 1; AY 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; FTA 3.

WARD, JEFF

Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3.

WARE, ANNETTE

Library Club 2; FHA 2; Co-ed Hi Y 2; VOE 3.

WASHINGTON, LAGARDIA LAMON

Football 1; Ac. Choir 2, 3, Pres. 3; HERO 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 3; Co-ed Hi Y 3; HECE 3; Student Council 3.

WATSON, LEAH

Pep Squad 1.

WATSON, DEBBIE

Spanish Club 1; AY 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, Capt. 3.

WATSON, JAMES

Track Mgr. 2; Football Mgr. 3; ROTC 2.

WATSON, RANDALL

Basketball 1, 2, 3.

WEAVER, REGINA

Choir 1; HERO 2, 3, Sec. 2; 2nd Vice-Pres. 3.

WELCH, GLENN

WESTBROOK, CATHEY

Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 1, 3.

WHEELER, DE OTTA

Ac. Choir 1; VICA 2, 3, Dist. Treas. 3.

WHITAKER, PAMELA J.

French Club 2; VICA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Co-ed Hi Y 2.

WILBANKS, CHARLES

Student Council 1; AY 2; VICA 3.

WILCOX, RICKIE

WILLIAMS, BELENDIA

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, JV Trochia 2, Cheerleader 3; Key Club Calendar 3.

WILLIAMS, DOUG

WILLIAMS, JEFF

Football 1, 2, 3; AY 2, 3, Pres. 3; FCA 2, 3; NMSQT Commended Student 3.

WILLIAMS, KAREN

Co-ed Hi Y 2, 3, Parl. 2, Sec. 3; TAHOS 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 3.

WILLIAMS, KATHRYN

FHA 1, 2, 3; OEA 2, 3; Pep Squad 2.

WILLIS, MELBA

WILLIS, NATALIE

Pep Squad 1, Cheerleader 2; Co-ed Hi Y 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Spanish Club 3.

WISDOM, AL

WITTERSTAETTER, CINDY

Pep Squad 1; VOE 3; OEA 3.

WOMACK, GARY

VICA 2, 3, Treas. 2.

WOMACK, RONNY

DECA 2, 3.

WOOD, MARY

Pep Squad 1; DECA 2, 3, Pres. 3.

WOOD, ROY

Football 2; DECA 3, Vice-Pres. 3.

WOODRUFF, RANDY

Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3.

WOODWARD, ROGER

WORTHEY, BELINDA KAY

Art Club 3.

WREYFORD, GINGER

AY 1, 2, 3; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3, Hist. 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; Ac. Choir 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, Sec. 2; FTA 3; Thespians 2, 3, Clerk 3.

WRIGHT, CHERYL

WRIGHT, LOIS L.

French Club 1, 2, 3; Ac. Choir 1, 2, 3; FTA 2; Co-ed Hi Y 2; Honor Society 2, 3.

WUERTZ, JOEY

Spanish Club 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3; Yearbook 2, 3, Co-Editor 3; Press Club 2, 3, Pres. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; AY 3; German Club 3; Student Council 3.

WYATT, JOHN

Golf 1, 2, 3.

WYATT, PAULA JO

VICA 2, 3.

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YEARWOOD, DEBBIE

Pep Squad 1; FTA 2, 3, Sec. 3; AY 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

YOUNG, JANICE

FHA 2.

YOUNG, LAURALEE

Tennis 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, Co-Pres. 2; German Club 2, 3, Sec. 2; Honor Society 2, 3; English Award 3.

YOUNG, LINDY

AY 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; Thespians 3; HERO 3, 3rd Vice-Pres. 3.

YOUNG, MARK

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Your high school days must have
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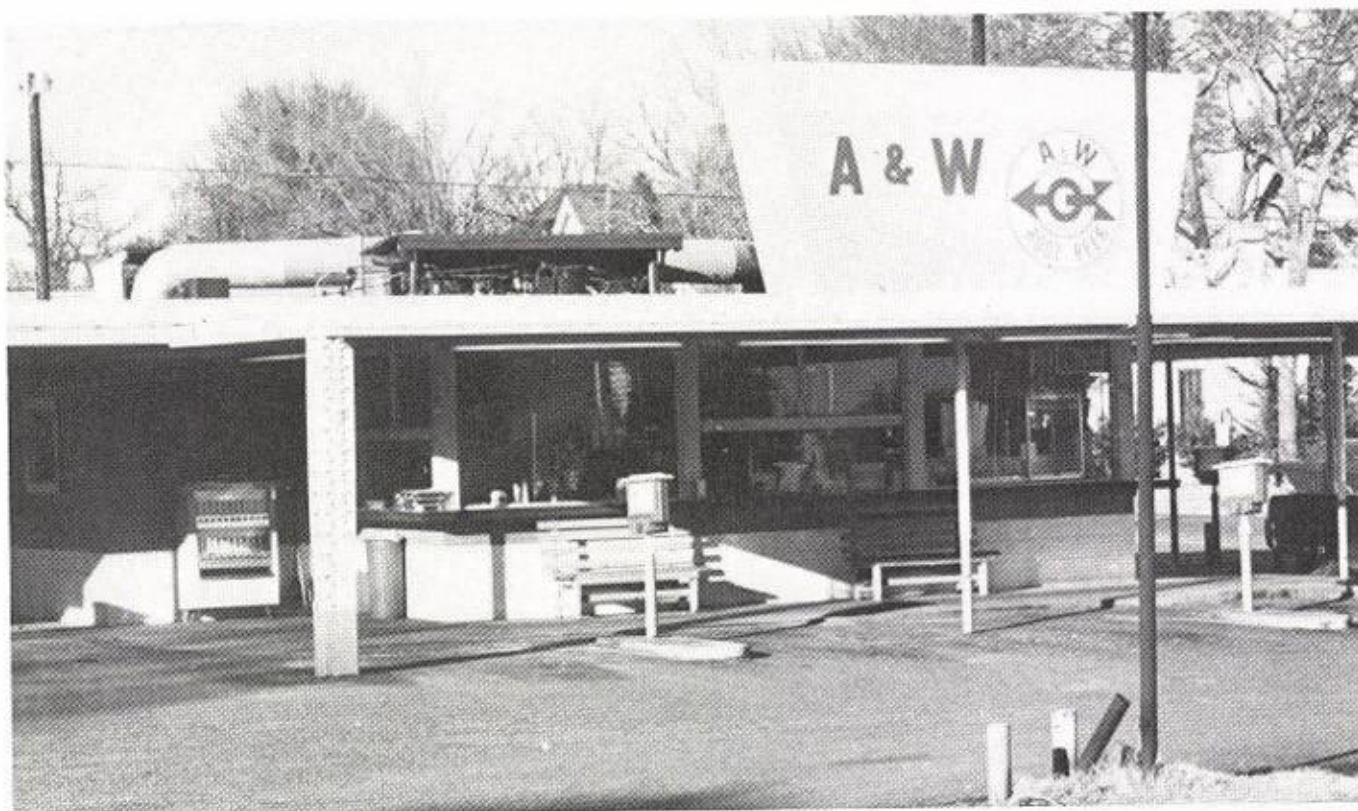
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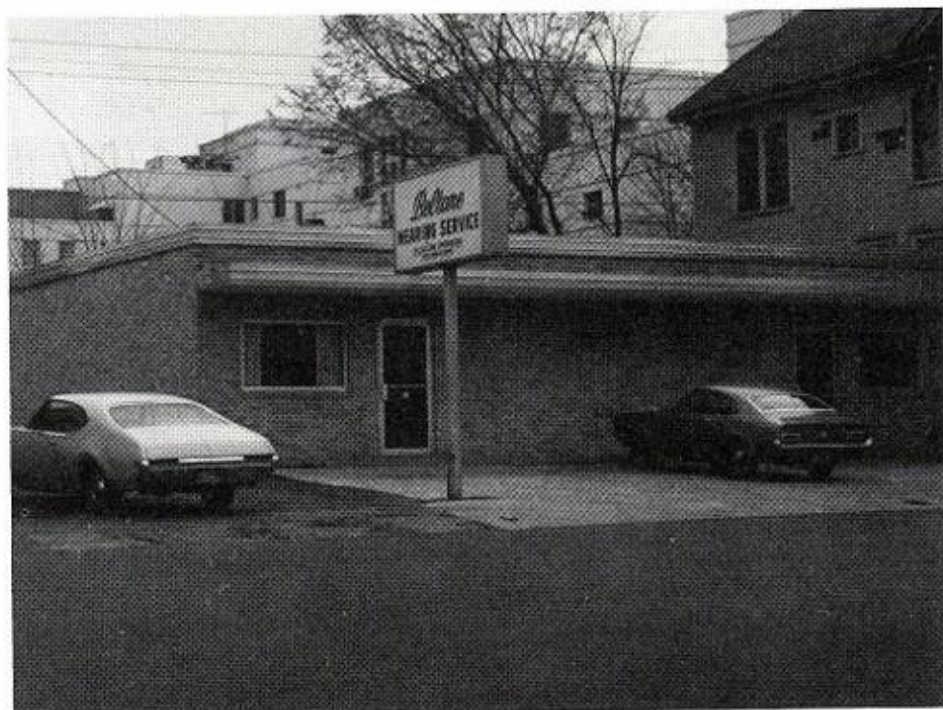
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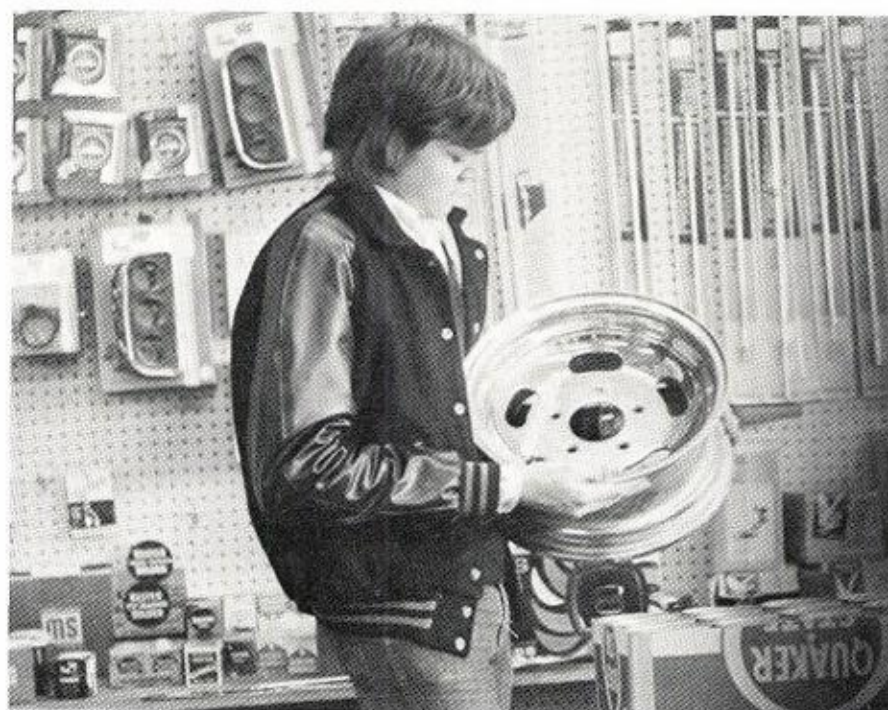
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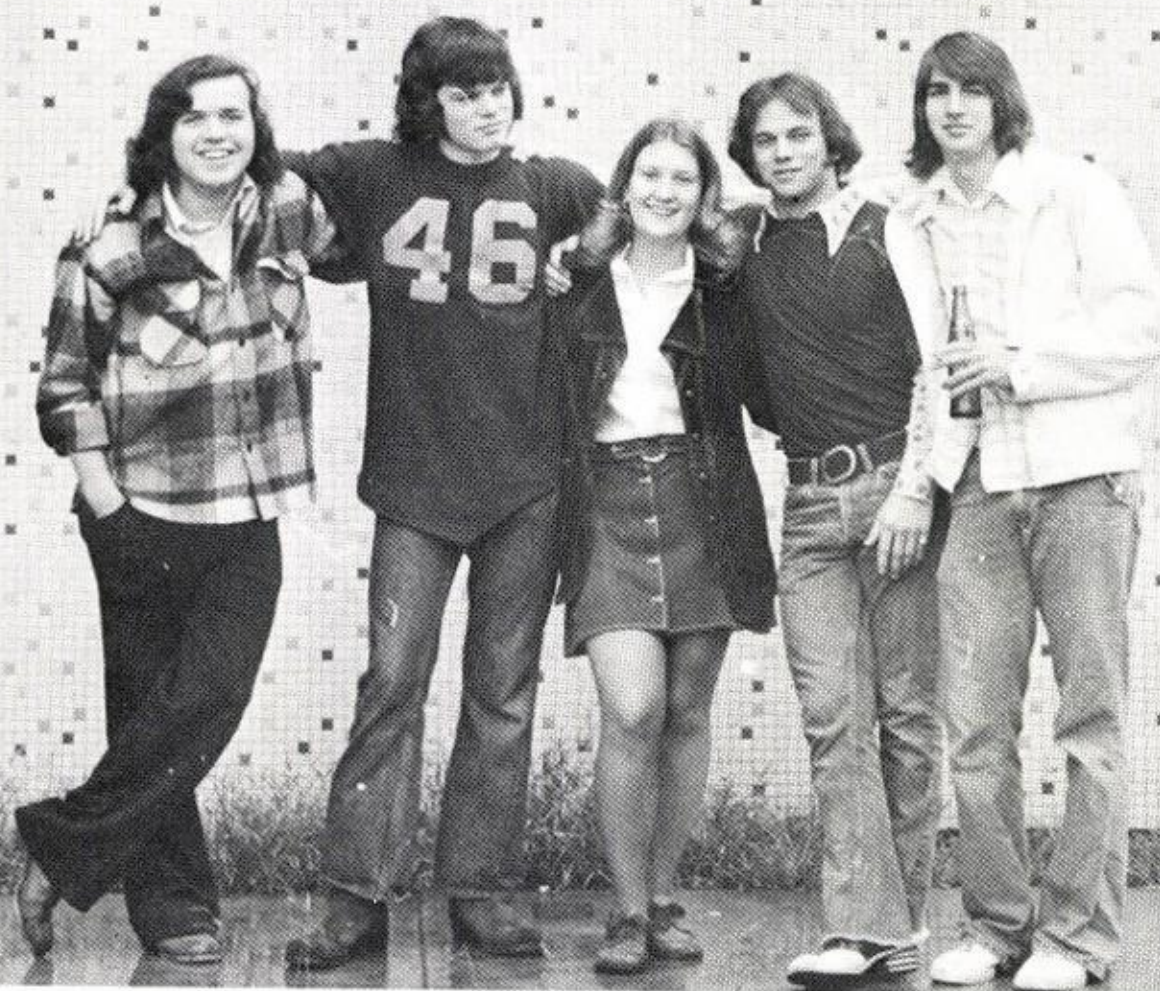


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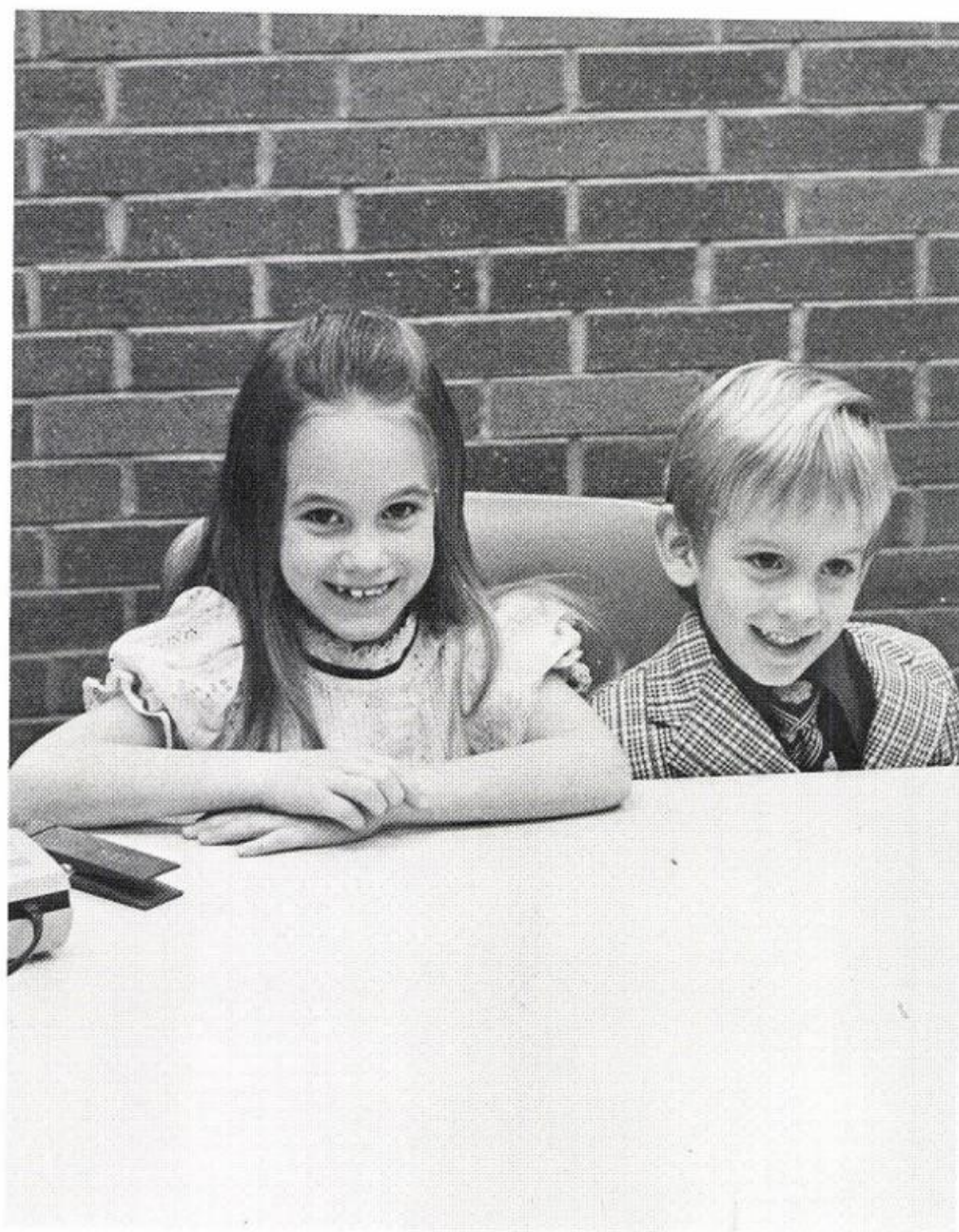
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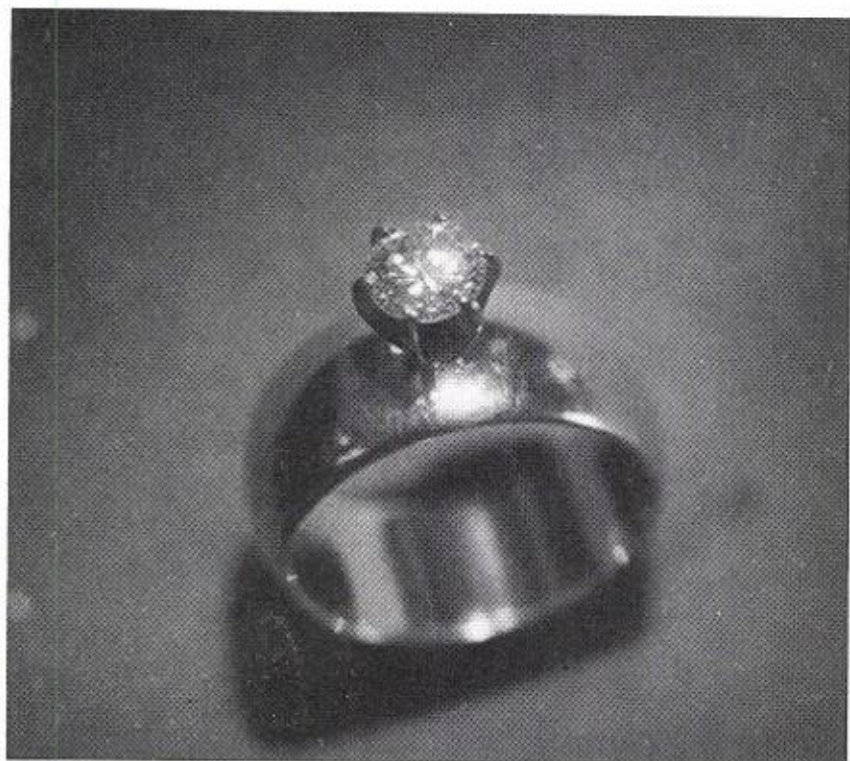
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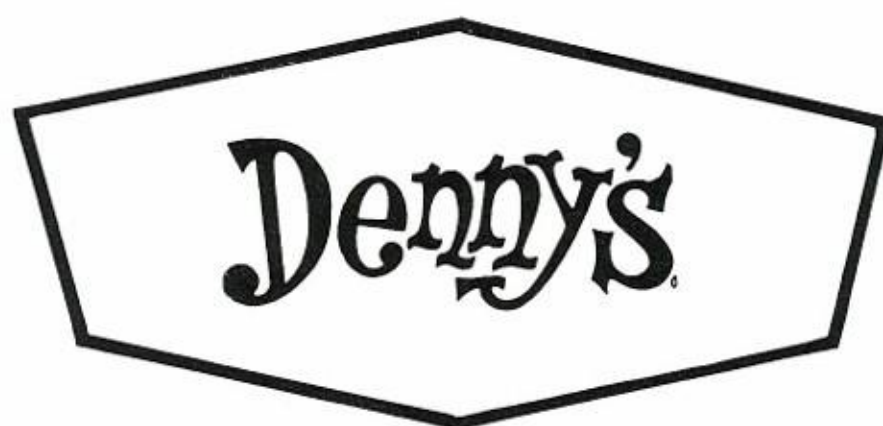
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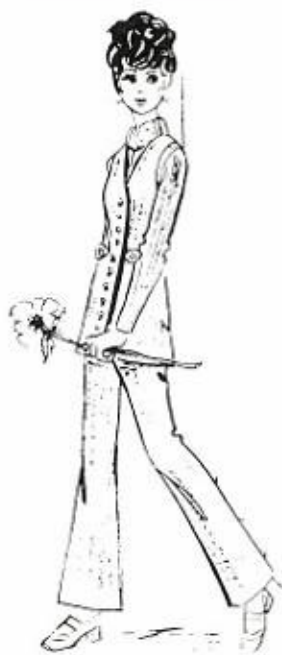
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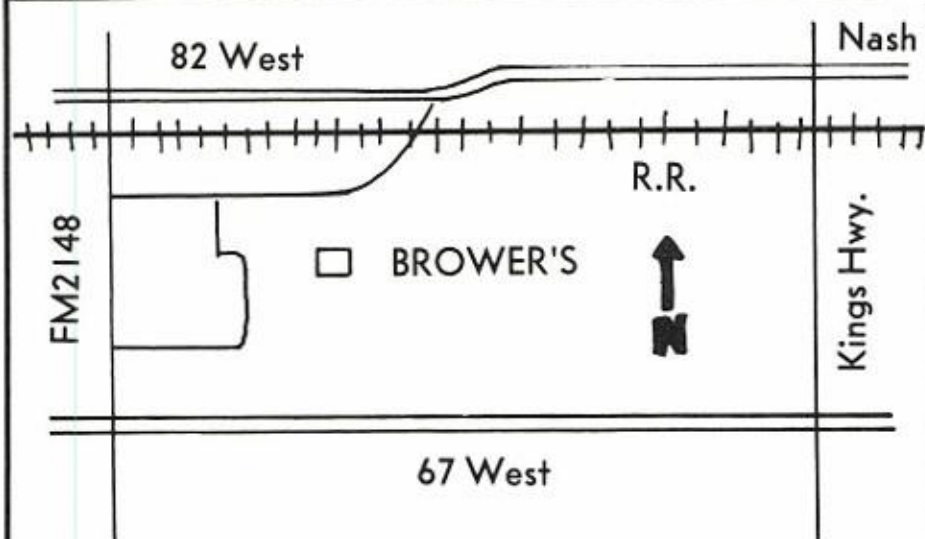


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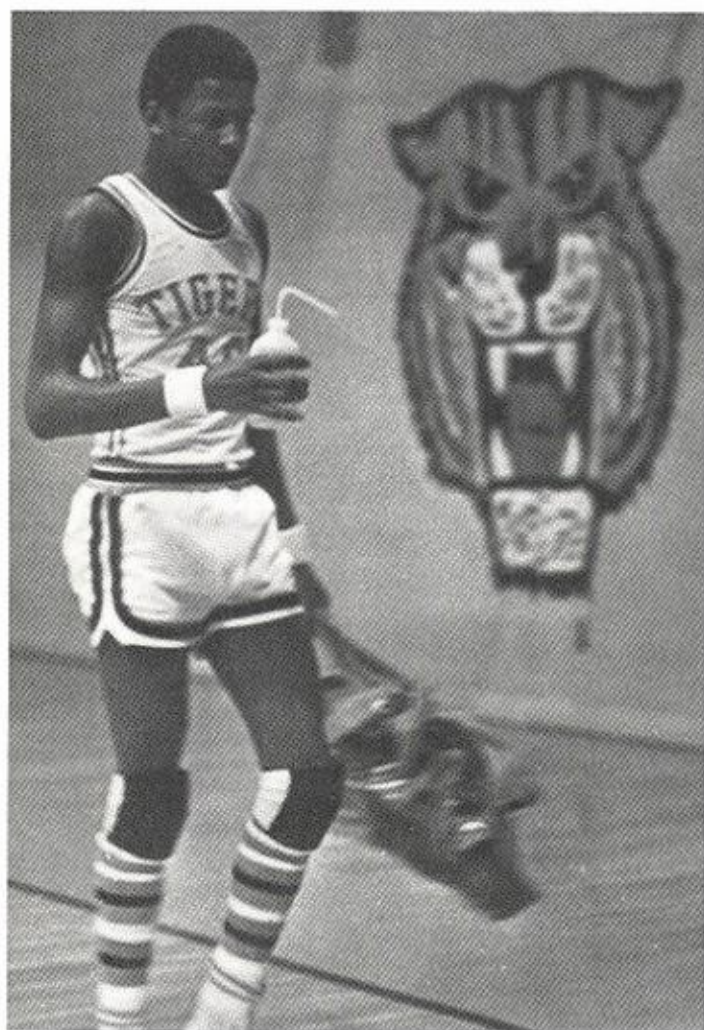
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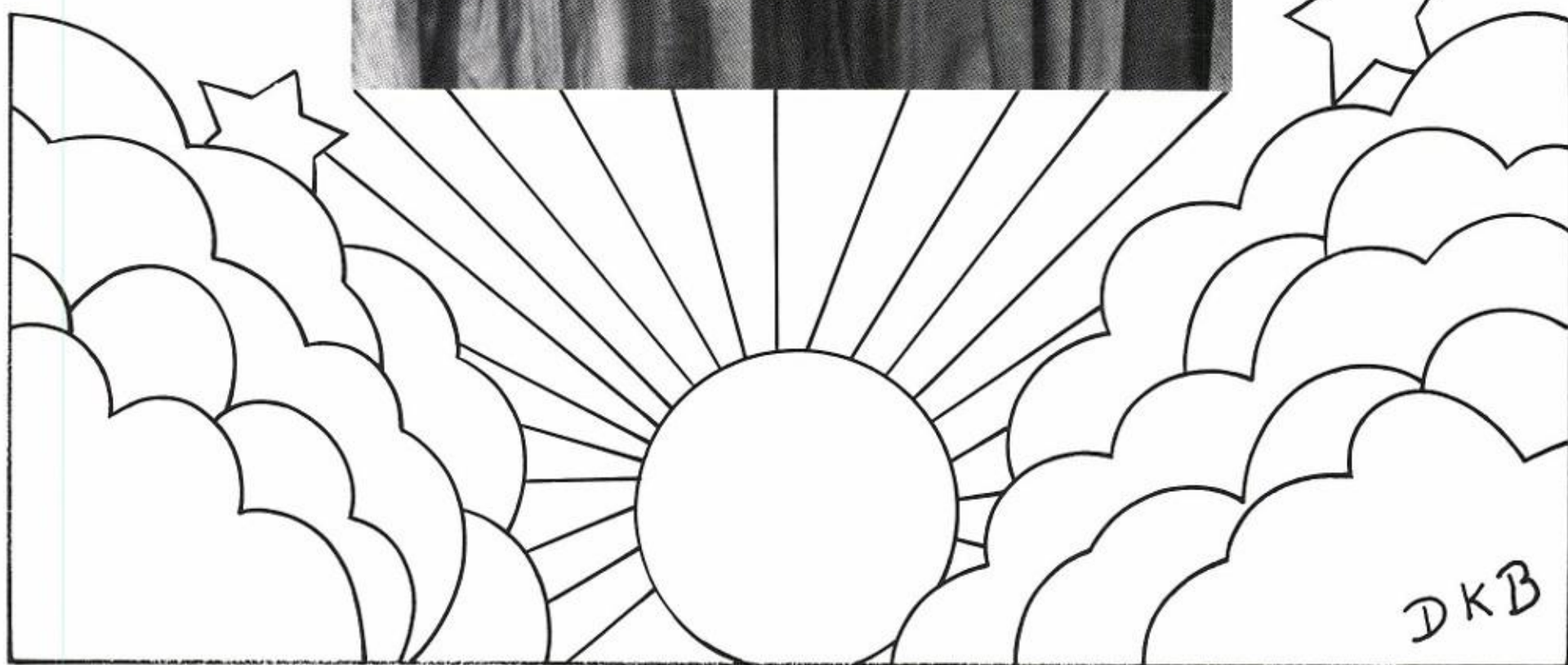
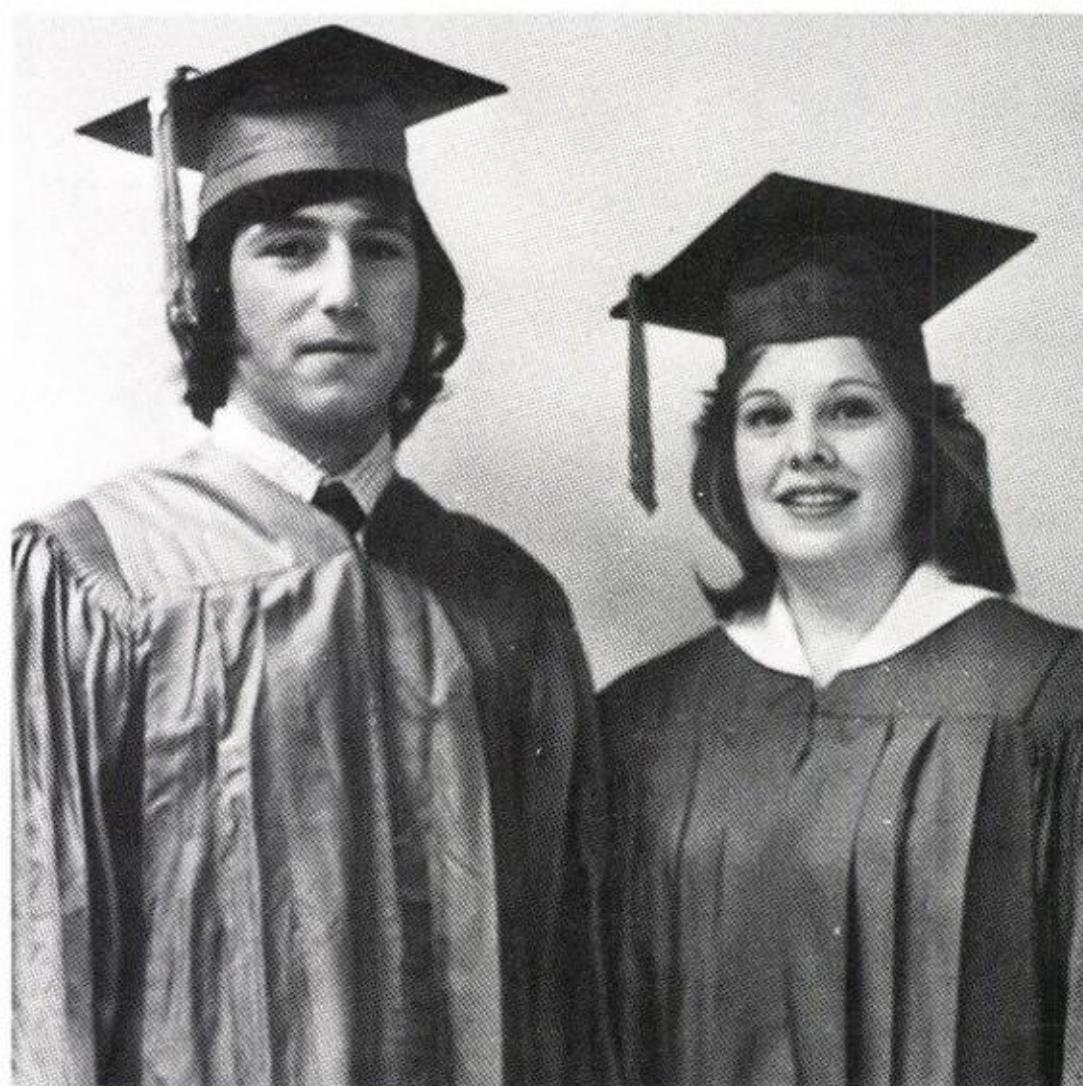
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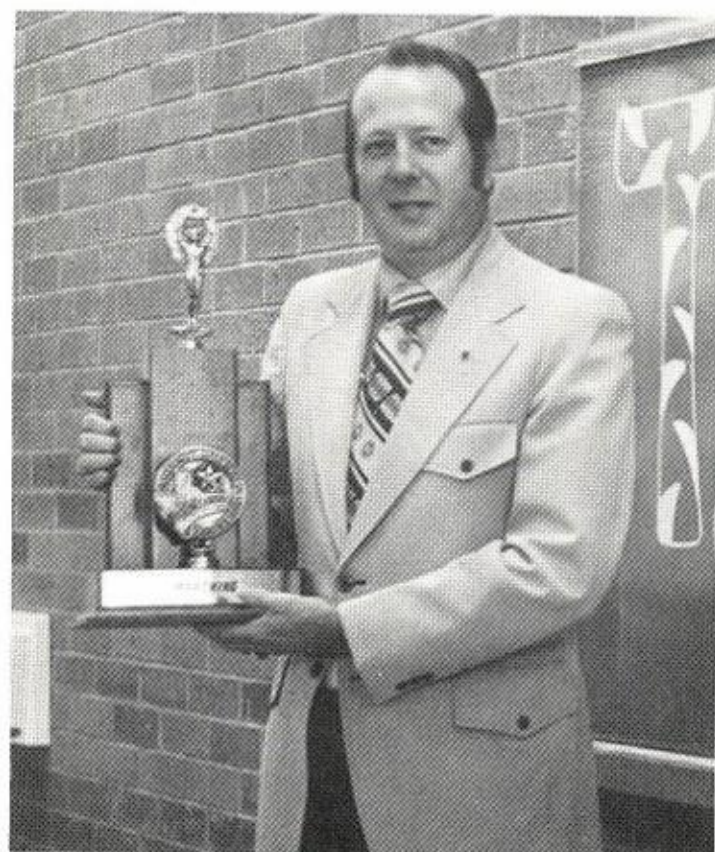
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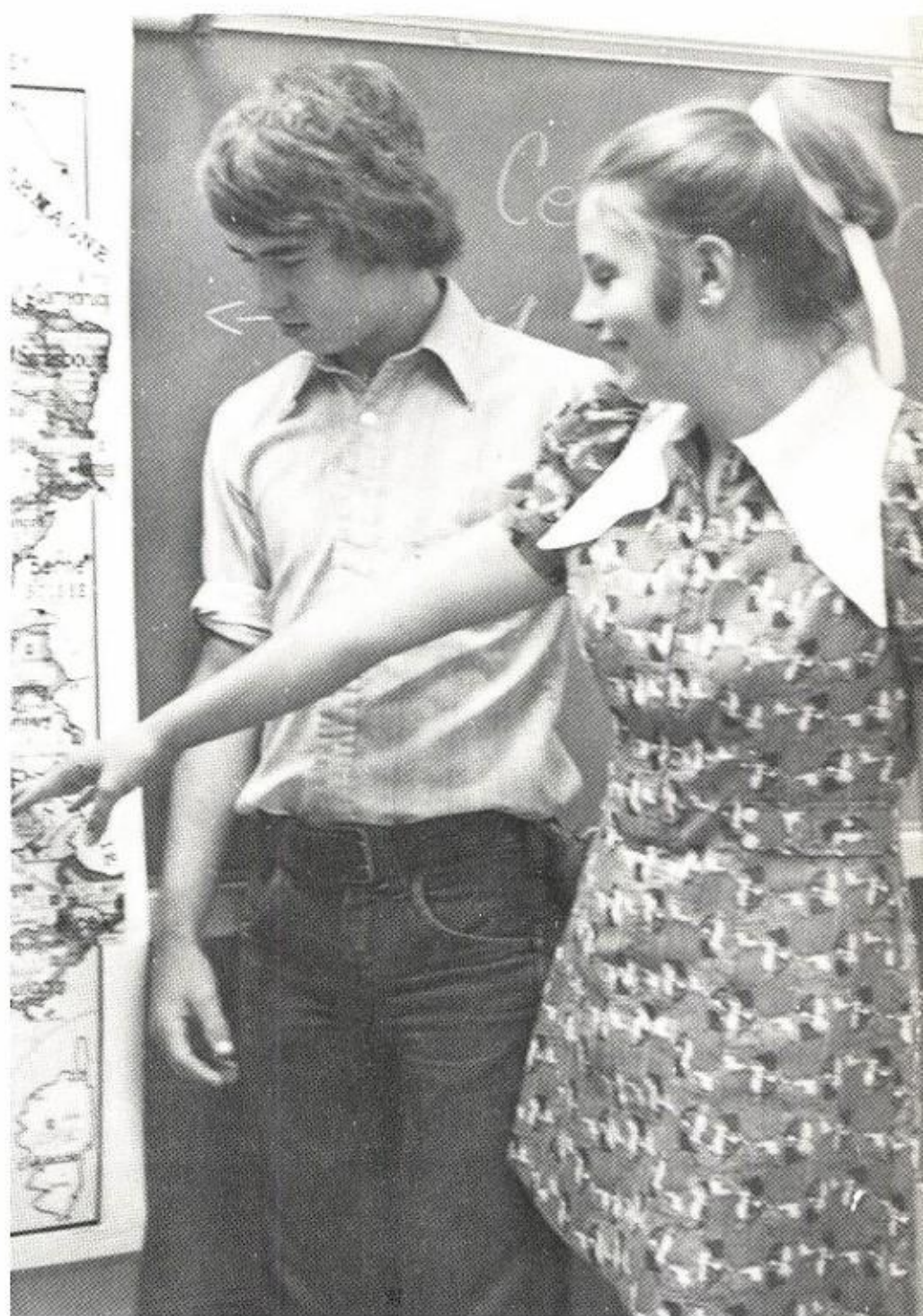
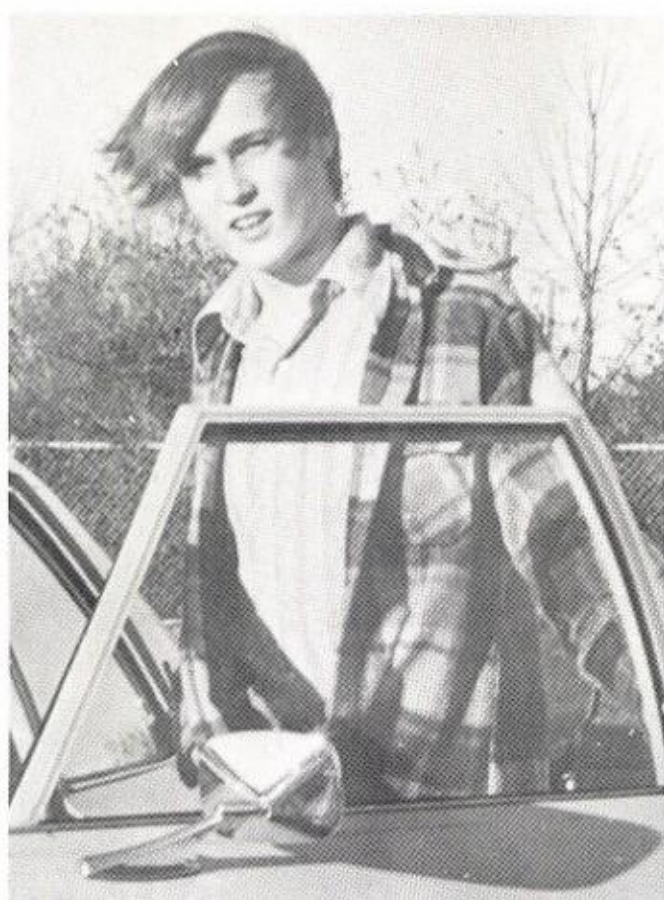


Sophomore year taught us sense of responsibility

On August 26, 1972, we the Seniors of '75 arrived at Texas High for the first day of our sophomore year. We were a bit timid about being at such a big school, but we weren't really frightened. We knew we belonged, and it was only a matter of time before we assumed our roles.

We actively participated in the band and pep squad, and supported our junior varsity teams as well as the varsity. We had a lot of hard classes, but we were determined to prove ourselves smarter than all the others. We worked hard during our sophomore year and made a lot of accomplishments which we were really proud of.





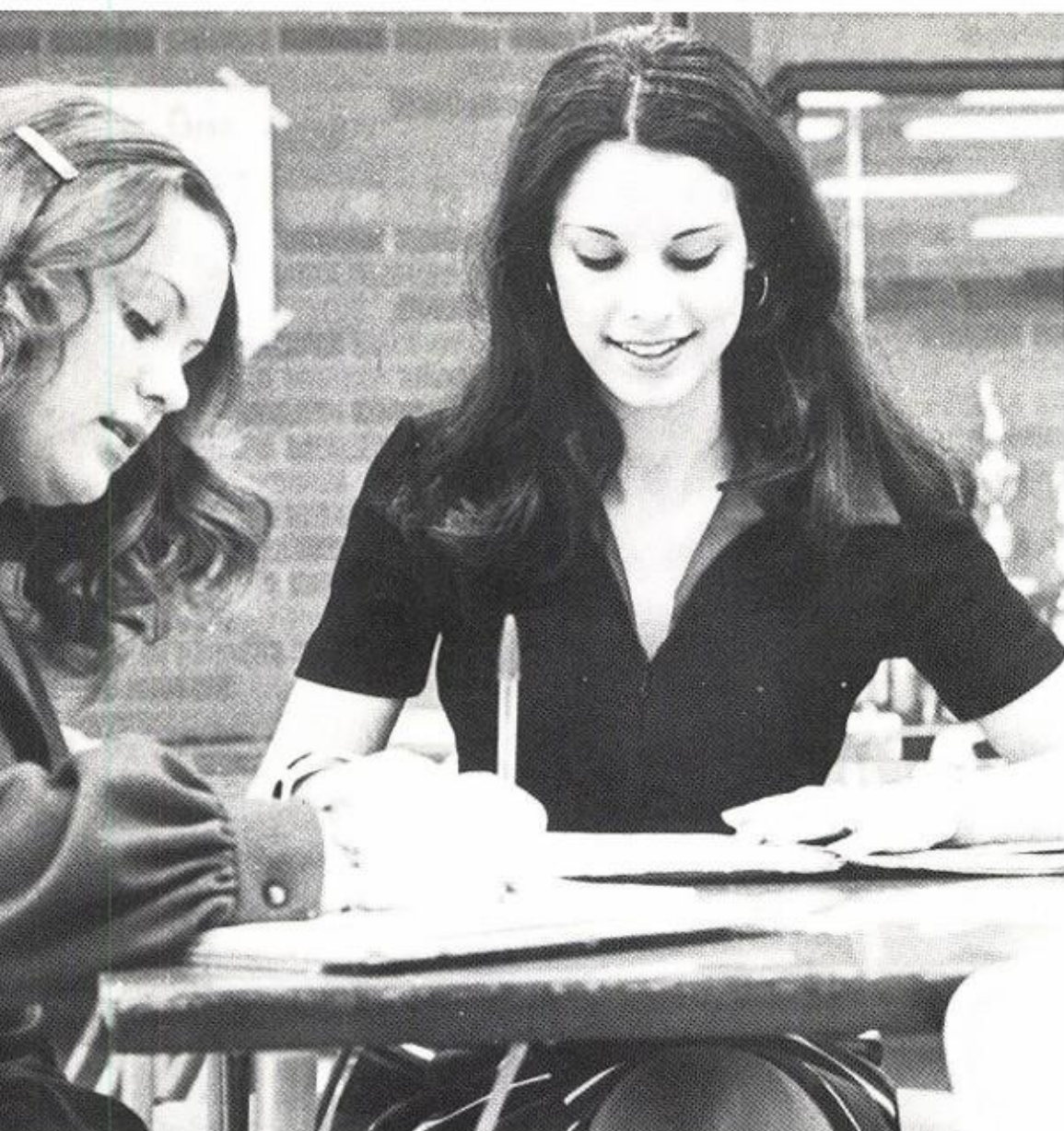
BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Ingram proudly displays a trophy the band won for marching. **TOP LEFT:** Marla Head discusses P.C.'s with Mr. Swearingen. **TOP CENTER:** Kenneth Claxton prepares to drive in driver's training. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Sophomore Tigerettes radiate with excitement at a pep rally. **TOP RIGHT:** David Vammen and Lori Berger point out different cities on a map of France in French II.



ABOVE: Cheerleader Lisa Jones participates in a pep rally skit. UPPER LEFT: Vicki Melde practices her punting one Sunday in the park. UPPER RIGHT: Penney Britt and Marla Head, Debate Club officers, conduct a meeting. LOWER LEFT: The Tigers run a play against Arkansas in the first game of the season. LOWER RIGHT: Leslie Thompson watches as Chuck Derrick votes for junior favorite. FAR RIGHT: As THS converts to the a quarter system, Randal Walker finds he has more tests to study for.



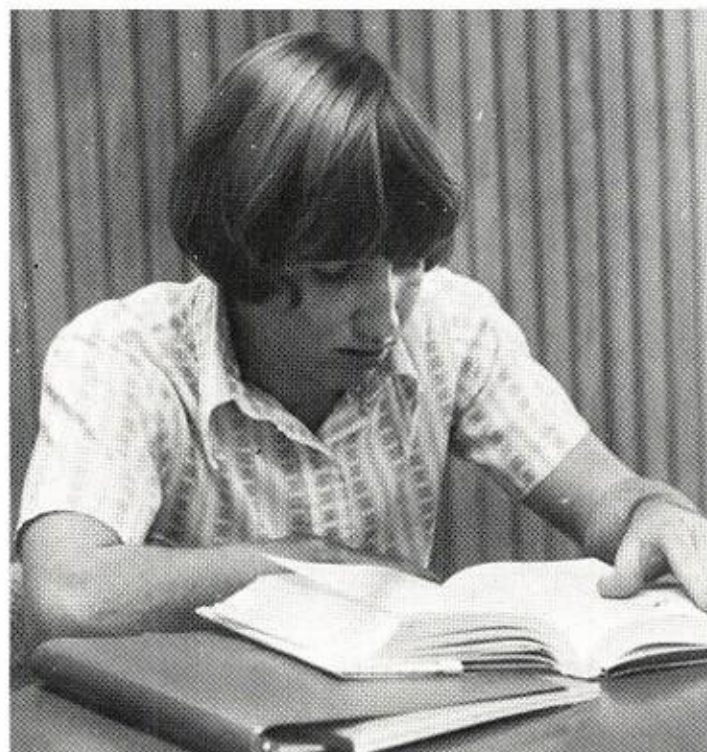
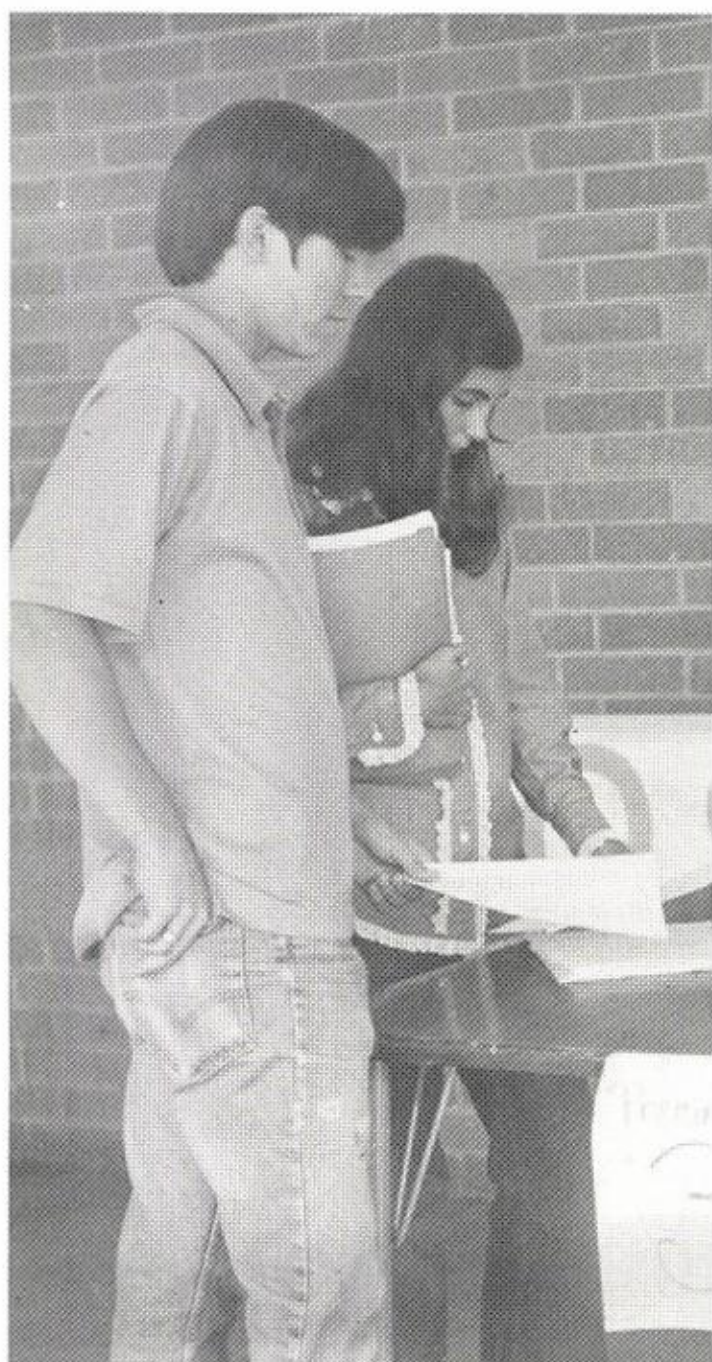
Mrs. Moore
 I really have
 enjoyed creative
 writing, alot more
 than Journalism I.
 You're a good teacher
 & you really made
 it fun. Good
 Luck in everything
 you do & always look forward to
 tomorrow I love you
 Kind
 Grady.



Activity increased greatly during junior year

We really got into things our junior year. Members of our class were found in almost every club, sport, and activity. All this meant extra work on our part, but we were more than glad to do our share. We put on a play to raise money for our senior prom. Its name was "The Perfect Idiot," and it played three successful nights in November.

A life-long desire was fulfilled when we received and proudly placed on our fingers our senior rings. We knew then that it was impossible to slow down; we had to continually strive for bigger and better things. When spring came, we cheered our baseball team on to a bi-district championship. At the year's end, we elected our student body officers and cheerleaders for the coming year. The Class of '74 soon departed, leaving us more than ready to fill their shoes.



Seniors leave THS with many joyful memories

Our third and final year at THS began with a bang and never really slowed down. We were constantly on the go, performing our never-ending duties as Seniors '75. We discovered the meaning of "Tiger Spirit" and displayed it whenever we had the chance. We also managed to outnumber and outvoice the juniors and sophomores at all the pep rallies and sports events.

We didn't let all the activity take us away from our studies, however. It was our last year, and we were determined to leave everyone at THS with a good impression of us. There may have been bad times during the three years we spent at Texas High, but when we look back, we will be filled with pleasant memories of a simple, usually cheerful, laughter-filled time in our lives — our days at Texas Senior High.



Mrs. Moore,

It's really been a great year, and I've enjoyed having you as my journalism teacher, you're really a great teacher! and believe it or not I've learned a lot. Good Luck with your students next year! See ya next year.
Kathy Willis

We're the



Seniors Seventy-Five

Mrs. Moore
 We had a great
 time barely getting out
 the paper this year but
 we got it done. Remember
 me in the years to come.
 Raymond
 Adeneau
 Fake Case

Mrs. Moore,

I really can't tell you how much I've enjoyed creative writing and world lit. I've learned so many things that I'll never forget - You've been much more than a teacher to me and I really appreciate it. You've always been there when I needed you and for that I'm very grateful. Now if you've deciphered this for - you've improved - (on reading my atrocious writing) What else can I say besides - Thank You - & let's try to keep the parking lots well parked!

God Bless You Always

Senior 75

Elaine Hubbard

Daughter, Bea
Love always,

Q4 '75

My entire high school time found you always there as a teacher and as a friend. It seems like only yesterday that I was in Journalism I learning how to write news stories. Now, I'm almost finished typing for it later. I'm not sure I'll be able to rest without knowing there's another deadline around the corner. That you're totally was one of a kind, you're never kind another group like us anywhere. This year we have definitely settled down come this year. It's hard to believe that three years is over so soon. I've enjoyed you as a teacher so creative writing as well as Journalism. I'll be back next year, so be prepared.

Mrs. Moore,

I enjoyed the honor of being photographer for the Times. It was a truly fascinating experience. I learned many things at the workshops in Austin and Kilgore. Have a wonderful summer, and good Luck next year.

Steve Johnson

5-21-75

Mrs. Moore,

I would have been on the Times staff next year if I wouldn't be moving, but I guess it was never meant to be. I enjoyed the work I was able to do. Thank you for everything you have taught me. Steven "DAVID" Wood

Mrs. Moore,

I want you to know just how much I've enjoyed Journ. I. It's been great. You're a far-out teacher with a funny personality. You really know how to be close to your students. Stay the way you are and they'll always love you. Hope to have a lot of fun in here next year.

Thanks for all
Amy Duncan

Hay.

I hope your life is full of sun and wisdom. You have been, by far, the most open-minded teacher I've ever had. Maybe not as radical as I would have liked, but that's another story. What else is there to say except keep the orders coming and the bitchin' down, and the eyes open to new and different life-styles. It wouldn't surprise me at all to see you in a commune in a few years.

Love to you,

Mindy Glass

Mrs. Moore,

I have enjoyed Journalism I this year and feel I have accomplished, with your help, the benefits I wished to receive from this course. Thank you for taking an interest and being the type of teacher you have been. I look forward to working with you this coming year and have high hopes for the success of the paper. Sam Briggs

74 & 75

Mrs. Moore,

This year has really been great. You a wonderful teacher and I have really learned alot. I am really looking forward to next year. You a kind and generous teacher and one of my favorite

Kandis Rapp

Mrs. Moore,
At the first of the year I'm afraid you really didn't like me! But now that it's the end of the year I can honestly say that I've learned something about the newspaper. It's not as fun a job as I thought it would be!
Good Luck in the years & classes to come & be cool!

Love Always,
Lori White
"177"

Mrs. Moore

I have enjoyed having you as a teacher. I think I've learned quite a bit of thing about writing. In second period I know ^{we} you were all cut-ups. May God Bless you and good luck on the paper.

Best Wishes
Klaudia Bloom
"475"

Mrs. Moore,
Creative writing has
been my favorite
class this year and
I've really learned
how to appreciate and
enjoy literature. You've
been a great teacher.

P.S. we've
really had
fun.

Not many would care
enough to have a
breakfast for their class
at their house. I've
really enjoyed this class
and I'm glad to have
had you for a teacher.

Betty Pitchford
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you
Betty
Pitchford

Mrs. Moore,
You really made journalism
a good subject. I learned a
lot in your class. Best of
luck next year.
Lyndon Bradley

Mrs. Moore,
You've really made
journalism a fun
subject this year.
I hope you have a
good year - meet you.
Good luck,
Charlotte. Cup

Mrs. Moore,
I must say I
have really
enjoyed your
class. I read
the newspaper
now much
different than
I use to. This
is really an
interesting class.
I wish I could
have been
smarter in
your class but
I wasn't so
that's why I
didn't take journal
because I love
you to death. I
think you a
teacher that really
care.

MRS. MOORE

ITS BEEN A PRETTY GOOD YEAR
HERE IN JOURNALISM. I HAD LOTS
OF FUN HASSLING YOU OR BEING
GOOD OR JUST WHATEVER I FELT
AT THE TIME. YOU ARE A GOOD TEACHER,
I LIKE YOUR PERSONALITY. I JUST
LAUGH SOMETIMES WHEN I SEE YOU
ACT YOUR CRAZY SIDE OF MRS. MOORE,
BUT I REALLY RESPECT YOU & YOUR
WORDS. GOOD LUCK IN TEACHING

P.S. I WISH YOU
WOULD HAVE
WRITTEN A FEATURE
STORY ABOUT
"DOT"

LOVE,

JACKIE

I just want to thank
you for all love you've
given me. I have
certainly learned a lot
this year - and that's
what it's all about, no?

Thanks for everything

Dennis McCloud

Mrs. Moore

Love Jackie

Mrs. Moore, I've really enjoyed this year. I've learned a lot from you. I'm going to college next year. I'll keep you in mind. Love, Jackie

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What a great year!

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- MRS. MOORE -

I JUST WANT TO SAY THAT
I THINK YOU ARE A GOOD TEACHER
AND A VERY NICE LADY. I'VE
GOTTEN ALOT OUT OF THIS COURSE,
AND ALTHOUGH I DON'T THINK I'LL
EVER BE GOOD ENOUGH TO DO ~~A~~ my
OWN COLUMN I'LL SEE YOU NEXT
YEAR, SAME PLACE, SAME TIME!

LOVE ALWAYS,

P.S. I forgot to tell
you but I really
admire the way
you handle all
the things you do.
I'm sure its tough.

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Mrs. Moore,

I've had you for two years,
but it wasn't until this year that
I could learn to handle just what
you dished out. You're a nice lady, and
I like you. And through all the things
~~you~~ you've called me down on, I never
learned anything about ~~etiquette~~ etiquette,
but I did learn a lot about people,
and writing. Take care, Mrs. Moore,
and may all your paths lead into
the sun.

Love,
Jerry Campbell
Sr. 75

Mrs. Moore,

It may not show, but I feel that I've learned something about world literature. I wish I could have been here the whole year, I'm sure I'd have learned quite a lot about writing. I think if I hadn't felt a little bit inferior to the other students in the class I could have done better. Be careful or we students may be the death of you yet, but I certainly hope not.

Love

Jerry Pridmore

Mrs. Moore,
I'm sure I've given
you plenty of problems but
I never really meant any
harm. You are a different
person and I don't believe
I've ever had one like you.
Good luck in the future
of teaching.

Elizabeth Lucy

Mrs. Moore,

This certainly has been an interesting class. It has to have been one of the strangest conglomerations of people I've ever seen. I think that this course will prove to be the most beneficial in college next year. One thing good about it was that we were all able to express our opinions without being condemned for it. Of course this could get to be a problem later in life; so if you see a mug shot of me in the paper with the caption "Radical Elizabeth Lucy Sought by FBI" you'll know where I received 60% of my outspokenness training.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Lucy

